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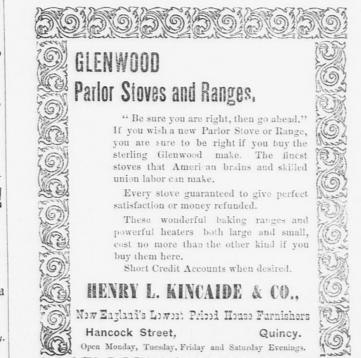
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And with thoughts serenely composed, Poetrn. she fell into slumber. Before the bells began to clang the

little old woman was ready in her

bonnet and cloak to go to the chapel.

The silence of the Sanday morn, a hush

that was holy to her, was upon the

town, the hills and the broad river. In

a mood of great content and thankful-

ness she crossed the square and wen

down Back street. The sun was shining

upon the slates, red brick, and white

facade of the chapel, and the pew

opener, who had just arrived, was

opening the big main doors. As the

little old woman stood to admire the

andsome structure - for to her i

seemed very noble-an elderly man

leaning upon a stick crossed the road

and saluted her with a good morning

He looked like a working farmer; his

"You'm early ma'am, same as me.

"Yes, I'm set upon getting a good

place," she returned. "Being a little

"A stranger among us, ma'am

You're welcome to a seat in my pew.'

ong to set my eyes on him again.

him to shame on my account.

be remarked.

JOHN G. WHITTIER Yet shall the blue eved gentian look Through fringed lids to heaven,

And the pale aster in the brook

Shall see its image given. The woods shall wear their robes of praise, The south winds softly sigh, And sweet, calm days, in golden haze Melt down the amber sky.

Miscellany.

Lesson of Humility.

A murmur of street traffic, the evenng pealing of church bells across the face was weather-beaten, and his boots stuary, and the panting of a locomo- were heavy, with a few splashes of ive were the sounds that drifted from mud upon them. the valley where the town nestled. The little old woman knew fron these sounds that her long, weary journey was almost at an end. A score or so of hills to climb had greatly taxed her hard of hearing, I want to be nigh the lungs and aged limbs, and she was front. glad to find that the rest of the way was a long gradual descent.

It was the week-end market, and "Thank you; it's very kind of lready lamps were flaring in the quare, where hucksters exposed their "Not at all. We're told to be carewares. From the silence of the hills ful to entertain strangers. Beside, the little old woman descended to busy what do I want with a pew all to mytreets, brightly illuminated by the self? My folk be away from home lights from windows. Passing amid long now. Did you ever hear Mr. Danthe throng, it seemed to her that folks dridge?" egarded her as a stranger, for in these "Never I'm most anxious to." vergrown villages unfamiliar faces are At a crowded corner she asked the the pulpit. The old man, who was way to a quiet respectable coffee house, pleased to pass the time before service nmediately, relieved by the anticipath the little old woman's eyes kindled, upon his congregation. on of the comforts of tea and a fire- and she bent her head to listen inide. Her tired feet were wet from the tently. uddy trudge of nearly fifteen miles, her skirt was draggled, and the wind air. She felt not fit to be seen among vet. sir?"

olk who were well clad and tidy. The landlady of Riverview Temper-"Looks as though you've been i brough some rough weather, ma'am, she said. "What walked all the ways from Chudleigh? Dear, dear!" "And from the other side of Exete the day before," said the little old asked the elderly man.

are, at your time o' life! Sit by the old woman "I knew him well-very t ire, ma'am, while I make you a nice well indeed at one time. Before he left Heaven." cup o' tea. The kettle is on the boil, the college, that was." and it won't be long soaking. I

he's my eldest son!" all the way, the love that had brought the place. She was a poor, unlearned swelled with a great pride as her eyes bulbs. she held her peace, and sank gratefully a letter.

nto a big easy-chair. where it looked becoming.

said cheerily: "I've enjoyed that cup of tea very appear his equal." much, ma'am. It was just what I wanted. Do you happen to know what asked the elderly man. time in the morning service begins "Yes, I let it out accidental, sir," at the Wesleyan Chapel?"

six in the evening. You mean the gentleman. He raised himself by hard Reverend Peter Dandridge's chapel, of though I have been to hear Mr. Dan- borne him!" dridge. He has a fine gift!" "Yes, it's Mr. Dandridge's chapel, mean," said the little old woman.

'So you've heard him preach? And Hasn't he seen you yet?" you thought him a fine preacher?" "Oh yes, a capital delivery, ma'am ot too deep, but very clever. Of of me. but it's sound gospel that Mr. Danridge preaches.'

"That's all the Lord wants. I've so. ome a-purpose to hear Mr. Dandridge. "Indeed! Walked all those miles t ust 'tend the chapel for once"' "Yes ma'am; aye, and proud to de

that I am!"

combe street."

firelight. It seemed to the landlady ways and country way of speaking. that the pink, fresh face looked several 'Twouldn't be seemly of me, sir, to put years younger just then. "Well, it's a fine thing to hear a

to hear Mr. Dandridge and listen that attentive they do! Its surprising! "If you're there by half-past ten and mine ain't, and I've never visited you'll get a seat, for certain. It's only at his house. I wouldn't be justified pit. A collecting plate was passed to tude with which Old Hickory defied

"Thank you. I feel my bones, place; I don't complain." na'am. I'll be going to bed if I may." The chapel was rapidly filling with farmer, brushing his hat with his coat Tired as the little old woman was, well-dressed worshippers. With a sleeve. she did not neglect to bend on her rustling of silk a buxom matron led "Ah, yes, it's over, she repeated, Lewis, R. A., went to India and Egypt six knots an hour from the Atlantic Samples Sent on Application. knees and to offer thanks to God for sparing her for the realization of the aisle, One of the girls seemed to glance The Reverend Peter Dandridge returned to his mother's home in Portgreat desire of her heart. She remained a long while with her white head upon woman in Farmer Leave's new A went to the vestry.

The Reverend Peter Dandridge briskly stepped from the pulpit and land place, he almost immediately pulla long while with her white head upon woman in Farmer Leave's pew. A went to the vestry. a long while with her white head upon her arms, most earnestly imploring the Almighty to bless the Reverend Peter Dandridge, to prosper his good work an important member coughed loudly, in spreading the truth of the Gospel, and sat with folded arms in a corner, Leave. and to gather many poor, erring sinners and there were stifled gigglings and "Thank you. I'll be gettin back to what he wanted. LOWEST PRICES. and to gather many poor, erring sinners and there were stifled gigglings and the wanted were stifl the little old woman's face was sweet, Presently, aimd a sudden deep hush "thank you all the same, sir." beatific, and very tender with love. the Reverend Peter Dandridge ascended

prayed silently, the sun gleamed upon me."

"Ah, he'll be greatly changed," she not sing the hymn. There was a lump devouring gaze by a family group, and there is no perceptible current leadmurmured. "'Tis years since I saw in her throat; and with misty eyes she She slowly crossed the sunny square ing towards the Gulf Stream, or anyon the Downs had disordered her white him last. Would be be at all gray followed the words in the book which to Back street. - Geoffrey Mortimer. "No; he's still a youngish looking in all her days had she heard singing man, stoutish rather, and wears his so melodious; the beautiful strains nce Hotel received the visitor affably. hair longish down his neck. His face seemed to transport her soul into a nobler state of consciousness. s one o' power and deep thinkin'. " "Dear heart, God bless him!" mur-

> "Where might you ha' seen him?" clear voice. "Seen him? Oh, I saw him a long the greatest in the Kingdom of stiff and clayey the addition of a liberal

"That would be many years agone." couldn't have walked so far if you'd a paid me twenty pounds, ma'am, years toward him!" she said, clasping dwelling carefully on the sin of vain
where the bulbs are to rest, so that we will turn our attention to the although I'm a good bit younger than her hands. "And it's natural, too, for gloriousness, and showing how all men they may send down their roots into it great Pacific current, identical in all The little old woman smiled with pride for her vigor. She was on the confusion, reproaching herself for the Christ. The little old woman sat with sand, which will afford the drainage are no theories to contend with. point of saying that this journey had disclosure. Ah! it was weak of her, her head bent forward, with wonderful necessary to prevent rotting. It will be een shortened by the love in her heart she had resolved not to tell a soul in devotion upon her face. Her heart well to also have a little sand about the a few miles from the south end of the

her these long miles from home. But woman, hardy taught enough to write beamed upon her son's features. How The bulbs of the hyacinth, the tulip channel, following the coast of Formosa "Why should I let 'em know who I much of God's righteous wisdom had size, should be planted at a depth of Choo islands skirting the coast of When she returned with the tea-tray, am?" she had asked herself. "My been revealed to him! Ah! it was a five or six inches, but the bulbs of Japan thence turns eastward on its the landlady noticed that the little old Peter is a clever man, the friend of rich true honor to be to the mother of this the scilla, the snowdrop and the crocus, long journey across the wide Pacific, coman's face was fresh-colored, comely folk, and he has raised himself far splendid man, whose utterance swayed or others of like size, need be planted warming the coast of America from and but slightly wrinkled. Evidently above the class in which he was born. the thoughs and touched the conshe was one who bere her years well. He would not like a shabby old woman sciences of all his earnest listeners. She It is very important that bulbs blue waters are in striking contrast to Her eyes were gray; they looked as like me to take his arm in the street. had not lived in vain; the dear Lord planted out of doors should have at the surrounding seas, giving it the though they had once been blue and And maybe the lad's quite right, quite had yielded her a priceless privilege the proper time a good mulch or name of Murra Suar, or black water. It bonnie. She had taken a neat cap from right. Folk wouldn't think so highly when He ordained that she should be covering. This should not be put on is an independent stream where no a parcel and set it upon her white hair, of him if they knew that his father the mother of a great evangelist. Her until severe freezing weather is almost was but a cobbler and his mother the eyesight roved for a moment along the at hand. When the ground freezes for possibly cause the mighty rush of warm

"What's that, ma'am? His mother?" their hearts," she thought. she said penitently. "He's far, far "At eleven, and again at half past above his family now-a minister and a as little children," said the preacher. to be perfectly hardy, and indeed all in shall endeavor to show later on. There is tudy. 'Twas not from me he got his nature; but we who have put off the by this covering. Bulbs planted on the respects to the other two, with the course? That's the Wesleyan's place brains, though, thank God, I gave him old Adam, the natural man, and given lawn in, or rather just below, the sod exception that it runs in an exactly of worship. I'm strict Baptist myself, a strong body. Ah, I'm proud to have our hearts to Christ are poor in spirit, in bunches here and there, with no opposite direction. Starting from the "Indeed, you may be," said the obedience to the teaching of humility and in most cases do well. All of the of Madagascar it runs southwesterly

stopping with him a day or two? "No, no, I don't intend to thrust concerns. We must yield deference to | Constitution's Figure Head. myself upon him. 'Twouldn't be right the aged and forbear to speak with disourse, we always maintain that the "Seems to me that you ought to be who have been denied the advantage of second in command at Lake Erie under Wesleyan body is not so taught as us; stayin' with him," said the elderly education. Let us remember that the Oliver Perry, excited a violent political man emphatically. "Don't he own his One whom we serve stands as the and partisan demonstration by decoratmother? That's strange to me, if 'tis eternal type of love and meekness.'

he closed his sermon. A faint murmur head of President Jackson. One stormy "No, no, sir, he's right, the lad's right. He's left father and mother for and rustle passed through the chapel night his Excellency was decapitated the Kingdom of Heaven's sake. He's and the people tock up their hymn as neatly and deftly as if the best tools true cause is. got splendid eddication and gentle- books. The little old woman's eyes had with patient labor enlisted the folk's ways, and I'm but a plain labor- were wet with holy emotion and brightest sunshine in the desecration. ing man's daughter. I'd hate myself maternal pride. She felt a touch on Marines and bluejackets were held The little old woman flushed in the to disgrace his house with my homely her arm and the farmer whispered:

"But has he cut himself off from in knowledge, nor in righteousness," good sermon," said the landlady. "Mr. the mother as bore him? That ain't she murmured. "Dear lad how beauti-"Aye, but it's queer religion to-

'Nay, nay, don't speak against him. a few steps from here— round in Dish- in going there without his hearty wish her, and from a shabby little purse she the breezes and the brine.—Harper's

The following article will be of great interest to Quincy people through the fact that the writer, Capt. Benjanin F. Sherburne was born and brought up in this city. When small he and his brother were the first carriers of the Quincy Patriot. Capt. Sherburne is now retired, living in Eureka, Cal. but his boyhood and the early years of his life were passed here and it was from bere that he started out on his career of following the sea. Rising steadily, he soon became commander of large ships, and for many years he sailed out of New York for owners in that city. He has been round the world several times, and has made many riends of high rank in distant lands.

His knowledge of marine matters naving patented a ship's leg which has been used largely in determining the speed of vessels and his long experience at sea, unquestionably entitles his opinions on such subjects to great weight:

nd philosophers have been vainly trying to discover the origin and cause of

Having seen the fallacy of the

far above her he was in grace; how and the narcissus, bulbs of similar northeasterly past and through the Loo ill become me as his motther to try to young and old. There was not a list- so and while it is still frezen, put over to six knots an hour from the start. the bulbs a covering of six or eight

In its characteristics of heat, color "My Peter's words go straight to inches of leaves, or our to six inches and direction it resembles the Gulf of straw or similar litter. Bear in Stream in every particular, and the "Ah, my friends, we must not be mind that while all, or nearly all, of origin of the two streams must be the ashamed to humble ourselves to become the bulbs planted in the fall are said same, whatever they may be, which I "Pride is a terrible defect of human most cases, they are greatly benefited another ocean current similar in all that we may be rich in grace. Our attempt, at formality, give fine effects, vicinity of the south end of the island our lives, in our conduct toward those planting. - Woman's Home Companion. it disappears off Cape Lagullas. As a current, probably a part of it is diverted into a steady set of the asterly current, caused by the prevail-In 1834 Captain Elliot who had been ing westerly winds in that region. No scientists, so far as I am aware, have

attempted to account for this curing, at the Boston Navy Yard, the Having now proved beyond refutation that all theories advanced as to the

It must be admitted that the currents have a similar origin, as they are under dark suspicion and the country Rewards were offered, but in vain, and for years the secret was well kept. It is now said that a seaman named good sermon, '' said the landlady. ''Mr. Dandridge can fill that chapel, every be of it. Even the young fellows who used to go fishing of a Sunday, when Mr. Petherwin was minister, go when Mr. Petherwin was minister, go the heart of the stranger's arm.

The mother as bore him? That ain't she murmured. ''Dear lad how beautiful he do preach! No, I know my place as a humble woman. My heart is she winspered, putting her hand on the stranger's arm.

The mother as bore him? That ain't she murmured. ''Dear lad how beautiful he do preach! No, I know my place as a humble woman. My heart is she murmured. ''Dear lad how beautiful he culprit, not for any place as a humble woman. My heart is full of tender love for my Peter; I will not thrust myself upon him. To see the political motive, but because of a cherished antipathy to the full-length image of a landlubber at the bow while three fine old sailors were combined in these scansequently the forces must be subterranged in the sea consequently the forces must be subterranged. ''Nay, don't blame the lad, please,'' have whispered, putting her hand on the culprit, not for any place as a humble woman. To see the political motive, but because of a cherished antipathy to the full-length image of a landlubber at the bow while three fine old sailors were combined in these streams that gush forth the depths of the sea consequently the forces must be subterranged. ''Nay, don't blame the lad, please,'' have whispered, putting her hand on the culprit, not for any political motive, but because of a cherished antipathy to the full-length image of a landlubber at the bow while three fine old sailors were combined and the culprit, not for any political motive, but because of a cherished antipathy to the full-length image of a landlubber at the bow while three fine old sailors were combined and the culprit, not for any political motive, but because of a cherished antipathy to the full-length image of a landlubber at the bow was the culprit, not for any political motive, but because of a ch

Weekly.

ed of his boots and commenced to hunt flowing in and yet the sea remains at again in the sea by the medium of

The Gulf Stream.

BY CAPT. SHERBURNE, EUREKA, CAL

For more than a century scientists

the mysterious current in the Atlantic ocean called the Gulf Stream; why so called is not apparent, as nothing in the Gulf of Mexico is in its composi tion. There have been many theories which have been abandoned, some perfectly absurd, such as its being of chest and powerful arms. While he and thanks for the seat you've given caused by the earth in its revolution on its axis; for if it had the power to bosom for one moment! But he was the Gulf Stream. But there is no Though the air was one that the many strides ahead already, and in a such a heaping of the waters in that ittle old woman knew well, she could minute his figure was shut from her gulf. The waters there are sluggish where else. This theory has been accepted for want of a better, but those who favor it are not entirely satisfied with it. The Gulf Stream is an inde-The time for planting bulbs out of pendent body of water, having no condoors depends somewhat on the nection with the water around or be-Throughout the central hind the point where it emerges. It is opened the massive Bible. Every one portions of the country October is the warmer and of a deeper blue than the surrounding seas, and gushes forth from bulbs is not of very material import- rate of from five to six knots an hour, "Whosoever therefore shall humble ance, but a mellow, sandy loam is best; with a temperature of about ninety "Well, you ought to be proud, I'm time ago," hurriedly replied the little himself as this little child, the same is so that if the soil about the home is degrees, lessening gradually as it pro quantity of sand and leaf-mold should miles across the Atlantic ocean warm

His exposition was eloquent. He make it right. Thoroughly rotted ing the western shores of Europe.

It starts spontaneously from a spot island of Formosa in the Banshee Puget Sound to Mexico. Its dark combination of winds or currents can After her meal the little old woman daughter of a laboring man. It would rows of pews, filled with pious people, the first time to a depth of an inch or blue water with a velocity of from five

cause of ocean currents are groundless, now it remains to be proven what the

identical in every respect as regards olor, heat and velocity, springing forth in the same manner spontaneously from the earth in some mysterious way. There is no place on the surface of the earth where the water can be heated to furnish the heat contained in these blue water from the ocean forcing its way into the depths of the earth under its crust, where it burrows a channel of its own to the surface again, having received its warmth on the way by contact with the internal heat of the lower regions of the earth, forced on by a continual pressure from beneath. That there are orifices in the earth's crust cannot be denied also what becomes of the vast column of water that cannot be computed which is constantly When a young man, the late John running at the rate of from four to ocean through the Straits of Gibraltan

The water must enter the earth from the ocean through these apertures on an incline, as it gushes forth in these Bears the Signature of Lat Hillschild.

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HON. EUGENE H. SPRAGUE, The popular Quincy Sepator, who is a candidate for the Republican renomination in the First Norfolk district.

Planting Bulbs.

"Ah, what a preacher, to be sure! his red hair and bushy beard. Dazed The farmer gave his hand to her, and draw this stream at the rate of five oticed and scanned. But the slightly He's a credit to the cause, ma'am." with an adoring love, the little mother muttering gruffly, he joined the crowd miles an hour from the coast of Florida ent drab figure was too small and too They slowly ascended the broad steps seemed to see a halo of glory about has in the aisle. When the throng had it would draw all the water from the nsignificant to attract much interest. and passed up the aisle to a pew near son's head, and when he spoke his passed, the preacher's mother rose, east coasts of North and South America voice thrilled to her heart. He read the drew down a black veil before her at the same velocity. The prevailing words of a hymn with distinct articula- moistened eyes, and left the chapel. As theory is that the northeast trade where beds were to let for not more with an eulogy of the Reverend Peter tion. His plump hand, with a thick she went up the street her son passed winds drive a current into the Caribean than eighteen pence a night. She was Dandridge continued to converse in gold ring on one of the fingers, grasped by within touch of her hand, walking Sea, and, aided by the feeble equatorial directed to "a 'omely little place" in whispers when they were seated in the the outer ledge of the pulpit, and when with an erect and pompous carriage, stream, heaps up the water in the Gulf Back street, kept by a most highly pew. While he expatiated upon the he sat down he smoothed back his An impulse to stay him seized the little of Mexico, thence rushing around the espected widow; and thither she went minister's wonderful power of oratory, auburn hair, and gazed complacently old woman. Oh, to hold him to her south of Florida from the source of

> her neighbor gave into her hands. Not The service ended and the minister locality.

mured the little old woman. "I do in the chapel sat deeply attentive as he best month. read the text twice through in a loud, The kind of soil in which to plant the starting point off Cape Sable at the

> defined the virtue of humility, and ex- manure will be beneficial; this should are equal in the sight of God and for nourishment. The bulbs should, respects with its sister current of the

ess look on a single countenance. elderly man. "Of course, you'll be must be shown in the daily affairs of above suggestions relate to out-of-door around the Cape of Good Hope, where

> in our employment, and in our family dain of our lowly brethren or of those The minister's tone was lowered as bow of the Constitution with a figure

"Won't you be speakin' to your son, seethed in a ferment of keen contenma'am, at the end of the sarvice?" "No, no, I'm not so good as he, not

Farmer Leave shook his head pelled, with inadequate busts, to smile him, to hear him, is happiness to me." "I'm very glad to hear that. Is it far The lad's raised himself to a high solemnly and turned over the leaves head was secured to the trunk with to the chapel? I don't want to miss position. I don't say he's cut himself of the hymnbook hastily. The little copper bolts so tremendous that for off from me, but his ways are genteel mother remained seated with a sad many years age could not wither it

> that I should. Oh, I can take my took a shilling. "It's over, ma'am," said the

"Well, a man who won't own his Now, where are they?"-Tit-Bits. the pulpit steps. The little old woman own mother—" began the farmer in-

Adams Chapter Lecture. One of the most delightful evenings was that of Saturday at the Dorothy Q house, where a lecture was given under the auspices of Adams chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to raise money to contribute toward the restor ation of the old frigate Constitution. The lecture was given in the quai-

parlor of the mansion, which still has on its walls, the Chinese paper put on for the wedding of the daughter of the at the Curtis house, Lenox, last week. house, Dorothy Quincy, and John Hancock, the patriot, and son of Rev. John Hancock, second pastor of the pleted. First parish, Quincy.

The room was entirely lighted by candlesticks, from one to two hundred branches.

The ladies on the committee were i old style costumes, with powdered Lair improvement. and added to the general picturesqueness of the gathering. Before the lecture, while the guest

were gathering, Miss Thomas at the piano played old-time pieces until everyone felt in the spirit of long ago. The lecture was in keeping with the Captain Hansen is acting as Chief. house and times, being on John and Dorothy Hancock. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould of Boston, the lecturer, was introduced by Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, who said an introduction was hardly needed where Miss Gould was

stone of the Abigail Adams cairn; winter. reading a poem at the hanging of lectures given at First church, Quincy, Toronto. and now coming to the Dorothy Q house to add her contribution to the The drags and hacks from the Brock restoration of the ship Constitution.

ject may be, she holds the attention of through the city Thursday. her listeners from beginning to end. Many of the motormen and conduc She has a charming personality and tors on the Quincy division of the Old weaves in little stories, little homely Colony street railway have been runbits in the lives of her characters that ning cars at Brockton, this week dur others might overlook, but as told by ing the fair. her are most attractive. Thus it was Saturday evening, and although she talked over an hour none were ready never known before.

Miss Gould wore a beautiful bracelet, her at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Chapman, State regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, spoke of the work being done by patriotic women, and of the work now being done to restore the old battleship Constitution.

held at Tremont Temple, Boston, in built Runker Hill monument.

During the reception to Miss Gould, Reports on the work of the association M. of the 24th Masonic district, and nounce the eugagement of their ment was at West Quincy. Mr. Adams of Boston presided at the were made. piano, and Miss Pierce and Miss John F. Mulvaney, John J. Tracy ing was the occasion of a large gather- Milton O. Thompson. Nightingale served punch in the din- and John H. Scott, the three men aring room. A punch-bowl was exhibi- rested at the Weymouth fair grounds lodges. The M. M. degree was exemted which was used in Revolutionary on Saturday by Officers Butler and plified in grand style by Wor. Brett Friday, Oct. 11.

Daughters and their guests feel much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cote and the Misses Cote, for the use o their home for a Colonial evening.

Jameson for Mayor.

While Edward E. Jameson of Wollas ton, the ex-Councilman and the present "I have consented finally to allow my

name to be used at the Republican convention in the Mayoralty contest; and a candidate.

Republican Representative convention, Mr. Jameson did not wish to be quoted. He said, however, that it was at the tial citizens, especially of Ward Five. Personally, he did not seek the office, duct an active campaign, and cheer-

Edward E. Jameson has been a resinumerous questions he asked. Such to work. carefulness would count in his favor among taxpayers, as a mayoralty candidate, and it is thought that he will secure the delegates in his home ward. politics, both on the Ward Five Com-

the Whitlock Machine Co., with office in Boston, and has a wide acquaintance. He was born in Lexington, Feb. the Whitlock Company, of which he is of his going. a stockholder and director, as well as A voluntary petition in bankrupty a member of several societies.

Cup Safely Defended. The Columbia has safely defended file the petition. Lyons has liabilities the America's cup once more. In the amounting to \$2615.97, all unsecured, race of Saturday she won by 35 seconds and he has \$2000 assets in real estate. actual time and 1 m., 20 s., corrected he is the first insane man to file a vol-

the race was declared off. On Thursday the elapsed time was Journal.

Columbia, 3 h., 13 m., 18 s., the

In 1893 it was two out three for the by Vigilant by 40s.

CITY BRIEFS.

Oct. 31 will be All Hallowe'en. The nights are longer than the days. It was on Oct. 8,1793, that John Hancock died.

Severe cold weather is predicted for Oct. 19-23. New timetables on both the steam

railroad and the electric lines. Rev. George A. Strong has moved from South street to Revere road. The Quincy Yacht club closed its Miss Adams of Quincy was registered

Many will be pleased to learn that

John O'Hara of Newcom's place left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend school. Chief of Pelice Hayden left Monday

Charles A. Howland has been elected on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Mutual Fire Insurance

The canning season is now at its so well known, she being one of the height, and the closets are being speakers at the laying of the corner stored with good things for the

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford re the crane at the restoration of the turned on Tuesday night from an eight John Adams birthplace, also from days' trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and

ton fair seemed to return to Boston a No matter what Miss Gould's sub- all hours of the night. Hundreds passed

for her to stop. Many also learned South streets, together with six acres much about the house and its inmates of land is included in the sale to John W. McAnarney. The cruiser Des Moines will b

Dolly Madison, which were much ad- Ship and Engine Co., the latter part of mired at the informal reception given November, and will be christened by Miss Frances West. Merton L. Emerson, M. I. T. '04, of

centre, is slowly recovering from the severe injury to his knee which he reweek ago Tuesday. The Quincy Home Science Associa-

All pronounced it one of the pleas- court on Monday and were fined \$10 tertained hospitably. each, which they paid.

finished Bunker Hill Monument.'

president of the Republican City Com- opening of millinery at her store in day afternoon. mittee has been talked as a candidate Hancock block and has a fine display for Mayor of the city, it was not until of imported hats and copies of Parisian Thursday that he decided to en- and New York hats. She has also a ter the field this year. When inter- varied assortment of beautiful breasts, viewed, he expressed himself briefly as feathers and trimming all of the latest

therefore suppose I may be considered their honor Monday. It was an ideal day upon the water and those who sions because of certain things at the in the party on the yacht Hattie passed as follows: Edward S. Ames, William

He has been prominent in Republican Emery, Miss Alice Keith Prescott, Mrs. Jesse Litchfield, Mrs. Harry mittee, and now on the City Committee. position of New England manager of Merrill, Miss Clara Baxter, Miss and Miss Fannie Ellsworth.

Maryland and Virginia, afterwards he did, he would not have remained in

whole week of November 18.

And didn't it rain hard about 10.30

Vednesday night? emy Saturday at Milton.

that he is improving steadily. tion in Boston today at 11 A. M.

black. cation.

The Democratic Representative connight at Wilson's hall. The new double house of Mrs. Mc-Donnell on Bridge street is nearly com-

candles, most of them in antique brass been trimmed of some of their surplus geles, California, has been the guest Wednesday 21 to 2. of Rev. E. N. Hardy the past week. At the Granite City club whist tour-

> were taken by J. W. Nightingale and W. W. Ewell. The ladies' matinee whist parties at for a vacation trio. During his absence the Granite City club will commence

nament Wednesday evening, prizes

5 SPECIALS WOMEN.

Bigelow on the corner of Elm and

necklace and earrings once belonging to launched at the yards of the Fore River

fund, and hoped the ladies would be as the Unitarian chapel on Tuesday. The a new hall.

Revolution hold their first regular Foster street, Wednesday afternoon. being connected with the sewers. Adams Chapter, Daughters of the on Monday next at the John Adams by Mrs. M. C. King, first; Mrs. Dexter being crossed by sewer lines, makes eight o'clock an entertainment, consistbirthplace. Mrs. Titus is to read a paper on "How the Ladies of Boston consolation. Ices and cake were Park,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw of Butler out of town, gave a sailing party in will be held tonight.

a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Officer Barry apprehended six boys of S. O'Neil, Mathew Ryan, Henry A. request of many prominent and influentender age in City Square Tuesday Ryan, Louis M. Coburn, Stephen B. afternoon. In reply to his questions Burch, Charles M. Reviere, Peter J. they told him that they had run away Colligan, John S. Danehy, Gustav H but since he had been pushed into the from Charlestown and were no their Woll, Gerald A. Sullivan, Ernest O. contest, he should from this out con- way to the Brockton fair. They were Olson, Charles A. Slaniford, John J. held at the police station and their par- Burke, Howard F. Macy, Charles H. fully abide by the decision of the cau- ents notified, who came out from Bos- Macy, William G. Landick, Jr., ton at 10 o'clock and took them home. | Charles F. Bugbee, Ernest Hendrie,

obtained prominence and respect while got it. Part of the old lyceum room well, Frank P. Sheehan, George Richarddent of the city for over ten years, and themselves at City Hall and they have a member of the City Council in 1898 has been partitioned off from the son, James Fitzpatrick, Charles F. and 1899, being elected from Ward Five. corridor at the side entrance and He is methodical, and of an investigat- ground glass windows have been put ing turn. He never voted in favor of a in. The room was never too light and Quincy will open the State campaign measure unless he fully realized its ben- as it is now it would seem almost necefit, and obtained distinction for the essary to have artificial light in order

Mrs. Walter Burke, Miss Florence sioner. Russell, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Miss May

Rev. Mr. Butler's discourse Sunday 25, 1866, and educated in the public was suggested by recent national events lin of Fall River. schools of Waltham. For a few years and carried the idea that momentous he was with his father in the manufac- movements in the world's history ture of mineral waters, but his ambi- could be justly weighed, not at the tions were higher, and he entered the time they occurred, but long years employ of the Campbell Printing Press after. He said if Jesus had simply Co., of New York. As their representaught, he could have left an idea, but tative he travelled five years in Canada, not an ideal, and further that if our New York, New Jersey, Delaware, President had not left us in the manner having charge of offices in St. Louis and our memory the same ideal that he will held in Boston on Friday and the fol-Boston. Since 1893 he has been with always remain by reason of the manner fowing gentlemen were nominated for

manager. He is married and owns a was filed yesterday at the office of the pretty estate at Wollaston. He is also United States District Court by Timothy J. Lyons of Quincy, who is at present confined at the Taunton Insane Asylum. Lyons's counsel obtained permission from the Probate Court to Bradford of Springfield. untary petition in this district. An was 1709. Parker received 935, and by the former by 2 up.

time ago against an insane man .- Parker. So great is the call upon the Relief So great is Columbia, 3 h., 13 m., 16 s., the American boat winning by 2 m., 52 s., corrected time.

In Friday's race it is reported that the Columbia won for the third time by 20 seconds. The match was to be decided by the best three out of five races. The other two races will be unnecessary.

So great is the call upon the Relief Fund of the Grand Army, in the advancing years of the veterans, that annual fairs are now necessary to replenish the fund. The pledges of the rearry three country in the early sixties that those who took up arms for the defence of the Union should necessary.

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C. M. Wright defaulted A. T. Leavitt while C. Erswell had a walkover with In 1893 it was two out three for the Vigilant over the Valkyrie II; the first by Vigilant by 5m., 48s.; the second by Valkyrie by 10m., 35s., and the third by Valkyrie by 10m., 35s., and the third by Vigilant by 40s.

The fair this year, under the auspices of Paul Revere Post, will be held in Quincy Music hall, the whole week of November 18.

Butter This Biscuit were made famous by the Kennedy Biscuit Works. Other butter by the second round of the club championship will be played on or before quincing and hot by the very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cold by all druggists.

Thayer Academy play Milton Acad-Reports from court officer Burns are

Norfolk county Republican conven

W. M. Marden, the local Herald will speak.

vention will probably be held tosociety meet Wednesday afternoon to nesday 14 to 10.

arrange for a banquet for Oct. 29. Among the patents recently issued is is confined to her bed.

alternative Wednesdays.

Waists Stocks Cloves

Belts Collars WAISTS TO MEASURE.

> Ray, Cor. Washington and West Sts., BOSTON.

Mrs. Ida B. Woodbury gave missionary address at the Bethany church prayer-meeting last evening. Braintree, the old Thayer Academy Mrs. Woodbury is a speaker of unusual force and eloquence.

The fresco painters have about comceived while coaching that team a pleted their work in the Council cham-November, to swell the Constitution tion held a very successful meeting in day evening. It will seem almost like

energetic, as were the women who prize paper by Mrs. J. H. Slade was The occasion of the official visit of testants. read and received general endorsement. Rt. Wor. Charles F. Mann, D. D. G. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Taylor and many large bouquets, The inter ing of Masons, who represented many Fitzgerald, for gaming, were in and his officers, and Rural lodge en-

The Entre Nous whist club met at the home of Mrs. William Young of served. The next meeting of the club The second race for the Chase cup

Political Potpourri.

on Resolutions at the Republican State were attending an entertainment in Boston at the time and did not return of Margaret Mills, from the Conservatory of Music, were worthy of special

were fortunate enough to be included the voting lists and restored two names making a thorough ransacking. F. Bassett, Walter P. Corthell, John front windows, but found it a difficult marked by constant demonstrations of The Assessors wanted a room by Patrick H. Colbert, Artemas W. Ding-Frank S. Bowman, William T. Bonner,

The Social Democratic party in City Square, this evening with Representative James F. Carev of Haverhill as speaker. Subject,-"Social Those invited to become members of white slave of political action." Mr.

Democratic Convention.

following nominations were made: For Governor-Josiah Quincy of Boston.

Springfield. For Treasurer and Receiver General-Joseph L. Chalifoux of Lowell. For Auditor-James F. Dean of Salem. For Attorney-General-Arthur A. Putnam of

Republican Convention. The Republican State Convention was

State officers: Governor-Winthrop Murray Crane of Dal-

Lieutanant-Governor-John L. Bates of Bos Secretary of State-William M. Olin of Bos-

State Auditor-Henry E. Turner of Maldeu. teresting but not close. For Attorney-General-Herbert Parker of

On Tuesday the wind failed them and involuntary petition was filed some Harris had 774, a majority of 161 for

want the genuine-get Kennedy's.

WOLLASTON.

The police have laid aside their white new building of the Quincy Mansion bers of the Monday Evening club.

helmets for the winter and put on school will be dedicated on Saturday, The Misses Mary H. and Isabel F. Oct. 19, at 3 P. M. Mrs. Livermore P. Emery of No. 21 Billings street, correspondent, is enjoying a brief va- John G. Anderson is making quite a Intervale, N. H. name for himself at Amherst by his The funeral of Patrick H. Colbert

scientific golf playing. He has already was held from his home Thursday. of the college club.

transmitter for educational purposes. gone to San Francisco for some weeks. Saturday night. Charles Magnuson of Wollaston will

Milton A. A. team. Charles Magnuson, who has been Mrs. Laura Hall of Dorchester and every sense of the word. ploye of C. G. Snow. Miss Julia S. Hicks of Hartford is New York, this week. next Wednesday and continue on the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Dalrymple of Summit avenue.

> Rev. Frank Wright Platt attended Oct. 6, Youth-Its Standard;" Oct. following members were elected to of Adams street and Granite place. Buffalo stopping a short time at the ex-

position. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H Bishop, Grace L. Bishop, Francis H. Bishop, Mrs. Francis A. Dalrymple of Summit hold a dance next week. avenue and Mrs. S. H. Thompson of American exposition and at Niagara Boston.

great golf on Saturday. In the semi-day. finals for the consolidation cup at the Cracknell 4 up and 2 to play. In the Thursday. finals with F. I. Amory he was beat 3

up and 1 to play. its first meeting for the season of 1901 Jelinek. -1902 in the vestry of the Unitarian Mr. A. H. Robinson, Supt. Elgin and church, on Friday evening, Oct. 11, at Havelock R. R., of Havelock Springs, postponed until next Sunday. eight, o'clock. As in years past, this N. B., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. reunion will be in the nature of an in- Charles R. Safford. formal reception, and all members and The funeral of P. Henry Colbert of pines, left this city last week Wednesto be present.

street, Brookline. ber at City Hall, and the desks will be at Wollaston, Wednesday, with a net Mr. Colbert was beloved by every one returned before the meeting next Mon-score of 76, while R. R. Freeman, also They consisted of a cross and crown inof the Wollaston club, made the best scribed "Fellow clerks;" a pillow,

gross score, 82. There were 45 con- "My son;" pillow, "Brother;" pil suite, to Rural lodge on Thursday even- daughter, Marion Frances to Mr. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet at the Baptist church at 3 P. M.,

DOWNS AND PARK.

II, and she also wins the cup. The residence of Mr. Frank Bargess

road, who are entertaining guests from building. A meeting of the committee neighbors called at the house, accompanied by Mr. Burgess' dog which enthusiastic manner the audience The registrars were in Ward Six kept up such a continuous barking, Saturday night and added 27 names to that the thieves were prevented from felt well repaid for their labors, as the The thieves tried to pry open the entire program of the performance was enthusiasm and delight. The com task. However their attempt at forc-

> gold stude, gold rings, and some old yaluable coins valuable coins. The Wollaston yacht club is arranging to close the season with a grand smoke urer Davenport of the Fore River Ship talk on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. and Engine Co. attended the launch-There will be addresses by prominent ing of the cruiser Cleveland, a sister

the cruisers, and a supper. A Boon to Magazine Readers

equality or how to emancipate the each month-and with reason because next November at the shipyards in the Junior Friday club this year are: Carey will be the guest of Gustave B. best thought on all important subjects belies of Des Moines, and verytalented. Miss Edith Randall, Miss Sara Whicher, Bates, candidate for county commis- and present the lighter phases of A notable delegation will accompany The Democratic State Convention was longer considered a luxury but are held in Boston on Thursday and the counted as a necessity. And the held in Boston on Thursday and the counted as a necessity. And the with the City Council and heads of held in Boston on Thursday and the counted as a necessity. And the with the City Council and heads of and Home Science Intelligence and Williams arrived at the fire he The Democratic State Convention was longer considered a luxury but are Hartenbower of Des Moines, together question of expense need not be justly various departments will be present. considered, since one may secure The small yacht of Marcus Wight Sloyd committees were presented and found Smith in the office drunk, For Lieutenant-Governor-John W. Cough- several favorite periodicals for the was stolen Sunday night. price of one by simply taking advant- Miss Lillian Carter is at the Quincy For Secretary of State-Wilmore B. Stone of age of the remarkable clubbing offers Hospital with appendicitis. arranged for the benefit of our readers A pool and billiard hall is the latest and others. The list is a most attrac- addition to the Quincy Point entertive one, including, The Review of Re- prises. views, The Cosmopolitan, Frank Dr. E. H. Bushnell of Quincy Point Literature, The North American Re- house and barn completed. view, The New England Magazine, appears on page four of this issue.

Merrymount Golf Club.

Noyes, 7 up, 6 to go.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. George Soule is lying ill with quartette of Atlantic. His place has Isaac N. Lincoln of Copeland street, racing in the old country. There were tion, having traveled over 15,000 miles street, Wollaston, for the purpose of considerance of Atlantic. typhoid fever at his home on Prospect been filled for the present by Dr. is away on a two weeks' trip. E. J. Dawes of Neponset, who is so

> week. Atlantic are spending two weeks at

won prizes and defeated the champion The alarm from Box 61 at 12.10 Saturday noon was for a fire in a house on this afternoon at Dorchester Lower The ladies team of the Wollaston Squantum street, owned by William A. Mills with the B. L. Team. The ladies of the Universalist Golf club beat Brae-burn on Wed- Hodges and occupied by Alex. Pitts. Children were playing with matches in A team of seven of the Wollaston one of the chambers and set a mattress The trees in front of City Hall have Rev. William P. Hardy of Los An-Golf club defeated the Agawam team a fire. This was quickly thrown out of the window, and the recall sounded.

Mr. Fred Mitchell is on the road to one to C. L. Comins of Quincy for Mrs. C. G. Lee of Pine street, has age and was registered as a voter last For eight years Mr. Brady has served service at 8 o'clock, morning service again play half-back for the strong been ornamented with a cap of bright has given him a unanimous call believe of 7.30. blue paint.

'Youth and the Church." season.

Councilman R. R. Freeman played in the excursion to New Hampshire to- which was heartily applauded. Before

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, have been collection at the Water street Presby-action. The Wollaston Unity club will hold spending a few days with Mrs. Alfred terian church on Sunday, to cancel the

Heart church. Atlantic, Thursday obtained employment. Dr. George B. Rice and family who morning. A high mass was celebrated, have spent the summer in Quicny have Rev. Fr. Johnstone officiating. The pall School street is progressing, but it returned to their home at 74 Pleasant bearers were Michael Barry, William will probably be the middle of Novem Barry, Edward O'Brien, Chas. Lyons, ber before it is ready for occupancy. George S. Forbush of the Wollaston Wm. Gerry and William Sullivan. The

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. At the Washington Street Congrega tional church, Quincy Point, Thurswas attended by about 150. The supper resentative of the Tenth Congressional and at Thayer Academy, at which Willow and Kemper streets are now commenced at 6.30, and comprised a good variety of eatables such as meats, Beach street and Elm avenue, both vegetables, pies coffee, fruits, etc. At Groves, second; Mrs. Arthur Feltis, traffic almost impossible at Wollaston ing of tableaux, singing, readings, and instrumental music, was given by the structure on Ballot at the mustered into the service of the younger members of the church. The State convention. will be held with Mrs. George F. was sailed by the Woilaston Yacht club tableaux were given under the direc-Miss E. B. Collins is having her fall Spooner of Revere road, next Wednes- Saturday. The race was won by Thelma Contrade Poster and Wass Gertrude Foster, and were well received by the audience. The excellent of Wollaston Park was broken into manner in which they were given Wednesday night between the hours of showed that much care had been taken Mayor Hall was on the committee 9 and 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess in preparing them for presentation.

The Democratic City Committee have opened headquarters in the Wilson done. Late in the evening one of the done. Late in the evening one of the

task. However their attempt at forcing an entrance in the cellar proved a success. They succeeded in getting but little booty, as they were undoubtedly frightened by the bell and barking of dog. Among the stolen articles are gold stude gold s President T. A. Watson and Treas

nuembers, the reading of the logs of ship of the Des Moines, at Bath, Maine, Saturday. A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa. to the Post says: "Miss Frances West has been selected by Governor Leslie Now-a-days progressive people are M. Shaw to christen the superb new hardly satisfied with a single magazine cruiser Des Moines, to be launched the great periodicals unfold the world's Quincy, Mass. Miss West is one of the literature in most entertaining and Miss West and her family to the East fascinating styles. In fact, the for the launching. In addition to the satisfactory condition of the association department. magazines- one more of them-are no Governor and his staff, Major J. J.

Leslie's Popular Monthly, Current has just had a new driveway to his ployes, their rights and privileges, the Leslie's Weekly, The Household, Good ough' was taken out Tuesday for her control of the comparison with Govan is charged with arson. The torpedo boat destroyer "McDon-Housekeeping and The Designer. A first spin. No attempt was made to get detailed announcement of the excep- any great speed; the outing was simply tional opportunity just now presented for the benefit of the engines. All on board expressed themselves as highly

pleased with the boat.

The department foremen of the Fore The first round for the club cham- their first fishing excursion Sunday. Treasurer and Receiver General-Edward S. was played on Saturday at the Wollas- the company at 8 A. M. on board the The match between F. E. Wingate, free of all expense at their disposal. the crack Allston player and Archie A very enjoyable time was had in fish-The total vote for Attorney General Pope of the Montclair links was won ing and sailing around the outer harbor. Dinner was served on board, and several M. T. Smith easily won from D. W. fishing prizes were offered. Return H. M. Fairbanks defeated S. B. united in saying it was so good a time

> by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured-Geo. R. McDonald, Mon, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have

druggists.

Stricken With Paralysis.

WEST QUINCY.

that ex-Councilman Peter T. Fallon will the children's and adult classes. again become a candidate for Councilman this year. The Crescent A. C. football team sewer.

will play their first game of the season

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. William A. Brady of Narragansuicide Tuesday had but just become of will enter upon his labor there Oct. 6. church. There will be a communion in the above place with a very success- at 11.30. Sunday school at 11.45 and All the hydrants in Atlantic have ful pastorate, and the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead WANTED-Engagements by an expension of the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead Wanted Nurse, Hostital gradue of the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church which the evening service at 7 o'clock instead was a contracted for the church was a contracted for the churc has given him a unanimous call believe him to be a true under shepherd in The ladies of St. Catherines guild W rienced Nurse. References if required. 33 Bigelow street. Hospital graduate MISS PRESCOTT Oct 5-pl-tf

working for C. A. Dill, is now an em- Mrs. Elijah G. Hall of Atlantic were Dr. Todd of the Water street church Wednesday. registered at the Fifth Avenue hotel, attended the meeting of the Boston Maguire & O'Heron are building Presbytery at Woonsocket, R. I., on one-hundred foot addition to their N Small Family, taking full charge, he The fall rally and reopening Sunday Tuesday and Wednesday, and made one granite cutting sheds. took place at the Atlantic Methodist of the addresses on the latter evening. The attendance at Milton academy Mr. Frederick H. Bishop of Wollas- Episcopal church, Sept. 29. The Octo- The Clan McGregor Bicycle club held this year shows an increase of twentyton is at Atlanta, Georgia. He will ber services have been especially ar- their semi-annual meeting on Wednes- five over last year. spend a few weeks in other Southern ranged for the young people and on the day evening in Doble's Hall. The Eugene Gallagher has moved his

the Saratoga conference last week. Re- 13, "Youth-Its Opportunities;" Oct. serve for the ensuing term: President, Arthur Clapp has moved from turning home he came by way of 20, "Youth-Its Friends;" Oct. 27, George Robertson; Vice President, Mechanics street to Quincy. George Craig; Recording Secretary, The Squantum Inn has closed for the William Kingstree; Financial Secretary, Alex. Bussell; Treasurer, Francis Miss Rose McMorrow has returned The Ladies' Auxiliary of Atlantic will Morrison. After the election a colla- from a visit to Concord. tion was served which was enjoyed by The Burkhardt families of Squantum all present. Then the evening was Hartford, spent last week at the Pan- have moved to their winter homes in passed with song and story. The newly elected president gave a recita-A party of Atlantic young people take tion entitled, "A chairman in a fix,"

> A hack containing eight men from Craig announced a run for Monday, McLeod of Hyde Park. It was intended to make a special

> > William A. McCabe of 52 Penn street, who recently returned from the Philip-Work on the new police station or

Reception by Governor.

eception of the Republican State Com- him will be anxiously awaited. mittee to Governor Crane and others at low, "Love;" a cross of white asters, the American-House, Boston, Thursday evening. In the receiving party of the Massachusetts militia. He was were : Gov. Crane, Lieut.-Gov. Bates, a son of Judge Everett C. Bumpus, and State Treasurer Bradford, Secretary of a brother of Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus of State Olin, State Auditor Turner, the church of the Ascension, Washing-Congressmen Moody, Powers, Tirrell, ton and Newcomb streets, Boston. Gillett, Lawrence, Lovering, Greene and others.

> istrict, met with the Committee on Resolutions, who framed a platform with entire unanimity. President Jameson of the Republican A, First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M.,

> popular gentlemen present, but his friends had to look at him twice to President McKinley for a commission, make sure it was he, for he has lost his in company with a number of other moustache. His friends at the State young men who had served in the House were pleased to learn that he is Spanish War. In August he was to be re-elected. with his successor-to-be John McKnight, regiment. In August, 1899, he was and it was a pleasure to note the promoted to a First Lieutenancy; was

tended to the popular retiring repre-

and like remarks, and all seemed sorry was regarded as a very promising that his service of three years was to student. terminate. Robert O. Harris, who was generally favored by Quincy delegates for At- Lieutenant in the Forty-fourth Massatorney-General, received in the hall on chusetts Regiment during the Civil the street floor. He was assisted by War, and his grandfather and uncle Dr. Willard of the Quincy Mansion also served during the Rebellion. His school and others. The Quincy men, however, did not slight the other can-

didate who received in the upper hall.

Among other Quincy gentlemen pres

ent were F. F. Prescott of the State

Committee, ex-mayor Fairbanks, A. F.

Delano, Warren W. Adams, Amos L. Litchfield, Isaac M. Holt, Clerk of Court Churchill, and several others.

Quincy Home Science Asso. The Quincy Home Science association gained so much headway that the deheld its autumn meeting on Tuesday, October first, in the Unitarian chapel, building or contents and they were attracting an audience, some 50 in destroyed entailing a loss of fully \$8, number, despite the temptation of a 000. mellow autumn afternoon and out-of-

door recreations. After a few words of reference to the will be held by the Fire Marshal's and work accomplished by the presiding officer, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, H. Smith who was also supposed t approved.

and attentive audience her Home Sci- woman were also drunk. Chief the Home''--their relations to their emrights and privileges of their employworkers in other occupation.

The question of changing the name of much of an account of himself, but Quincy Home Science association to said that he had a little fire in the that of the 'Quincy Educational association," favored by some as more dignified, easy to understand, and more River Ship and Engine company had comprehensive, was discussed with some animation, but as an important The first round for the club cham-pionship of the Merrymount Golf club was played on Saturday at the Wellas-ty of sixteen left the wharf of tion on the part of the members of the Mary's church, West Quincy, Sept. 27.

No Evidence.

George H. Smith, the engineer and was made at 2 P. M. The party Joseph Govan, both of whom were ar Fr. Foley. In the sanctuary were yesterday. Both men were repre- was touchingly rendered by Miss Mary sented by counsel. A number of wit- F. White, at the close of the services, Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken nesses were heard, but as there was no "Fading, still fading." with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated setting the fire they were discharged for setting the fire they were discharged for by Rev. John P. Cuffe. want of probable cause.

> Miss Helen Gould has given Wellesley college \$16,000 more for scholarships. CASTORIA. Bears the Bignature Charffelthis.

Rev. Mr. Martin, the evangelist, has Reese, Arthur Gardner and E. A. Rich. Finland, Russia, Denmark, Germany, interest upon the sum desired. Called by order of the President. The commodious and well appointed well and favorably known to the mem- been conducting revival meetings at the Cake, coffee and cigars were served. West Quincy Methodist church this Prof. Kaplan opened his dancing the "midnight sun" for two weeks.

MILTON.

classes at Ellsworth hall on Monday. It is rumored about West Quincy There was a good attendance at both photographs and made a careful study A tunnel is being dug under the rail- generally.

road track at East Milton for the Mr. Hanson looks strong and healthy The stores closed Thursday and the prefers America as the best nation and proprietors went to the Brockton fair.

A. B. Cooper has moved to the house

streets. sett Pier has accepted a call to Calvary Morning services will be resumed on for the second time. His home is at Miss Florence Waite of Safford street P. Henry Colbert who committed Baptist church, Franklin street, and Sunday at the Mission of Our Saviour 179 Whitwell street.

commenced their weekly meetings on

following dates are topics of interest. business was election of officers and the store into the building on the corner

Joseph H. Pearce is in New Hampshire on a visit.

Lieutenant Bumpus.

The early dispatches from Manile Monday indicated that Lieut. Bumpu of this city, who was with the cor the meeting adjourned Robert Capt. pany annihilated by the insurgents had Myopia tournament he beat Ralph Atlantic took in the Brockton Fair Oct. 7, when the club will visit Clan ever, the first dispatch was changed, and it was given out that Lieut Bumpus was probably killed in the

From all reports obtainable it would debt on the church. Owing to the appear that all of the officers were TO LET-Half House on Miller Stile toad; inclement weather, however, it was postponed until next Sunday.

| A model of 59 Penn street | A model of 59 Penn island of Samar reports the arrival of Sergt. Markley and one private from the fight at Balangiga. The men say friends of the club are cordially invited Atlantic was held from the Sacred day for Portland, Me., where he has that the officers who were first reported to have escaped, were killed, with a majority of the company.

The troops were attacked while unprepared by 400 bolomen of whom the Americans killed 140. Many of the Americans were killed in their quarters before they had time to grasp their rifles. Gen. Hughes is going to the urther use for it. Quincy was largely represented at the scene of the disaster and reports from Lieut. Bumpus received his military training in the First Heavy Artillery

Lieut, Bumpus was born at Weymouth, June 24, 1875. He received his Mayor Hall of Quincy, as the rep- education in the Quincy public schools titution he prepared for Ha vard. While a student at the Lawrence Scientific school he enlisted in Battery City Committee of Quincy will serve shortly before the regiment was

Senator Sprague was one of the most battery on duty at Nahant. In July, 1898, he was selected by assigned to the Twenty-first Infantry Representative Sheppard was there and went to the Philippines with that cordial greetings which so many ex- assigned to the Ninth Infantry and has been with that regiment since August. sentative. It was, "How are you 1899. He is an athletic man, of large Shep! " "Glad to see you Shep," and sturdy build, and while at Harvard

Lieut. Bumpus came of a military family. His father was a First uncle was mortally wounded during

Sherman's march to the sea. West Quincy Fire.

The alarm from Box 441 at 1.12 A.M Tuesday called the department to a disastrous fire in the quarry district at the plant of Fagan & Ballou. When the department arrived they found the engine house and polishing shop one mass of flames. The fire had partment was unable to save either

There are several peculiar things about the fire, and an investigation

and with him was a man named Joseph Following the sloyd report, Mrs. Govan, and a young woman who gave J. H. Slade of Quincy Point was in-her name as Flossie Baker. It is troduced, and read to an appreciative alleged that Govan and the Baker ence prize paper.-"Paid Workers in Williams ordered all three arrested, and Officers Bradley and Daveron who were on the scene, locked them up. The charge against Smith and the ers. Their social standing as it is and Baker woman is drunkenness. The man

Engineer Smith was not able to give

Mrs. Michael Elcock.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia, widow

ton links. All the matches were interesting but not close.

The match between F. F. Wingerton at S.A. M. on board the company at S.A. M. on board the largest funerals ever wote was taken.

The match between F. F. Wingerton at S.A. M. on board the largest funerals ever wote was taken. It was attended by people from Newton, Salem, Boston and surrounding places. It was a touching scene to see eight watchman at the engine house and pol- of her grandsons acting as pall-bearers. ishing shop of Fagan & Ballou, and The requiem mass was said by Rev.

> in Quincy from 1840 to 1844, recently died at Farmington, Ill. in his eightysecond year. During his stay in Quincy he married Mehitable W. Thayer, and was engaged in the butchering business. He soon after moved West.

Services at the grave were conducted

Rev. H. Hanson.

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank. George Wardwell of Taylor street has returned after two months' visit in Canada.

Mr. George Soule is leing till with constitution of the Congregational church are the congregations of the Congregat also readings by Rev. Theodore I. in Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, an amendment to the By-Laws, so that the told for loans at the stated monthly meetings, shall, On his trip he took several hundred

> of the different lands and their people and is well pleased with his trip, but

country. During the winter he will Richard Folsom has moved to Frank- give lectures in Swedish and English. He is a well kno wn lecturer. He is also well remembered on the corner of Adams and Mechanics | Quincy as 10 years ago be was here and built the church where he is now pastor

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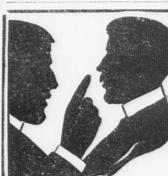
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to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and comprising the lot numbered nine (9) on a plan of land of section numbered three (3) of land of Wollaston Land Associates recorded in the Norfolk Registry of Opeds at the end of Book 40, said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly on Hillside avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; easterly on lot numbered cleven (11) on said plan, one hundred and torty-five (145) feet; southerly by lot numbered eight (8) (11) on said plan, one numerica and lordy-live (145) feet; southerly by lot numbered eight (8) on said plan s-venty-five (73) feet; and westerly by lot numbered seven (7) on said plan one hundred and forty-five (145) feet. Said parcel of land contains 10,875 square feet more or less. Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes. One hundred Dollars to be read time and place of sale. This notice is given in conformity to the pro-isions of said mottgage.

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The hall will be open from 2 to 3 Mass. There were eleven children clock for a social gathering. You are eight are living today and three have requested to be present and bring been married, a total of one hundred others who may be interested with you. and seventy-four years,

Republican Convention.

Chairman Jameson called the conven-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1901. Full Sea. Moon Morn. Eve. rises.

4.45 5.15 11.50 F.M.

Ward One as chairman and R. R. Free
Ward One as chairman and R. R. Free
Ward Five as secretary, both on the speakers were prominent in the large church was appointed by Gov. Crane, day evening was alread success. The Mary's church, West Quincy, Tuesday large church was filled to overflowing, evening, when Miss Catherine Adeline the death of Hon. James Humphrey of the death of Hon. James Humphrey of the season was solemnized at St. Who was appointed by Gov. Crane, day without charge, but none will be accepted to without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be evening, when Miss Catherine Adeline the death of Hon. James Humphrey of the death of Hon. James Humphrey of way nouth assumed office Theselay.

Weymouth assumed office Theselay.

Weymouth assumed office Theselay. Rises Sets Morn. Eve. rises. 5, 5.45 5.20 4.45 5.15 11.50 p.m. " 6. 54; 5.18 6.00 6 15 12.03 A.M. motions of C. M. Bryant. " 7. 5 47 5.16 7.00 7.15 12.54 "

The Quincy Latriot.

Vednesday, " 9 5 49 5.13 8.45 9.15 2.58 "

New Moon, Oct. 12, 8.11 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week

impared below with that of last week

72 67 62 70 70 75 72 66 60 75

68

64

aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i

and the same day of month for three

Note and Comment.

The Republicans were wise in their

choice of Representative caudidates.

been almost without precedent, es-

polls on Nov. 5. His speech of accept-

Another defect in the Republican

vstem of nominating candidates for

he Legislature in a district like the

Oniney double district, is shown by the fact that a dark horse upon whom he voters have not passed judgment at

he caucuses, can enter the convention

and become a leading candidate upon

ay against Mr. Johnson, but in the

st we have commented on the fact

hat a representative choice of the Re-

ublican party as a whole cannot be

the office, and we do not criticise

formation they desire.

years has been as follows:

Morrill of Hyde Park.

1900.

are fresh in mind.

Lothrop of Cohasset.

Blanchard of Stoughton.

of Brookline

ince, too, has the right ring.

Monday,

Friday,

Saturday,

Wednesday

" 10, 5 51 5.12 9.45 10.00 3.59 "
11, 5.52 5.10 10.15 10.45 4.58 "

H. Newcomb, Alex. Falconer, W. H. nre. Teasdale, C. M. Bryant and H. S. Red and white, the C. E. colors, The guests were received and ushered bar were many of the attorneys of delegates all of whom were present.

Ward Two, Ward Three, Ward Five.

proceed to nominate two candidates for the General Court. that one slip be used for both names To have turned down Representative which was accepted by Mr. French. Badger as some attempted would have thought it would delay business.

pecially in recent years. Mr. Badger Mr. Bryant then moved, and it was work. has labored honestly and conscientiousvoted that two slips be used; that is C. L. Keyes, President of Clark C. performed the ceremony. ly for the best interests of the state. his city and his party, and there is nothing in his vote at the State House

The first hallot was then taken

put the motion.

vailed.

then commenced, the result of the they were a failure. several ballots being as follows, twentythree being necessary to nominate: ecured by the present method. Mr. McKnight, colored by the present method.

Solution has a perfect right to aspire Badger,

Johnson,

im, but certainly the system of selecting the nominees is faulty. The nomination of a dark horse under such Blanks, circumstance might lead to defeat at *Nominated. The importance of the Course of Mr. Johnson moved to make the vote that interested those whom the pastor event and many guests called be-Home Studies in Literature to be com- unanimous. Mr. Bryant moved to sought to hold. nenced in the Saturday eight-page amend by making the nomination of

nature of decided literary tastes, but voted. o a much larger class. People not Upon motion of Mr. Jameson it was give them some work to occupy their given to general reading do not wish to voted that any vacancy caused by death time, and in organizing the C. E. appear ignorant of our own literature. or other reason be filled by the Re- society, Dr. Clark filled in an enor-In the entertaining series of articles on publican Ward and City Committee. the subject by Professor Sears they Messrs. French, Barker and Newcomb and the church.

to the hall.

well informed people talk and write upon me, in selecting me as one of reason that it was true. hus creating an appetite for good your candidates for Representative to The address was enlivened by bright loes the Republicans of Norfolk county if elected, endeavor to the best of my whole discourse was delivered. service at this time in presenting ability to reflect credit upon you and The audience then sang "Forward"

hese facts. The editorial probably is my constituents.

out in the interest of any particular The law-making. The law-making power of the govern-president of the East Norfolk union. andidate but to prevent the nominament is one which calls for careful and est not entirely satisfactory. Because of the investigation, Messrs. Morrill of the duty of the legislator to watch for half an hour on the subject "What Hyde Park and Bowker of Brookline were forced out of the board when wealth it may not be selfish to say that Mr. Clark was greeted by Chatuaqua Save Money the following the barried. Now both these towns have candidates for commistowns have candidates for commis- local interest — demands his first he held for Bethany church; he having ioner, and Brookline's candidate is the thought, and so it is that the interests occupied the same church the Rev. E. same Mr. Bowker. We are surprised that Brookline should again present his attention. Our city stands today among name, but learn that he met consider- the foremost of the cities of this thoughts on what was worth while, and Quincy as there is a new inward and a cause of the investigation both Brook-

year or so we have seen a large ship ways be ready to listen to the voice new outward train on Sundays. line and Hyde Park should wait until building plant located in our midst, within. other towns in the county have had -whose business is national, rather The make-up of the boards of Normany of our own citizens and creating Mizpah benediction. olk County Commissioners in recent an influx in population. Nor will the After the meeting, a reception was

and close consideration. The Republican party has always station to bid him good night. stood for principles, and for the adassassin's hand has recently struck down our great and beloved McKinley, the immortal words of Garfield, "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives' holds true, and

I shall attempt to bring to the con- organization. sideration of all questions the most and you may rest assured that I shall meeting adjourned, however, Mr. Pat- from the proverbal "needle to an anchor." death wound was self-inflicted. of Quincy take therein a personal in- Anarney presided. Josiah Quincy, who has been nominated by the Democrats for Governor, is a member of the old and distinnished Quincy family of Quincy, and and be glad to have words of counsel or having offices in this district should whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies what morbid of late, but has done up to nine or ten years ago, was a and advice as to the best course to be eligible to membership.

was for many years a resident of reached. from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in perfected. in Adams academy, but in 1884 was motion. We must stand together and admitted to the bar. He was a Republi- work for the interests of the party can up to this time, but came out for and the support of its principles. Cleveland against Blaine. In 1886 and Gentlemen, I feel that I have your 1887, and again in 1890 and 1891, he fullest support and confidence and was a representative from the Quincy- know that with the same zeal and Weymouth district in the Legislature, preservance which you have shown in having been elected as the Democratic the past, victory will again perch on andidate. He became prominent in the Republican banners. State and National affairs, particularly | Candidate Badger said: We thank

during the administrations of Presi- you for the nomination. There is dent Cleveland. The progress of Bos- one thing that may be brought out by ton during his three years as Mayor this convention. The citizens of Quincy are much the same as a family. Although Josiah Quincy is a Demo- We must understand that each ward o crat, the Republican city of Quincy the family must be taken into constill has high regard for her distin- sideration. Much of the dissension of Instructions given in all branches of the guished son, and would feel honored to the past were because we do not keep have him elected to the highest office this fact in mind. If you allow in the gift of the Commonwealth. We personal friendship to enter you will are not at all sanguine that he will be allow dissensions to creep in. Personal elected, as with the voters at large it desires and personal friendships should nust be a question of principles rather not determine. We must consider han friendship, but it would not be each as one of the family. We ask you surprising if he received a majority in to do all you can to elect the candidates you have nominated. As for me, personally I think my record at the State House is better than anything I

> The convention then adjourned. -The Sunday Journal gave a reou, Sunday afternoon, October 6, at markable record of Nathaniel Faunce's family, who were born at Kingston,

might say at this time.

Christian Endeavor Rally

The Christian Endeavor rally at Beth-

also other flowers, plants, flags, etc. man appointed Horace F. Spear, Edgar parts of Quincy. The Junior so-Sullivan of Boston.

> Union followed, in which he stated mums. that the object of the convention was As the bridal couple advanced within sion issued by Gov. Crane to Judge

when a delegate votes he shall de- E. Union, read a portion of scripture, after which Rev. William L. Hardy, of

possible 45. Such a big majority is an indication of a flattering vote at the ballots for one man.

The loft of the immense barn of the immense ba voted that the motion to proceed to ballot be reconsidered.

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> He spoke of the time before the orvanced and practiced by pastors to their home in Sandwich. Some pastors formed social clubs where

dancing was taught and carried on by 3 0 0 0 0 0 the young people. Others got up amiteur theatricals and interested them in It remained for Dr. Clark to advance

edger can hardly be overestimated. both candidates unanimous. The and put into practice the theory that The subject not only appeals to the amendment was accepted and it was so instead of trying to amuse the young people, the way to hold them was to mous gap between the young people

And another point-these studies are As the candidates entered the hall was to aid the pastor. That it was

the General Court, I esteem most remarks, by the call of the Bush-man highly. I cannot at this moment fully of Australia which he sounded sharp The Herald's editorial review of the express my deep sense of gratitude and especially interfecting to you for the high honor which feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting on account of the energetic and feeling to you for the high honor which esting the energy of the honor which the honor which the energy of the honor which the s as we remember it, and the Herald you have conferred upon me, but will convincing manner with which the

the hymn composed by Mr. C. A. Boyd Mr. Boyd introduced Rev. F. E. close consideration of the various Clark, D. D., president of United Soquestions submitted, and while it is ciety of Christian Endeaver, who spoke zealously the interests of the commonis worth while in Christian Endeavor?" well, and the daughter, Mrs. Laurie

than local, - giving employment to be the tie that binds, '' followed by the and makes every stop between Quincy courteous, and he trusted that the ut-

old and time honored industries be given Mr. Clark and the other speakers leaves Boston at 3.58 P. M., making The business of the court was then forgotten, but all demand our careful in the ladies' parlor, and from there a stops at Atlantic, Norfolk Downs and transacted the first case being a civil large number went with him to the Wollaston and arriving at Quincy at case in which W. W. Jenness ap-

While waiting for the train the time vancement of the people's interests and the prosperity of the country has been was passed in singing C. E. songs and the prosperity of the country has been he departed amid the waving of the station arriving in Quincy at 2.56. the prosperity of the country has been he departed amid the waving of the station arriving in Quincy at 2.56. assured in its hands. Although the Chatuaqua salute and the strains of

Quincy Bar Association.

A meeting of the members of the bar our prinicples are again upheld by able who practice in the Quincy court, was

held Saturday to form a permanent W. G. A. Pattee presided and Mau-

Quincy. He was born in Quincy in 1859, prepared for College at Adams academy, and after being graduated from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in 1859 when the perhaps are resident.

And gentlemen, while the nomination is a step, the election is the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in 1859.

Pattee, John W. McAnarney, W. W. Jenness and J. E. Tirrell, was appointed to draw up by-laws and to report at a meeting to be held Monday, at which time the permanent organization was a proposition in the permanent organization in the perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve at the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing, and keeping the wheel in proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing and keeping the wheel in proposition in the proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It behooves us to be up from Harvard college, was an instructor and doing and keeping the wheel in proposition in the perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve and the proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It is possible to the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is a step, the election is the desired goal. It is possible to the proposition in the proposition is a step, the election is the proposition in the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is a step, the election is the pr druggists.

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Dalton-Cashman.

One of the prettiest church weddings Albert E. Avery, Esq., of Braintree tion to order promptly at 8 o'clock, and any Congregational church on Wednes- of the season was solemnized at St. who was appointed by Gov. Crane, man of Ward Five as secretary, both on the speakers were prominent in the man, and one of the most popular young Weymouth, assumed office Tuesday. movement, and two from great dis- ladies of that section of the city, be- There was considerable business The committee on credentials ap- tances, and the spirit "for Christ and came the bride of Mr. John Wilfred demand the courts attention, yet time pointed were Charles A. Howland, T. the church" was there in large meas- Dalton of Sandwich, Mass., a well was given to permit of greetings beknown newspaper man.

Barker. They reported the convention were conspicuous in the decorations, by Mr. John Cashman, Mr. William Quincy and the East Norfolk district Preaching by Rev. A. F. Pierce of Campello in entitled to the following number of also C. E. shields. At the entrance Cashman, Mr. Daniel Reardon and Mr. among whom were: J. E. and F. A. was the word "Welcome;" over the Jeremiah Ford, and at 7.30, the hour Tirrell, J. W. McAnarney, R. A. Sears, desk the word "Consecration." In of the ceremony, the church was filled. P. R. Blackmur, W. W. Jenness, of the ceremony, the church was filed.

The strains of Lohengrin's wedding march announced the arrival of the bridal party who entered the church, preceded by the ushers and moved the slaw toward the altar. Fullowing the van W. R. Thomas Manyice Spillane.

Of the ceremony, the church was filed.

J. R. Blackmut, W. W. Jenness, service at 7.30. Subject: "The most costly described in the world."

Quinter Adams for Bostox—5.17, 6.10, 5.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 9.10, 1.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10 front of the desk was a large and beau. The strains of Lohengrin's wedding George Adams, E. J. Parker, George tiful emblematic pillow, which was later shipped to Dr. Clark. There were bridal party who entered the church, Kuight, George H. Brown, Asa P. Both the Clark and the East Norfolk slowy toward the altar. Following the van, W. R. Thomas, Maurice Spillane, Unions were largely represented by ushers were the groom and maid of Louis Cushing, C. C. Mellen, and J.V. young people from Weymouth, Hing- honor, Miss Mary E. Cashman, a sister Beale; also Mayor Hall, representative The temporary organization was then ham, Cohasset, Abington, Rockland, of the bride. Then came the bride of the Quimcy Patriot and other newsmade permanent. Upon vote the chair- Braintree, Holbrook, Milton, and all escorted by Representative William J. papers and prominent citizens.

Charles M. Bryant opposed. He to gain new spiritual inspiration and the sanctuary gates, the high altar be Avery. After the ceremony the couple were of this commonwealth have always en-

driven to the home of the bride's joyed in a very high degree the respect nothing in his vote at the State House nothing in his vot

Golden Wedding Observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel D. Moody elebrated their golden wedding Saturday at their home, Silver street, Quincy that way; but in the end the dance Point. A large number of invitations As soon as the vote was declared halls and theatres were the only places had been issued for this important tween the hours of 4 and 9. Mr. and Mrs. Moody have resided

During his early manhood he learned find in compact shape just the in- were appointed to escort the nominees The Rev. Mr. Marsh said that the trade of a ship carpenter, which The Rev. Mr. Marsh said that the first duty of the Christian Endeavor left his native state in 1862, and came left his native

Since coming to Massachusetts he town farm. From Newton he came to Quincy eight years ago and has since

made his home here. being performed at that place. Four children have been born, two sons and two daughters. Of this family one faith and intention of the court. son, and one daughter are now living. The son, John Moody, resides in Nor-

livision of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. ship is the faithful observance and As usual he gave some very helpful R. has some changes that benefit prompt obedience to the law. prosperous commonwealth. Within a emphasized the fact that we should all new outward train on week days and a assuring the bar that it would be his

> The meeting closed by singing "Blest leaves Quincy at 5.29 in the afternoon be his endeavor to be patient and and Boston, arriving at 5.57. The new outward week day train bar and court.

4.19.

The only other local change is the who was arraigned for drunkenness. "God be with you till we meet again." inward Sunday train which formerly left at 10.08 P. M. now leaves at 10.16, and people will not be so liable to get left, as twelve minutes past is the

A Typical South African Store. on all questions touching the interests tee was obliged to leave and J. W. Mc- This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-Pattee, John W. McAnarney, W. W. Within one mile of my store the population is

Judge Albert E. Avery

tween the court and bar. Inside the

ballot committee.

Henry French moved the convention proceed to nominate two candidates for he General Court.

Edward E. Jameson moved to amend, hat one slin he need for late of the first time a beautiful new banner.

The bride was gowned in white o'clock when Judge Avery entered the muslin and her long tulle veil was fastened in white o'clock when Judge Avery entered the court room accompanied by special fastened with bride roses, a huge bunch of which she carried in her hand. The late of which she carried in her hand. The late of which she carried in her hand. The late of white service from C. E. Sacred Hymnal.

An address of welcome by Mr. Boyd, hat one slin he need for late of the East Norfolk C. F. muslin and her long tulle veil was fastened with bride roses, a huge bunch of which she carried in her hand. The late of white or late of the muslin and her long tulle veil was fastened with bride roses, a huge bunch of which she carried in her hand. The late of the bride was gowned in white o'clock when Judge Avery entered the court room accompanied by special fastened with bride roses, a huge bunch of the street with bride roses, a huge bunch of the street of the court room accompanied by special fastened with bride roses, a huge bunch of the street one street of the court room accompanied by special of the street of the street of the street of the court room accompanied by special of the street of the court room accompanie F. Hayden and Herbert S. Barker as ciety of Bethany church displayed for The bride was gowned in white o'clock when Judge Avery entered the

> May it please the Court. The courts

which in the hour of oppression or per at 11.45. Bible School at 12. M. Y. P. B. Which in the hour of oppression or per at 11.45. Bible School at 12. M. Y. P. B.

Boston for Atlantic—5.53 6.16 6.28 7.16

W. G. Marsh of Adelaide, Australia,

The loft of the immense barn on the need he turns with the most absolute U. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. 7.28 8.16 8.28 9.16 9.28 10.16 10.28 11.16 11.28 who spoke on "Theory and Practice in Christian Endeavor." He spoke with great fervor and the whole andience listened with rapt attention to every listened featlessly. A welcome to all. A welcome to all a well at a well a Messrs. Poland, Pinkham and How- who spoke on "Theory and Practice in estate was transformed into a dining confidence—the faith of a child to its A welcome to all. land spoke on the matter and Mr. Christian Endeavor." He spoke with hall, where an elaborate spread was father. Here he expects to find justice, Pinkham requested the chairman to great fervor and the whole audience served. The interior was brilliantly administered fearlessly, impartially, The motion was then put and it was word of the address. He noted the lavishly decorated with flags and bunt- Here he knows his every right will be ing at 10.45 A. M., by pastor. Short ser-

aselessness when put into operation. prayer was offered by Fr. Roche. Rev. indeed all men are equal. Of the welcome. slip of paper for the two names prevailed.

The result of the first ballot was un
The result of the first ballot was unthe first ballot. We have nothing to known. Voting upon one ballot was as charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was as charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was as charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was as charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was as charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was as charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was a charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was a charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was a charming as a novel, but in practice by an orchestra, which also nearer to the people, and having upon one ballot was a charming as a novel, but in practice with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the large and the cross as the people with the people with the large and the cross as the people with the peop played for the dancing which followed. almost daily intercourse with them, ganization of the Christian Endeavor wedding tour, followed by the best a greater influence in a community over 7.30. Subject: "On the threshold of life."

> It is therefore of prime importance that our district court should be pre- at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Frida sided over by men who are qualified by evening service at 7.30 o'clock. You are co ability, temperament, education and dially invited. experience to properly discharge the duties of their high office. Provi- -Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor. At 10.45. dence having created a vacancy in this Old Folks' service. Special sermon to and in court, and His Excellency Gov. Crane honor of the "Old Folks." Epworth League having wisely selected Your Honor for at 6 P. M. Mr. Maclary of Dorchester, leader. the responsible position for Judge of 7 P. M., special sermon to the young people of n Quincy for about eight years, and the District Court of East Norfolk, it "Youth-Its standard." All welcome, seat 1823. There he passed his childhood We most heartily welcome you to pre-

to Massachusettts, and was employed in wish to assure you that you have in

has resided in Chelsea, East Boston, confidence between the bench and bar Orchester, Wellesley and Newton.
While in the latter city he was for sets of the other feel and realize that fourteen years superintendent of the courtesy and consideration beget like courtesy and consideration.

We further desire the court to place Sept. 28 1851, he married Miss Ella of each member of the bar having implicit confidence in the good faith A. Faller of Freedom, Me., the marriage dealings with it, that they in return may have equal confidence in the good

And so in working harmoniousl along the lines of our chosen and honorable profession, we may bring to the full realization of the people of this community the fact that this court was established and is maintained for the administration of justice, and that The new timetable on the Plymouth the highest evidence of good citizen-

Judge Avery spoke briefly in reply endeavor to follow out the laws as he The new inward week day train was able to interpret them. It would for another month. most harmony would exist between the

peared. After the Civil list had been The new Sunday train leaves Boston called the first criminal case was that

Committed Suicide.

P. Henry Colbert, aged about 22 the case placed on file. years, unmarried and employed as a The continued case of George H. Smith as clerk at Thomas Gurney's store at Joseph Govan, for arson at Quincy, was heard Atlantic, was found dead in his room at and they were discharged for want of probable O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sundays River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South with a bullet hole through his a fine of \$5. careful judgment which I can summon, rice Spillane was clerk. Before the Africa, at which can be purchased anything heart. The indications are that the The continued case of Flossie Baker for

Colbert has been employed at placed on probation.

him, and found him partly dressed. went down stairs. Shortly after the the civil session of the district court next family heard a sharp crack, but supposing that it was caused by the shutting of a cover in the bath room, paid no attention to it.

As Henry did not come down to reakfast his brother became some what alarmed and again went upstairs. As he opened the door of the room he was horrified to see Henry laying across the bed in a pool of blood, which was flowing from a gaping wound in the left breast. Physicians were summoned but the unfortunate young man was beyond human aid.

Medical Examiner Jones was notified and after making an examination gave

Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of recent rea

state sales in Quincy: Herbert S. Barker to John C. Stewart. William F. Macy to Tackless Shoe Mchy Co Herbert S. Barker to Frederick M. Torrey. Washington I. Tuckerman to E. W. Capen. James J. Dolan to Wilton A. Dunham. Andrew S. Odom to Julia E. Odom.

The excitement incident to traveling and

SUNDAY SERVICES.

18th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by Rev. A. F. Pierce of Campello in exchange with the pastor. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. at 6.15 P. m. Evening church service at 7.30. Subject: "The most costly thing in the world."

**IL2, 6.08, 10.08 P. m.*

BOSTON FOR QUINCY -5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28 9.28, 10.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. m.; 12.28, 12.8, 2.28, 2.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.2

of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Rally 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

of which she carried in her hand. The maid of honor was dressed in white muslin and carried white chrysauther mush.

As the bridal couple advanced within the maid of honor was dressed in white chrysauther mush.

As the bridal couple advanced within the maid there took seats upon the bench.

As the bridal couple advanced within the maid three took seats upon the bench.

Clerk John P. S. Churchill in a clear and stentorian voice read the Commission issued by Gov. Crane to Judge for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed hadness of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the balance of debt for improvements postponed for many control of the control of t from last week will be called for at both see

minister. Subject: "The flag and the cross as symbols." Sunday School at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening service at P. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 p. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor Subject: "The unity of life." Sunday Scho

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EAST MILTON BAFTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. In the evening Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury of tion will speak on "Mission work among the poor whites and colored people of the south."

The District Court.

Sylvester Webster was fined \$5 for drunken John Whalen was arraigned for assault on

knowledged satisfaction and the defendant wa John F. Mulvaney, John J. Tracy, and John H. Scott were fined \$10 each for gaming at Veymouth. John J. O'Shea was fined \$5 for drunkens

The continued case of Michael Slaugher for ischarging a gun on Sunday was called and ie was dischar

Francis J. Sheehy was arraigned for the ne was fined \$5. runkenness at Quincy was called and he was

ined \$5. Patsy DiNopoli was arraigned for illegal sal f liquor at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 2. He was also arraigned for the illegal trans inued until the same date. Bartholomew King was fined \$5 for drunken-

ness at Milton. Martin Joyce was fined \$5 for disturbing the cace at Milton. Braintree. Case continued until Dec. 2. The continued case of John S. Chapman for espass at Braintree was heard and continu

George D. McAlister was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Milton. Joseph DeCost of Weymouth and Michael Henley of Quincy were fined \$5 each for drunk-Widiam Brett arrested at Braintree for drunk

nness was relased without arraignment. Gerome B. Gearin and Michael J. Don entered a plea of nolo on a complaint for drunk ness at Quincy and were fined \$5 each. John Etterick was fined \$5 for drunken Joseph McCue was arraigned for assault

ennie Murphy at Milton and was fined \$5. The continued case of Edward Kelley hreatening assault at Braintree was called and cause. On the complaint against Smith for

a fine of \$5. drunkenness at Quincy was called and she was

Brockton Fair.

The Brockton fair has been the attractive event of the week. The weather has been ex have visited the grounds and been delighted present. Everything was of the first qualit

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial at 307-Backus vs. Packard.

CASTORIA.

SMITH-MORRISON-In Somerville, Oct. 2, by Rev. John R. Low, Mr. John Smith to Miss Annie I. Morrison, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

RAYMOND—In Wollaston, Sept. 30, Mrs. Sarah W., widow of Mr. Benjamin C. Raymond, sged 76 years, 10 months and 2 days.

COLBERT—In Atlantic, Oct. 1, Patrick Henry and 21 years.

WARDWELL-In Braintree, Sept. 28, Mr Stephen Pierce Wardwell, formerly of Providence, R. I., aged 73 years. COTTER—In Quincy, Oct. 3, Joseph T, son of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Ellen Cotter of Bax-ter place aged 9 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave

NORFOLE DOWNS FOR BOSTON—5.25 6.18 4.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4, m. 2.18 1.18 2.183.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14 2.18 9.40 10.14 11.18 7. m. SUNDAY—7.48 8.48 FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 9.18a. M., 1.33 5.18 7.18 8.14 10.14 P. M. Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "What of the night?" Sabbath School at 11.45. A. M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Spinort.

BOSTON FOR NORFOLK DOWNS—5.53 6.28 C.28 1.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.28 1.28 4.28 4.28 4.28 4.28 5.28 5.58 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 1.28 1.28 2.28 4.28 4.28 4.28 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10.28 P. M.

7.30. Subject: "On the threshold of life."

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
ATTANTIC—Rev. J. H. Whitaker pastor

P. M. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M. 12.31 4.16 P. M.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5181.

To the creditors of BENJAMIN F. HARD-ING or Milton, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of September, A. D., 1901, the said Benjamin F. Harding was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320, Tremont Building, on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY R. GIBBS

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Oct. 1st, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance perfore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 5-1w In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5087. To the creditors of AMBROSE S. VOSE of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

heir claims, appoint a trustee, examine bankrupt, and transact such other business may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Oct. 1st, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for custee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

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portation of liquor. This case was also con- In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5162.

To the creditors of JAMES F. MERRILL
of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day
of September, A. D., 1901, the said James F.
Merrill was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and
that the first meeting of his creditors will be
held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building,
on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1901, at,
10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time
the said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Oct. 3d, 1901.

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> during that time have made many friends. Mr. Moody first saw the light behalf of the members of the Quincy behalf of the members of the Quincy side over the affairs of this court, and the Congregational Home Missionary associaindividually and collectively pledge to

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All testify to their value in a household where a nothing that would lead his family or sident of this city. His wife, also, pursued and the desired end to be A committee consisting of W. G. A. doctor's advice is almost out of the question. friends to think that he intended to commit suicide. He worked in the store Monday as usual, and retired as usual that night. and no one got disappointed. Tuesday shortly after 6 o'clock his brother went to his room to call After telling him the time, his brother

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152-McNeil vs. Barker. 177-Clark Bros. Co. vs. Flanagan and City

Marriages.

GARDNER-In Hingham, Sept. 30, Mrs Lydia Lane, widow of T. O. Gardner, aged 77 years.

CAMERON-In Houghs Neck, Oct. 4, Mattie G., daughter of Mr. George H. and Mrs. G., daughter of Mr. George H. and Mrs. Mattie M. Cameron of Milton, aged 11 months



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County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs.
THOMAS WANEK of Wood Lawn, in the
State of New York, Defendant.
This is an action of Contract to recover two
hundred and sixty-seven dollars and two cents,
alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the fourth day of September, A. D.,
1901, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that
date.

It is ordered by the Court, here, the

JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk. JOHN P. S. CHURCHILL, Clerk.

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ANN M. EVERSON, (Address,) RUSSELL A. SEARS, Adm. Quincy, Sept. 16, 1991. 21-3w

> Executors' Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subschave been duly appointed Execut

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AUTUMN DAYS.

Athwart the changing woollands, Flecked with russet, dun and gold, In the autumn's royal blaze.

Whi e the maple leaves are glowing 'Neath his kisses warm and bold, And the summer fires burn redder With the rapture of his gaze. And the degwoods that in springtime

Are ablaze with crimson berries On their spreading branches hung; While adown the sloping meadow, In the misty morning light, The frost-drops on the grass-blades

But through the dawning beauty O the autumn sky is clear. The golden after-glory

Bears a cloud upon its breast, And we know the fading twilight While the pallid gold of sunset

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tion of the United States. These are ne election of Senators by direct e elector was chosen for each 3500 sters, and in New Nork one for each 30,000. No such glaring discrepancies

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dexed and filed in a specially con-

-There is no limit to the variety of attractions offered at the Boston Food Fair, which opens at the Mechanics' number of free samples to be given wild shot by any means. — Milford away at the Boston Food Fair this Journal.

-McKinley died at the summit of his fame. His administration had his fame. His administration had be the history of the histor IN THE EARLY STAGES ding do not fail to use brought the country to the highest RNS' FLORIDA point in every respect that it had ever GULF CYPRESS (I cheap grade will answer) for Sills and Frames for

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words that gave a death blow to national prejudice between North and South. The position taken by the Constitution is both just and timely.—

How simple, true and beautiful was the American citizenship of William McKinley. It is a heritage for good stitution is both just and timely.—

that will last as long as the nation M. Bird, Patrick McNally, John T. itself .- Milford Journal.

the speech and promptly knocked Feltionably be found to deal with the or- tis down. He repeated the punish-President McKinley's administration Frominent citizens of Bristol got up a -The managers of the Pan-American with a silk flag. Before the company The managers of the Pan-American with a silk flag. Before the company exposition at Buffalo make an appeal dispersed it was voted that any person of Albert W. Wright for the new

-President Roosevelt is half a southerner and the south trusts that he will, wounded and dying in that city, two like President McKinley, know no secweeks of very profitable time were tional distinction and be, more than taken out of the life of the fair, a any president could possibly have been whole country.-Portsmouth Journal.

-The editor of an exchange remarks who clings to a fellow who will spend her on a six-dollar-a-week salary, and young man who lives within his means patience and forbearance, and masterly while single, usually has means after

-Hon. M. M. Fisher of Medway well known to many of our aged citizens, is in his 91st year and is re markably vigorous, mentally and physi cally for one of his extreme age. He is president of the Medway Savings llow the popular vote more closely did that of the Vice President. The bank and performs all his dutes, no missing one of the trustees' meetings

nills of the Steel Trust is of great importance to the industries not only of this country but of the whole world. It is estimated that the loss in production caused by the two months' strike was born in this country, received readily conceivable, although the representation are possible under whatever technical education he has strikers were able to close down only a from the schools of this country; but few of the mills in the combination the real motive education came to him for the annual output of the principal tence next May, the election being set from other sources and was sufficiently concerns controlled by the Trust an order for \$3.000 for extension of powerful to overcome whatever of good amounts to twelve million tons. This mains and to pay bills of 1899. To Fihe may have received from the schools. single corporation, controlled by comported to the War Department. It is cutravagant language denouncing the the most costly and complete machin-that of Private Peter J. Devine, Troop government and officials, calling them ery, makes more than one-third of the general court-martial at Fort Ethan respect for office and officer and man. Carnegie Company alone produces and Fire Department. more than twice as much as all France; where like denunciation was indulged the Federal Company twice as much as is anywhere near so large a part of the iron product turned into steel, -Bostor

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of the statue of Benjamin Franklin, June 14, 1899. Presented to tus C. Strawbridge. nton, George. Public papers, vol. 4. [War of the revolution series.]

Ernest Seton-Thompson. With descriptive text. lowells, W. D. Pair of patient -Beware of the counterfeit ter-dolrdan Elizabeth G. Tales of the

McLaws, Lafavette. When the land -If every state in the Union would Maeterlinck, Maurice. Life of the nost every kind of food. The decora- pass a uniform law defining anarchy in ions have cost thousands of dollars a succinct and clear manner and affixand are of the most elaborate charac- ing a penalty of fine and imprisonment not so severe but that juries would impose a discretionary punishment, the

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cheap grade will answer;
for Sills and Frames for Piazzas. This precaution will save much money by

ple even now realize how high it is. In a public sense, life had nothing to offer him.—Milford Cabinet.

"conscience fund" that has been ceived at the United States Treasury Department for many years, came in the mail addressed to Secretary Gage -The largest contribution to the -The general convention of the this week. It was in an envelope TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC- than any other wood.

TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are examine it. It will take paint and hold it better Protestant Episcopal church will have a you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC- than any other wood.

TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are examine it. It will take paint and hold it better vexed question to settle at its session at least this week. It was in an envelope postmarked New York, Sept. 25, and vexed question to settle at its session at least this week. vexed question to settle at its session at contained \$6,150 in bills of denomina-Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to San Francisco this month. The Mil- tions ranging from \$50 to \$500. Inci-14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log waukee Diocesan Council of the Epis-dentally this was probably the largest (a big log that), and contain no heart centre. copal Church on last week Wednesday amount of cash ever sent through the Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all They are bored lengthwise through the centre adopted a memorial presented by L. H. mails without registration. The com- Swan, C. H. Jr. Monetary problems means. You observe that we say OUR Cypress We turn them, flute them, furnish capitals of Shingles. Some brands are not much better than wood, hand carved or of papier-mache.

Moorehouse, favoring the changing of munication inclosed was in the hand-the name of the Protestant Episcopal writing of an old man apparently in the name of the Protestant Episcopal writing of an old man, apparently in Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA Church to Catholic Church of America. feeble health, and read as follows: To Nazareth or Tarsus. By the auing 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times | FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, | The presentation of this memorial will "After much thought I have been conas long as other woods and will not take fire so FINIALS and so on through the list of all ex- bring out the full strength of both vinced that duties were not fully paid Torrey, Bradford. Everyday birds. j casily. This latter suggestion is important in desirable as CYPRESS for exterior woodwork. will stand.—Medford Journal. about 2 per cent. The wish now is to

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The City Council.

Councilmen Alden, Callahan, Craig, members at the meeting of the City

out of a hole with their enterprise, ture as those of Mr. Feltis, would be that they had been submitted to the

Rules suspended and order passed. clerk hire for the Tax Collector. suspended and order passed.

and a combination of a corn cob pipe amount \$25,000. Rules suspended and and a man in the kitchen corner. The order passed. whites of three eggs, four cups Councilman Faxon for the special of pulverized sugar. Beat the whites,

desire to make any move.

Ward One, Precinct One,-City Hall. Ward One, Precinct Two,-City Hall. Ward Two, Precinct One,-Hose House Ward Two, Precinct Two,-Graham buildg, Washington street, opposite Mill.

g. Water street. Ward Four, Precinct Two,-Hose House.

A public hearing was given upon the petition of the Old Colony street railway for a location for an additional track on Hancock street, between criticism and praise. Seven pages are devoted Johnson avenue and Merrymount to beautiful drawings of the autumn fashions, for

nance Commit

Kinley which were adopted. that the tale lives inevitably in the memory Adjourned at 8.16. -Nearly 600 new pupils entered the

"Well, Mr. Simpkins. what do you

morning; a genuine bird dog. Miss Innocent - "How delightful Can it fly?" - New York World.

herd's Bush a young lady began a song, 'The Autumn days have come; ten Box appear as usual, and are perhaps the most housand leaves are falling." She be-427 43 gan too high. "Ten thou-ousand-" she screamed, and then stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried 381 44 an auctioneer who was present. -Tit |

Edythe-"Are Percy and Beatrice 411 54, 55 engaged?" 490 54 her papa's wheat deal goes through all Carolyn Wells, "Oscar and Louise," by Marg than Percy; and if her papa's wheat

would take to the woods. "-Puck. "Oh, that I should have married a unny man!" she wailed. "What is the matter, dear?" asked ner most intimate friend.

"He came home and told me he had sure way to keep jelly from getting moldy at the top, and when I asked him how, he said, turn it upside 232 38 down.

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School Committee for approval.

The Committee on Legislative Matters reported no legislation necessary on the communication of the Mayor relative to the smoke nuisance act.

pound of apple and cucumber allow company permission to lay under-ground conduits on Randolph avenue. of Spanish onion shaved in the thinnest possible rings. Lay the onion The Committee on Finance reported over the surface of a flat dish, arrange favorable on the order for \$150 for the apple and cucumber in rows over, with here and there a slice of truffle The same committee reported favor- and olive; sprinkle with salt, dust is most delicious with cold salmon or

The same committee reported a substitute order on the order for \$28,680

cover with nut meats. Ice both sides of the cakes, as they hold together the Adams Academy was filled and changes had been made at the Woodbetter. Also the top of the cake. An ward so that the committee did not exceedingly rich cake.

with cream or custard. Ward Five,-Hose House.

Lawyer Pattee appeared for the com- the Waldorf and Sherry's accompany an article

pany and spoke briefly as the matter had been already gone over.

The hearing was closed, and the contributors, Anne Warner, writes delightfully rder recommitted.

Councilman Newcomb then offered of the taming of the dressmaker. Mrs. Emma GEOLGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy P. Ewing, the cookery teacher, discusses bread,

The complete novel published in October strikes a different key from those recently pre sented by Lippincott's. Notwithstanding the Councilman Newcomb offered an or- title, "The Anvil" is "Frenchy." The author Councilman Nichols offered reso'u-tions on the death of President Mc-

Institute of Technology this week.

Anecdotes.

hear from your son Walter at Blue Haven?" asked the pastor. "Same old story, dominie," sighed the old man. "Walter writes that he's half-back on the football eleven. He always did do things by halves. wrote and told him to become whole

Jack-"I had a fine present this Tomboy," written by Izola L. Forrester, will be

At a recent birthday party in Shep-

tractive colored cover by Walter Appleton Clark -the first design of this kind that he has made hunting articles in that spirited manner which makes "The Wilderness Hunter" one best outdoor books ever written. There as Ethel-"Well-er-conditionally. If three short love stories-"Over Sunday, right, of course she would look higher ret Sutton Briscoe and "A Triumph's Eviomantic serial, "The Pines of Lory," continu

younger readers.

November. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Direct from a phenominal triumph in New

re, Oct. 7, for an engagement of one week only. Darius Green, the hero, is the inventor of a fly ng machine which has aroused the derision of he little Adirondack village where he lives. Evelyn Blair and her little brother, have lived with him ever since their father's death. The ittle boy is suddenly stricken blind and Evelyn asks Darius to lend her money for an operation. Darius, to raise the money, sells twenty acres of his farm to Alen Woodford, who has been and ling to get posession of this land for years because he knows the land contains a vein of mar ble. The child's eyes are saved, and, in orde o pay her debt, Evelyn consents to marry Woodford on condition that he pay Darius what it cost to save the child's eyes. Thinking that TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$250,703.95 The bride refuses to go away with him. She de anneals to her old friend Darius for protectio by the timely use of Dr. appeals to her old friend Darius for protection Pierce's Golden Medical The fourth act solves the problem in an original

> Castle Square Theatre. The immediate success of the new English nilitary and sporting drama "A Million of Money," at the Castle Square Theatre, again | Contingent Assets, Fotal Available Assets.

shows the good judgment of the management of this popular play house in the selection of an attraction for its patrons. It was a notable bit per cent.; on one and two-year polices, 70 per cent.; on one and two-year polices. of enterprise to make the first American prohence diseases of liver, lungs, heart and other organs are cured by use of the "Discovery." It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, or other narcotic. It is a action in placing this opportunity with the as Henry Petitt and Augustus Harris, and the Castle Square management shows that the good work done at this play house is widely recognized. The new play is of remarkably sustained interest throughout and the story it tells tained interest throughout and the story it tells the sto true temperance medicine.

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Castle Square management shows that the good work done at this play house is widely recognized. The new play is of remarkably susof the temptations reulting from suddenly acquired wealth affords many opportanities for GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy scenes and situations of great dramatic meri

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elatine previously soaked in a little

water and dissolved over the fire. Mix

turn into a mould rinsed out in cold

water. When set, turn out and serve

October Magazines.

rich-quick" scheme called "In on the Grou

In the concluding paper of his popular ser

on "Careers of Danger and Daring," Clevelan

Moffet describes the excitement and peril at

tendant upon the life of the "Locomotive E

gineer," and especially those who run the Lim-

ally bright story with the taking title "Tom, Jr.

best appreciated by the older readers, of whom

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olitical life at Washington and the breezy out

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cussed by a thorough student of hygiene, with J. WHITE BELCHER, fres. and Treas.

ors :- J. White Belcher, Randolph; women and children. Pictures of tables set at the Waldorf and Sherry's accompany an article on Modern Table arrangement. One of the raciest and most popular of Good Housekeeping Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. E Endicott, Dedham; Sam el Gannett, Milton Weld, Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brook-

Though summer is over, supposedly the fiction Total Assets, season, the store of Lippincott's good stories is not diminished this month. Robert Herrick's

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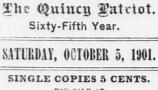
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North Weymouth. Houghs Neck. Poetry.

HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

Were all wreathed in snowy white,

Like milk-white beads are strung

-Again a man having but on given" name becomes president of the nited States. From George Washingn down the great majority of our residents have been men having but

on of the Cuban republic is an im-

-Flood of sympathy. Six hundred ceasion of the death of President McKinley have reached the United states Embassy at London, from sociees and public bodies in the United Kingdom, besides a larger number of etters and telegrams. They will be in

structed case for preservation. -Honors seem to be falling fast on Dr. William Everett's "boys." Josiah at Quincy. Mr. Quincy and Mr. French their children, and the latter literally both possess the Adams gold medal, the rush to the schools. — Fort Payne annual prize offered for excellence in Journal. has been signally honored the past

nouth college. -Boston Globe,

on the ground that in that city in cation.-Milford Journal. 1898 Mr. McKinley spoke the noble words that gave a death blow to —How simple, true and beautiful was

in the Union. Some way will unquesthe world and pull down civilization.

history of the United States.

following the assassination of President McKinley. While the President lay check was put upon the flow of visitors and a damper fell upon the whole affair. Recovery from this condition must come quickly, or the result will be financial failure, as the Exposition

-The death of President McKinley tributes from distinguished men, making a mass of literature worth preserving in a memorial volume. Cardinal Gibbons said: "His chareteristic virtues were courtesy and politeness. self-control under very trying circum- he's married. stances" These are virtues which all

-A girl of 20, reared in the city of Baltimore said in court Friday that she did not understand the nature of an oath, had never been to a church or promise of immortality. How much thought they did, -Milford Cabinet. did Baltimore give last year for the support of foreign missions?-Boston

-- It is said that once in the history opular vote and the appointment of of the country there was no president esidential electors in proportion to of the United States. On March 3, pulation. A national election will 1849, President Polk's term expired as can with us, where electors are ap- day following, March 4, was a Sunday, rtioned to each Senator as well as and on that day Zachary Taylor, the on last November, Rhode Island had oath of office and was not inaugurated until Monday, March 5 at noon. Be-0 voters, while Massachusetts had tween March 3 and March 5 there was

Eleventh Cavalry, who was tried by vile names and destroying all possible

-Monseigneur Conaty, most impressively dwelt upon reverence as a prothe individuals whom we elect. Ridicule of the man or misrepresentation of his acts are sources that often lead to revolution. The office of president of ets of resolutions of sympathy on the a great people is sacred and the person of the president is sacred. We need more reverence for both from press and Balch, E. S. Glacieres; or, freezing people. This should be manifested in the life of the man, and not merely reserved as a tribute after death."

N. E. Farmer. -Gov. Allen finds that 84,242 couples live together in Porto Rico who have not been married, and 158,570 couples live in wedlock. More than 35 per cent of the unions are illegitimate. A Quincy, democratic candidate for gov- majority of the unions of convenience ernor; Asa P. French, the promising are of negro ex-slaves, the balance Halsey, F. W. Old New York andidate for the district attorneyship are poor native whites; all of the of Norfolk and Plymouth counties, and Albert E. Avery, just appointed to the the marriage fees. About 79 per cent. adgeship of the East Norfolk court, of the population is wholly illiterate Harris, F. D. Road of the Harris, F. D. Road of are all graduates of the Adams Academy but the people are eager to educate Hoffmann, Ralph. Bird portraits, by

prise. there is "a straining of the law to de-Building, Boston, next Monday. The feat its own purpose." That is not a

> -Indianapolis Journal. rectify what was done during some Vachell, H. A. Life and sport on the

The Kind You Have Always Bought

week, having had the degree of doctor lar bills. They are numerous, although of laws conferred upon him by Dart- there is more danger in them for some than for others-Charlestown Enter---An English judge says that in criminal pactice in the United States

The Committee on Public Buildings

to the press of the country to help them known to make remarks of such a na-school building at Quincy Point and The Committee on Streets reported

that he always feels sorry for a girl Rules suspended and order passed. a dollar for ice cream and chocolates able on the order for \$1,135.64 to pay and three for a Sunday buggy ride for deficiency bills of 1899, 1900. Rules Serve with game and white meats. It

a frouzy-headed woman over a wash-tub, tin cans for dishes on the table, Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, making the schools, reported no legislation neces- a thick layer of icing on each cake and

> Councilman Nichols offered an order for the polling places for the November election as follows:

Ward Three, Precinct One, - Doble's hall. Ward Six,-Hose House.

an order granting the location, to be completed before Jan. 1, 1902.

Councilman De Normandie reported

The complete granting the location, to be and toast.—Good Housekeeping, Springfield Mass.

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Hamilton, Gail, pseud. Life in let-Harris, F. B. Road to Ridgeby's.

Lamb, J. H., Co., publisher. Biographical dictionary of the United States, vol. 4. Hen-Lea. ondon, Jack. God of his fathers, and other stories. ong, W. J. Secrets of the woods. Wood folk series, 3d book. Low, A. Maurice. Supreme sur-

was young; true romance of the

days of the Buccaneers.

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and reforms. [Questions of the

erao, Matilde. Land of Cockayne.

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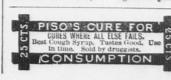
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Allen, Vt., on the charge of "using He was an attendant upon meetings ent of the United States, in violation in speech. He was "educated" to be- all Russia; all Great Britain itself a of the Nineteenth Article of War." His lieve that he and others were abused by million tons less than these two comomrades roughly handled him before a government of thieves and murderers panies combined. In no other country e could be secured in the guard house. and the way to deal with murderers He was found guilty by the court and was to murder, and he murdered .-Universalist Leader.

public speaking. Dr. Everett himself

fall exceeds that of any former fair, ncluding, as it does, articles of al-

-The Atlanta Constitution calls upon discharge these duties and do the the Southern states to erect a monu-right. Above has been great grief. ment for the late President McKinley No name was signed to this communi-

A communication was received from -The citizens of Bristol, Maine, are the School Committee giving notice of under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, Congress can exact legisconstitution, Congress can exact legislation defining anarchy as a crime against the United States and subject to trial before a federal jury. Remedies are under discussion in every state discussion in every state discussion in every state. ganized assassins who try to terrorize ment twice as the offender rose to his New England Telephone Co. for locafeet. Fottler was brought into court tions on Copeland and South and fined one cent, which a citizen streets, and from the Electric Light The New York Sun considers deemed it a great pleasure to pay. Co. for a location on Valley street and Butler road. To Committee on Streets. President McKinley's administration Frominent citizens of Bristol got up a A petition was received for lights on the most eminent and successful in the banquet, invited Mr. and Mrs. Fottler, Franklin street near the stand pipe, and with speeches, presented Mr. Fot-tler with a diamond ring and his wife To Executive department.

which they represent as in a very bad tarred and feathered by the townsway by reason of the loss of business people. since the war, the president of the

has only a month longer to run. -Boshas been the occas on of many notable sees visions of bare-footed children,

-There is no doubt that the surgeon did their best and were honestly de ceived in regard to the condition of the president. This is only one more demonstration that the practice of medicine is largely guess-work. Dr. Sunday school, had never heard of God Stickney used to say he wished doctors or Heaven and did not know of the knew half as much as their patients

Italian cities. 2v.

Preston, S. H. Abandoned farmer. tary company of the Massachu-Massachusetts, 1637-1888. Vol. 4. Robinson, C. H. Improvements of towns and cities; or, the practical Russell, Fox. In scarlet and silk; or,

book of essays in profitable idle-

Waters, T. F. Sketch of the life of

John Winthrop the younger,

pman, L. E. Curious courtship of Kate Poins: a romance of the regency.
nms, Joseph. Physiognomy illus trated; or, nature's revelations of

deal goes to smash, of course Percy to be a most charming bit of fiction, full of York comes "Up York State" to the Park Thea-

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For fun and frolic at basking time hen life is beauty as well as duty. And voices echo the laart's gay tune ith light feet dancing and soft eyes gla Beneath the glow of the harvest moon. Il Nature's story is full of glcry,

A golden glory that fades ere long; time is flying, and hearts are sighing, And brooks are singing a farewell song. iere's much of gladness and much of sad We sometime laugh and we sometime or The bloom is paling, the light is falling, And soft winds whisper a soft good-bye.

Miscellann.

AUNT POWLE.

'Mother, mother! there's a strange dy coming up the path!" Mrs. Peck, the hard working wife f a hard working farmer, was dishing the dinner, after a morning spent at he wash tub.

She was tired and discouraged. The ld speckled hen, sacrificed to the aily emergencies of eating and drinkng, had absolutely declined to "boil oft" the pot-pie was heavy as lead. little Kitty, to whose charge the bakng of the dried apple pie was left, had rgotten herself in the enchanting ages of a story, and the pie was lackened after a most unappetizing

The lid of the cistern was broken, and as the baby persisted in directing is creeping investigations toward hat part of the compass, two chairs and a wastub had been piled upon it which barricade having to be removed very time a pail of water was necesary, naturally increased the complica-

"Company," cried she. "And on ashing day, of all days of the

juire Sellon's wife says when she on't want to see company. "It would be a lie." mysterious! ttered Letty.

"So it would," said Mrs. Peck erking the table-cloth straight, and two uncompromising grease pots with a perturbed gaze. "Well, we've just got to make the est of it. Father'll be in from the elds directly and Uncle Ned from the lacksmith shop, and lame Peter from he store, and the school teacher an

hore boy. Oh, Kitty, why did you t the pie burn" At that moment Letty appeared upo he scene, ushering a stout-built. lderly lady, with a gay-printed shawl

over her shoulders and a flat leather ag in her hand. Mrs. Peck bowed The elderly lady dropped a business

"Do I speak to Mrs. Pepper Peck?" he asked. "That is my name," acknowledged

Mrs. Peck. "Mine is Smith," said the other woman. "How do you do, Mrs. Smith?" said

Mrs. Peck. "Be seated, please." "I suppose you don't know what 've come about?" said Mrs. Smith, with a shrewd twinkle of the eyes. "Well, no," admitted Mrs. Peck. There's a good many Mrs. Smiths ereabouts. And I'm free to say I in't acquainted with them all."

'I come from New York state," said "Well, I suppose there's considerable any Smiths there, too," observed Mrs. Peck. "Lay off your things,

na'am, and eat a bite of dinner with

"I don't mind if I, do," said the don't know her. oman; "I've walked from the

Mr. Peck arrived presently-a stout, I live in the same house with her. od-natured farmer. Uncle Ned bbled in. He was nobody's uncle particular; but as he was bad with eumatism, and had no one to care r him, and had once been a crony of old female can-Mrs. Peck's father, he naturally drifted mithy by day. He had often been don't like to come on charity-" heard to say that if had any money he Peck's kitchen for his meals, be-

do-well brother, and as she could not pay any board, it seemed quite natural that she should stay with the Pecks.

As for the chore-boy, who drove the cows home and played marbles and weeded the onion patch and played peg top and frightened the crows out of themselves," crisply observed Mrs. peg top and frightened the crows out of themselves," crisply observed Mrs. you, and something for Pepper and the other organs and their strength

One by one they settled into their New York. She sort of expects some "Aint it just like one of the stories seats at table and began to eat. rather surprised eyes.

"Keep boarders, eh?" said she. La, no," said Mrs. Peck who with aquiline nose. LOWEST PRICES. the baby in her lap was helping Lame chicken leg.

Bears the

Eignature

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA.

"We don't keep no boarders," said ood natured Pepper Peck looking beamingly around the table. "We might perhaps in summer, "if we had any room to spare. But we don't. These is all our own folks. P'raps The flowers are dying and birds are flying you're sellin' sewin' machines ma'am?'

"No, I ain't," said Mrs. Smith. "A book agent, maybe?"

Mr. Peck coughed and looked bewildered, Mrs. Peck signaled him to et the new arrival break her fast in "Ma, ma?" whispered Tommy, the oungest and smallest of all, "there

ain't no chicken in my gravy. ' "Hush, Tommy!" said Tilly, who was the "Martha cumbered with many eares" of the family. "Break in a little bread; the chicken didn't qui

"I suppose you're wondering what

rought me here, said Mrs. Smith cepting a salt green pickle from the ate and helping herself to butter Well its about your Aunt Powle. "My Aunt Powle?" said Mrs. Peck That old lady? Why, I s'posed she was in San Francisco o' course "She didn't like San Francisc She's come east to live and I'm sort of

> "She ain't sick, is she?" gaspe Irs. Feck. She ain't over and above hearty. · Pretty well to do:" said Mr.

nuntin' up her relations," said Mrs

Not so well off as she could wish. "Friend o' her'n?" asked Mr. Peck, nawing away at the neck of the ancien owl, which was the only portion left

r his regalement. 'Not especially," said Mrs. Smith There's lots of things about Phoebe owle that I don't like. But I live in have to live how they can." he same house with Ler, so, as I said before, I'm sort o' huntin' up her relaions in case she has need of 'em." Mrs. Peck laid down her knife an

Aunt Powle here. An old lady like hat, and all alone in the world, and Mrs. Smith. ur own flesh and blood, too!' "My dear," said Pepper Peck, giving p the scraggy neck as a bad bargain, and betaking himself to sundry knobs ion and when Tom, Tilly and Letty of dumpling as a deadener to appetite ame scurrying in with the news of an ... I'd be very glad to give a home to mpending guest Mrs. Peck stood any relation o' yourn, but I dunne where on earth we'd put her.

Mrs. Peck considered. 'Tommy and Jake could have rundle bed under Uncle Ned's bed-"Ma," whispered Kitty, tell Tom to stead," said she. "And Tilly and Aunt Powle could sleep in the corner edroom. It's a plain place, but it's comfortable. I've a new rag carpet nest wove, for the floor, an' there's a

pen fireplace, and-"We could do that," said Mr. Feck You're a master-hand to contriv bings, Eliza. I never saw the bea "But," interposed the new comer

aint there another relation lives ou nis way-one Jane Ann Emery? "To be sure," assented Mr. Pecl he married Squire Sellon. But or olks don't have much acquaintan with her. She's a deal too grand for s. Eliza never gets invited to none er tea-fights and quiltin' bees. But she's Aunt Powle's niece, on th

father's side. Her mother-'Then I ought to go and see he o," said Mrs. Smith brisky. "I don't reckon it'll be of se" said Mrs. Peck, dubiously

"Anyhow I mean to try!" declar Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Squire Sellon lived in a nev ouse newly painted with new carpet n the floors, and a painful atmospher f gentility about the plush sofas and

taring Brussels carpets. Mrs. Smith, however, walke esolutely in, and confronted the mi tress of all these splendors. "I've come to see you about vo Aunt Powle," said she, folding he

ands above the handle of her bag in a siness-like way. "My Aunt Powle?" repeated Mrs ellon, visibly going back to the glacia

eriod. "I have not the pleasare knowing her.' "But she's your father's sister." "I - believe - so, unwillingly ad nitted Mrs. Sellon. "All the same 1

"She's old said Mrs. Smith. "She's ation, and I didn't make but a slight come to the time of life when she needs the help of her niece. I know because The freezing process plainly went or Mrs. Squire Sellon drew herself up. "I presume," she said, "there are plenty of institutions where a deserving

lept in a garret bed-room at night, abrupt in her manners. "But she feels own sister. Eliza would have taken on each dollar or tion.—Seribner's. nd sat over the fire in the black- just as I should feel myself. She me cheerfully into her very heart and "Neither do I keep a charitable in- next house to you two for ten years, would leave it to Mrs. Peck. But the stitution, said Mrs. Sellon, sourly.

"Oh, I dare say!" interrupted Mrs

"Then you will do nothing for her."

the cornfield, and played jack-straws Sellon. "Please to excuse me now. children. "his board did not signify one way I'm very much engaged today.

recognition from you. Pepper Peck Kitty is always reading?" she cried. Mrs. Smith looked around with and his wife are going, by my 1e- "But you will never make me be-

"Pepper Peck and his wife, indeed!" ning to end. Peter to plenty of gravy with his said she. "However my husband has Squire Sellon sighed deeply. a friend who is one of the directors of the Ingraham Institute for the Deserving Poor; it may possibly be worth our while to hestir ourselves, in this capture of it through your terms.

Squire Sellon sighed deeply.

"I'm told she made a lot o' money is almost entirely cured—Geo. R. McDonald, which was continued long after the very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is our while to bestir ourselves in this chance of it, through your tongue, most widely known, however, as a cure for ing, "Nine tailors make a man, direction. What's the address? 14 Jane. Rochester Block? Oh-a-flat!"

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Who has been unanimously nominated by the Republicans of the Southeastern istrict as their candidate for District Attorney. A former student at Adams title of "The President's Church," but Academy in this city, a lawyer who stands well in the Quincy court and the William Henry Harrison, his successor State, and otherwise favorably known in this city.

further rise in a skyward direction. | wives. - Helen Forrest Graves. "Well, it is a flat," acknowledged Mrs. Smith, "But in New York folks

"As for you my good woman," said Mrs. Sellon, "I hope you will expect about the White House witnessed the Mrs. Sellon, "I hope you will expect about a state of the reward for thus officiously espousing of the reward for thus officiously espousing of the day is significant both as an illustration of certain traits in the flustration of certain traits in the flustration of President Roosevelt and that in that case you will be discharacter of President Roosevelt and of honoring the martyred Fresident, as

This can't be the place," said Mrs. currence shows.

veing the elevator.

ushing her cousin before her. "Of occurred, Mr. Roosevelt's expressive then he reached the second floor.

A trim maid, in a ruffled cap and gently by the ears. apron appeared.

"Come in," she said, graciously. round her. "I'm afraid there's some mistake, altered the former, somewhat cowed cur as to hunt cougars or gorillas. y the luxury surrounding her.

ter. "I've come to take her home

ruth.

"You said she was sick." ing at times.1 'You said she was poor.

nome. I might have lived in the very without reading your character as plain act that he had no money somewhat "I've never seen this Powle woman in as I do now. Good afternoon, Jane"

you'd better go and see your aunt in fortune.

lieve, said Mrs. Sellon, viciously, "that with partial paralysis and completely lost the and for a man thrice three times. The Up went Mrs. Squire Sellon's fine them artful Pecks didn't see right use of one arm and side. After being treated stroke of a bell was called a "teller," through the whole thing from begin- by an eminent physician for quite a while with- and hence it was nine tellers for a man;

The President's Dog.

"It's what's writ on the paper" said Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington, Mrs. Peck. "Young man," to the elegant personage in black, trimmed with dent and his secretary started out for a feel themselves real and equal cogant personage in black, trimmed with gold buttons, who opened the door, "Is this a flatt".

Rochester Block, ladies, "said the elelike and an assertially selected the door lay a homeless, friendless dog, as close to the wall as he could get, his body curled up this opportune project will be held on into the smallest possible burgh to ator, please! This way. Number 14, avoid the rain and possible observa-"Do you think it's safe?" whispered the door he looked up apprehensively and speedy realization. It is not to see if a kick or a stern "Be off with doubted that Congress will be favorable you, now," would compel him to beat to the noble scheme. "Sh-sh-sh:" sibilated Mrs. Sellon, a rapid retreat. But nothing of the sort

the animal's head and pulled him blockading and smashing of Cervera's "Step this way please," said she, and showed them into a spacious back into the house, and the dog with back into the house, and the dog with not even in sight. So far public ctagon apartment, ceiled with pale instinctive understanding of the situaink China silk, walled around with tion trotted close at his heels. The altered by the testimony and everybody heets of glittering mirror-a room President ordered that the waif should whose windows banked with rose and be taken to the kitchen and given a Schley side of it. Only one sentiment amellias looked out on the park, and good meal; and it is said that that is common and that is regret that the

House during this adminstration. Mr. Roosevelt is not one of those re, dressed in black satin and lace sportsmen who are satisfied with by Admiral Dewey, is unstintedly with diamonds on her fingers and a book open in her lap, sat Mrs. Smith.

She rose up instantly with a smile.

Dopping away at tame pigeons. When he goes hunting he wants the excitement of killing dangerous wild beast. In the House of Representatives that Mrs. Sellon quailed. Mrs. Peck stared mirers to remember that the man who one-fourth of the membership will be

arked the lady in black satin and portant matter. The story of the Baltiand eastern states. The south and amonds.

"No, you ain't' said Mrs. Peck."

more schooner "Nappleon," is remarkwest both have a custom of holding on
to efficient congressmen and last year "No, you ain't' said Mrs. Peck. able from this point of the said measured but ninety tons. She made a majority of the states in those a number of successful voyages—but sections re-elected their solid delega-"Phoebe Smith Powle," said the old the facts in one will suffice. In 1835 tions. ady smiling slightly. "I told you the she took on a cargo composed of young negroes of the Kassoos, the Fi and Sherro Bullons nations-fierce young "No, I didn't. I said she was not fighters, everyone. Of these, she over well. And the rheumatism is try- landed 350. They cost \$16 each, and sold for \$360 each. With all expenses out, including a present of \$5,000 to "I said she was not so rich as she could wish. Nobody ever is, that I know of. However, Jane and Eliza, the cleared was described by she cleared more than \$100,000. And go in out of the wet, but he had a to that. I simply wanted human sympathy and companionship. Jane wanted to turn me over to the nearest was 42, and when I saw Jack I asked household. He smith, who was certainly somewhat cheap charity, though I'm her father's on each dollar of the cost of construction on each dollar of the cost of construction. on each dollar of the cost of construc-

Bad Teeth. Dr. Lomaol says that the foundation ber seven walked in. Then right after mpaired the weight of this assertion.

The never seen this Powle woman in as I do now. Good afternoon, Jane' for bad teeth is generally laid in early my life. She's nothing to me, Mr. to Mrs. Sellon who was trying to smile shillbead for a surface of the room was chuck full. Sellon would highly disapprove of her sweetest as she montally marshaled being called on to support all my poor a noble army of apologies. "I needn't relations." trouble the Board of Directors for the Ingraham Institute today. As for you, Eliza, I won't go home with you and so the shill. ause he had nowhere else to go.

The district school-ma'am, one Miss falbot, also came simpering in. She and anticipated the whole of one year's alary to settle the debts of a ne'erlander to settle the said Mrs. Smith.

In the summer I'll come with you will do nothing for her, you, Eliza, I won't go home with you this time. In the summer I'll come was a million and so the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth, and when we have finally succeeded by the grander to settle the debt of a ne'erlander to set wasn't the number to straw, nor 7,777, for there was a million of them, and no lottery had that many numbers. But I figured awhile and at least made up my mind that seven times gown and pursing up her lips.

The you will do nothing for her, you, Eliza, I won't go home with you and so the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth, and when we have finally succeeded by the grander to seven wasn't the number to draw, nor you, Eliza, I won't go home with you and so the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth, and when we have finally succeeded by the grander to settle the said so the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth, and when we have finally succeeded by the grander to grander the number. The wasne was a million of them, and no lottery had that many and settle number to draw, nor you will be the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth, and when we have finally succeeded by the creation of artificial conditions in producing the folds of the child grows up with a set of unused organs in its mouth, and when we have finally succeeded by the creation of artificial conditions determined by their use. Understand-Mrs. Peck went home delighted. ing t is we are obliged to admit that or the other," said kindly Farmer "I think," said Mrs. Smith, "that She could scarcely believe in her good if we ever become a toothless race it In olden times when a person died it will be our own fault.

Stricken With Paralysis. Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken

Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he tellers mark a man." This saying, rheumatism sprains and bruises. Sold by all which is devoid of both sense and Thus ungrateful are the Squire druggists.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 7th, 1901. The modest little Dutch Reform church chosen by President Roosevelt as his place of worship is to profit largely by his preference. The members of his denomination throughout the Union are raising a fund of \$50 -000 with which to erect a more commodious and stately church on the ground now so humbly occupied. President Van Buren was the only other member of this particular communion who has occupied the presidential office. In his day there was no society of the church, or church building of the name, at the national capital. President Roosevelt's selection of the church is likely to give vogue to the denomination during his term of office and the prospects now are that the society will become a strong and notable factor in the religious life

of the city. The independence which characterizes President Roosevelt seems also to obtain in his family. Mrs. Roosevelt is a loyal communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church, and has been granted possession of the famous "Presidential pew" in historic old St. John's hurch, on Lafayette Square. That pew has been occupied by six of the aine Presidents who were members of that religious denomination Washington, Madison and Monroe served their term before St. John's obtained the John Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Arthur, worshipped in the edifice, And the aquiline nose took a still Sellons of this world to their thrifty and so gave it the distinction which, in part, Mrs. Roosevelt will renew to it. ugurated in this city and is to be ex across the Potomac, converted into a

as an example for his admirers. There it will constitute a great connecting appointed."

"O, I don't expect anything," said has been an impression among certain of his critics that he "believed the strenuous life" to consist chiefly in housing and killing animals but great South. The remarkable manife, It was a fine autumn afternoon that Mrs. Pepper Peck and Mrs. Squire Sellon stood together on the steps of the Rochester Block, in New York.

Sellon stood together on the steps of the Rochester Block, in New York.

Sellon stood together on the steps of the Rochester Block, in New York. It was a rainy, dreary day, soon after sized in the public appreciation, his tion. As the two men emerged from that will carry the idea into splendid

The Schley Court of Inquiry is exface took on a pitying and kindly in the Santiago Naval campaign than The elevator man touched a button look and bending down, he stroked the campaign required in the finding, fleet. The testimony against Admiral Poor doggie, haven't you any Schley's contentions in the case, is not outside the case is waiting to hear the whose furniture was of calcabela and dog will be the dog of the White great victory ever degenerated into so unsavory a conflict between high naval officials. The Court itself presided over It will be a good thing for his boy adwill convene in December, less than

In the House of Representatives that led the charge up San Juan Hill was of new material. Only 84 new men quite as ready to befriend a homeless were elected last fall. Many of these however are already coming to Washington to acquaint themselves with the "Where's Aunt Powle?" asked the Profits Made in the Slave-trade. new President, with department official and routine and to secure living the cost of the slave-ship—the difference of the slave-ship—the duarters for the session. Nearly all the new members are from the northern

Fool Luck.

Adams.

"You can bet it is always a fool for luck," said the man who has had his 'Well,'' be said, "you see it was this way: I had a dream one night, and I dreamed that the door of my room opened all of a sudden and a big num-

An Old Saw.

was customary to toll the church bell a whether it was a man, woman or child. For a woman it was tolled three times out relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's or, as folks said in those days, "Nine reason. - Ladies' Home Journal.

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CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chat H. Flitchers Bears the

"We don't keep no boarders," said ood natured Pepper Peck looking beamingly around the table. "We might perhaps in summer, "if we had any room to spare. But we don't. These is all our own folks. P'raps

Where skies are supply and ever blue; The chill winds strengthen and shadows ma'am?' "No. I ain't," said Mrs. Smith. "A book agent, maybe?"

Mr. Peck coughed and looked bevildered, Mrs. Peck signaled him to let the new arrival break her fast in

That old lady? Why, I s'posed sh

"She didn't like San Francisc

She's come east to live and I'm sort

huntin' up her relations," said Mrs

"She ain't sick, is she?" gaspe

She ain't over and above hearty.

Pretty well to do?" said Mr.

Not so well off as she could wish.

·Friend o' her'n?'' asked Mr. Peck,

'Not especially," said Mrs. Smith

There's lots of things about Phoeb

owle that I don't like. But I live i

ions in case she has need of 'em."

own flesh and blood, too!"

Mrs. Peck laid down her knife at

was in San Francisco o' course

The tall sunflowers grace Nature's bowers, "Ma, ma?" whispered Tommy, the The grapes hang heavy upon the vine; The corn is turning, and youth is yes oungest and smallest of all, "there ain't no chicken in my gravy. For fun and frolic at basking time "Hush, Tommy!" said Tilly, who hen life is beauty as well as duty. And voices echo the Leart's gay tune was the "Martha cumbered with many ith light feet dancing and soft eyes glar

Beneath the glow of the harvest moon. All Nature's story is full of glory, o round. A golden glory that fades ere long; r time is flying, and hearts are sighing, And brooks are singing a farewell song. ere's much of gladness and much of sada late and helping herself to butte We sometime laugh and we sometime cry Well its about your Aunt Powle. he bloom is paling, the light is falling, 'My Aunt Powle?'' said Mrs. Peck And soft winds whisper a soft good-bye.

Miscellann.

Poetry.

An Autumn Song.

INEZ MAY FELT.

As early falleth the evening dew.

The fruit is mellow, and fields are yellow With goldenrod, while the tinted leaves

Are softly falling, when winds are calling,

And reapers garner the ripened sheaves.

AUNT POWLE. 'Mother, mother! there's a strange dy coming up the path!"

rs. Feck. Mrs. Peck, the hard working wife f a hard working farmer, was dishing the dinner, after a morning spent a the wash tub. She was tired and discouraged. The d speckled hen, sacrificed to the nawing away at the neck of the ancier aily emergencies of eating and drinkowl, which was the only portion left r his regalement.

ing, had absolutely declined to "boil oft" the pot-pie was heavy as lead. Little Kitty, to whose charge the bakng of the dried apple pie was left, had rgotten herself in the enchanting pages of a story, and the pie was lackened after a most unappetizing

The lid of the cistern was broken nd as the baby persisted in directing s creeping investigations toward hat part of the compass, two chairs and a wastub had been piled upon which barricade having to be removed very time a pail of water was neces ary, naturally increased the complica ion and when Tom, Tilly and Letty ame scurrying in with the news of an mpending guest Mrs. Peck stood

where on earth we'd put her.' "Company," cried she. "And on Mrs. Peck considered. vashing day, of all days of the

"Ma," whispered Kitty, tell Tom to Squire Sellon's wife says when she Aunt Powle could sleep in the corne lon't want to see company.' bedroom. It's a plain place, but it' "It would be a lie," mysteriously comfortable. I've a new rag carpet ttered Letty. "So it would," said Mrs. Peck,

open fireplace, and-' erking the table-cloth straight, and eyeing two uncompromising grease 'You're a master-hand to contriv pots with a perturbed gaze. things, Eliza. I never saw the bea "Well, we've just got to make the est of it. Father'll be in from the ields directly and Uncle Ned from the

"But," interposed the new come 'aint there another relation lives out placksmith shop, and lame Peter from his way-one Jane Ann Emery?" the store, and the school teacher and 'To be sure,'' assented Mr. Peck hore boy. Oh, Kitty, why did you et the pie burn: folks don't have much acquaintant At that moment Letty appeared upon with her. She's a deal too grand fo he scene, ushering a stout-built, is. Eliza never gets invited to none of elderly lady, with a gay-printed shawl her tea-fights and quiltin' bees. But

over her shoulders and a flat leather she's Aunt Powle's niece, on the bag in her hand. father's side. Her mother-Mrs. Peck bowed. "Then I ought to go and see he The elderly lady dropped a business o," said Mrs. Smith brisky. "I don't reckon it'll be of "Do I speak to Mrs. Pepper Peck?" se" said Mrs. Peck, dubiously.

"Anyhow I mean to try!" declared "That is my name," acknowledged Mrs. Smith. Irs. Peck. Mrs. Squire Sellon lived in a ne "Mine is Smith." said the other ouse newly painted with new carpet vomau. on the floors, and a painful atmospher "How do you do, Mrs. Smith?" said f gentility about the plush sofas and Mrs. Peck. "Be seated, please." taring Brussels carpets.

asiness-like way.

enowing her.

lon't know her.

old female can-"

off in this world's goods.'

Rochester Block? Oh-a-flat!"

"his board did not signify one way I'm very much engaged today.

quest."

"My Aunt Powle"" repeated Mrs

eriod. "I have not the pleasure

"But she's your father's sister."

"I - believe - so, unwillingly ad

he help of her niece. I know because

The freezing process plainly went or

I live in the same house with her.

"I suppose you don't know what 've come about?" said Mrs. Smith, with a shrewd twinkle of the eyes. tress of all these splendors. "Well, no," admitted Mrs. Peck. 'There's a good many Mrs. Smiths pereabouts. And I'm free to say in't acquainted with them all." "I come from New York state," said

ie stranger. "Well, I suppose there's considerable any Smiths there, too," observed Mrs. Peck. "Lay off your things,

na'am, and eat a bite of dinner with "I don't mind if I. do." said the voman; "I've walked from the tation, and I didn't make but a slight

Mr. Peck arrived presently-a stout, od-natured farmer. Uncle Ned obbled in. He was nobody's uncle Mrs. Squire Sellon drew herself up. particular; but as he was bad with umatism, and had no one to care or him, and had once been a cropy of Mrs. Peck's father, he naturally drifted nto this hospitable household. He Smith, who was certainly somewhat ad sat over the fire in the black- just as I should feel myself. smithy by day. He had often been don't like to come on charity-" would leave it to Mrs. Peck. But the stitution, said Mrs. Sellon, sourly.

hat she should stay with the Pecks.

r the other," said kindly Farmer seats at table and began to eat. Mrs. Smith looked around with and his wife are going, by my 1e-

La, no," said Mrs. Peck who with aquiline nose. LOWEST PRICES. the baby in her lap was helping Lame Peter to plenty of gravy with his said she. "However my hasband has Squire Sellon sighed deeply. chicken leg.

The flowers are dying and birds are flying you're sellin' sewin' machines cares" of the family. "Break in a little bread; the chicken didn't quit "I suppose you're wondering what rought me here, said Mrs. Smith ccepting a salt green pickle from the

ASA P. FRENCH, ESQ., OF RANDOLPH,

The President's Dog.

Who has been unanimously nominated by the Republicans of the Southeastern district as their candidate for District Attorney. A former student at Adams title of "The President's Church," but Academy in this city, a lawyer who stands well in the Quincy court and the William Henry Harrison, his successor State, and otherwise favorably known in this city.

urther rise in a skyward direction. | wives. - Helen Forrest Graves. "Well, it is a flat," acknowledged Mrs. Smith, "But in New York folks have to live how they can." "As for you my good woman," said A little incident which somebody

ne same house with Ler, so, as I said Mrs. Sellon, "I hope you will expect about the White House witnessed the efore, I'm sort o' huntin' up her rela no reward for thus officiously esponsing other day is significant both as an il-Mrs. Powle's case. I need not say 'Peck,'' she said, "we'd orter hav

unt Powle here. An old lady lik aat, and all alone in the world, and "My dear," said Pepper Peck, givin p the scraggy neck as a bad bargain, nd betaking himself to sundry knob This can't be the place," said Mrs. currence shows. of dumpling as a deadener to appetite

"I'd be very glad to give a home t any relation o' yourn, but I duni 'Tommy and Jake could have trundle bed under Uncle Ned's bedstead," said she. "And Tilly and

most wove, for the floor, an' there's ar yeing the elevator. "We could do that," said Mr. Feek

when he reached the second floor. A trim maid, in a ruffled cap and gently by the ears.

apron appeared. "Step this way please," said she, octagon apartment, ceiled with pale pink China silk, walled around with tion trotted close at his heels. The heets of glittering mirror-a room President ordered that the waif should amellias looked out on the park, and good meal; and it is said that that

In a low easy chair before the grate ook open in her lap, sat Mrs. Smith.

She rose up instantly with a smile. "Come in," she said, graciously. round her. "I'm afraid there's some mistake." altered the former, somewhat cowed cur as to hunt cougars or gorillas. by the luxury surrounding her.

Mrs. Smith, however, walked esolutely in, and confronted the miter. "I've come to take her home "I've come to see you about yo "I am Aunt Powle," composedly re-Aunt Powle," said she, folding he ands above the handle of her bag in a

lon, visibly going back to the glacia ruth.'

"You said she was sick." nitted Mrs. Sellon. "All the same "She's old said Mrs. Smith. "She's ing at times." ome to the time of life when she needs

'You said she was poor.

know of. However, Jane and Eliza, "I presume," she said, "there are I've got plenty of money-don't fear as plenty of institutions where a deserving to that. I simply wanted human sym-"Ob, I dare say!" interrupted Mrs. lept in a garret bed-room at night, abrupt in her manners. "But she feels own sister. Eliza would have taken on each dollar of the cost of construction at over the fire in the black-light as I should feel manners." But she feels own sister. Eliza would have taken tion.—Setibner's. She me cheerfully into her very heart and home. I might have lived in the very heard to say that if had any money he "Neither do I keep a charitable in- next house to you two for ten years, without reading your character as plain fact that he had no money somewhat "I've never seen this Powle woman in as I do now. Good afternoon, Jane" npaired the weight of this assertion. my life. She's nothing to me, Mr. to Mrs. Sellon who was trying to smile

f the cornfield, and played jack-straws Sellon. "Please to excuse me now. children.

you'd better go and see your aunt in fortune. One by one they settled into their New York. She sort of expects some "Aint it just like one of the stories recognition from you. Pepper Peck Kitty is always reading?" she cried. "But you will never make me be-"Pepper Peck and his wife, indeed!" ning to end.

> direction. What's the address? 14 Jane." Thus ungrateful are the Squire druggists.

capital. President Roosevelt's selec-

of the city. The independence which characterzes President Roosevelt seems also to a loyal communicant of the Protestant Episcopal church, and has been granted possession of the famous "Presidential pew" in historic old St. John's pew has been occupied by six of the that religious denomination Washington, Madison and Monroe served their John Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Arthur, worshipped in the edifice, And the aquiline nose took a still Sellons of this world to their thrifty and so gave it the distinction which, in part, Mrs. Roosevelt will renew to it. tended throughout the country, to the end of having the projected bridge

across the Potomac, converted into a lustration of certain traits in the magnificent Mckinley Memorial bridge. It is deemed a most appropriate form that in that case you will be dis- character of President Roosevelt and of honoring the mariyred Fresident, as as an example for his admirers. There it will constitute a great connecting ppointed."

"O, I don't expect anything," said of his critics that he "believed the strennous life" to consist chiefly in great South. The remarkable manife, It was a line autumn atternoon that Mrs. Squire Mrs. Squire Sellon stood together on the steps of Sellon stood together on the step of Sellon stoo the Rochester Block, in New York. merely a Nimrod, as the following ococcasion of President McKinley's It was a rainy, dreary day, soon after sized in the public appreciation, his "It's what's writ on the paper" said Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington, and after a busy morning the President of the public appreciation, his patriotic efforts to stamp out sectional actions and after a busy morning the President of the public appreciation, his patriotic efforts to stamp out sections. alism and to make the Southern people gant personage in black, trimmed with dent and his secretary started out for a feel themselves real and equal cogant personage in black, trimmed with gold buttons, who opened the door, "Is this a flatt":

Rochester Block, ladies, "said the eleinto the smallest possible bunch to into the smallest possible bunch to into the smallest possible bunch to into the smallest possible bunch to be smallest possible bunch to the smallest possible bunch to be small as the could get, his body curled up this opportune project will be held on rator, please! This way. Number 14, avoid the rain and possible observament, it is hoped, will gain an impetus tion. As the two men emerged from that will carry the idea into splendid "Do you think it's safe" whispered the door he looked up apprehensively and speedy realization. It is not

face took on a pitying and kindly The elevator man touched a button look and bending down, he stroked the campaign required in the finding, the animal's head and pulled him blockading and smashing of Cervera's "Poor doggie, haven't you any Schley's contentions in the case, is not master? he inquired. Then he went yet concluded and the end thereof restep this way please, said she, and showed them into a spacious back into the house, and the dog with not even in sight. So far public instinctive understanding of the situa- opinion seems to have been scarcely whose windows banked with rose and be taken to the kitchen and given a Schley side of it. Only one sentiment

House during this adminstration. Mr. Roosevelt is not one of those ire, dressed in black satin and lace sportsmen who are satisfied with by Admiral Dewey, is unstintedly with diamonds on her fingers and a popping away at tame pigeons. When praised for its evident impartiality he goes hunting he wants the excitement of killing dangerous wild beast. In the House of Equipment 1 in the House of Equipment 2 in the House 2 in the Hou It will be a good thing for his boy adwill convene in December, less than Mrs. Sellon quailed. Mrs. Peck stared mirers to remember that the man who one-fourth of the membership will be led the charge up San Juan Hill was of new material. Only 84 new men quite as ready to befriend a homeless were elected last fall. Many of these

The cost of the slave-ship—the amount of capital required is an imnarked the lady in black satin and portant matter. The story of the Balti- and eastern states. The south and more schooner "Napoleon," is remark- west both have a custom of holding on 'No, you ain't' said Mrs. Peck. able from this point of view. She to efficient congressmen and last year "You're Mrs. Smith. You told me so a number of successful voyages—but a majority of the states in those a number of successful voyages—but sections re-elected their solid delega-"Phoebe Smith Powle," said the old the facts in one will suffice. In 1835 tions. ady smiling slightly. "I told you the she took on a cargo composed of young negroes of the Kassoos, the Fi and Sherro Bullons nations-fierce young "No, I didn't. I said she was not fighters, everyone. Of these, she "No, I didn't. I said she was not landed 350. They cost \$16 each, and luck," said the man who has had his sold for \$360 each. With all expenses out, including a present of \$5,000 to "I said she was not so rich as she ould wish. Nobody ever is, that I mow of. However, Jane and Fliza enabled her to dodge a British cruiser, she cleared more than \$100,000. And go in out of the wet, but he had a

Bad Teeth. Dr. Lomaol says that the foundation for bad teeth is generally laid in early it came other sevens and more and Sellon would highly disapprove of being called on to support all my poor relations."

Sellon would highly disapprove of being called on to support all my poor relations."

The district school makes the eart of the food and to support all my poor relations. The district school makes the eart of the food and to support all my poor trouble the Board of Directors for the lorg and to the form the food and to support all my poor trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under to the food and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the food or remove the crust from the bread before giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk, because it may otherwise "hurt their teeth" and I was about smothered under trouble the Board of Directors for the fore giving it to the little folk them. Then I woke up and began them. childbood, for numberless mothers and cause he had nowhere else to go.

Then you will do nothing for her, and as she could not cause he had nowhere else to go.

The district school-ma'am, one Miss Talbot, also came simpering in. She my power, said Mrs. Sellon, primly smoothing the folds of her stiff silk gown and pursing up her lips.

Then you will do nothing for her, you, Eliza, I won't go home with you and so the child grows up with a set of this time. In the summer I'll come and sleep a few nights in the bedroom with the rag carpet and the open fire place. But you shall send Kitty and the company of the may otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the data of the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many otherwise "hurt their teeth," and so the child grows up with a set of the many do-well brother, and as she could not pay any board, it seemed quite natural pay any board, it seemed quite natural around, "you seem to be pretty well little young life and freshness about that she should stay with the Pecks."

Tilly to stay with me here. I want a ducing weak organs then we wonder why the child has such bad teeth, why there was to it."

To wonder that one. That was all there was to it."

That was all there was to it."

The way and I'll see to their education. me, and I'll see to their education. and why the dentist's bill is so high. and why the dentist's bill is so high. As for the chore-boy, who drove the cows home and played marbles and weeded the onion patch and played peg top and frightened the crows out of the cornfield, and played jack-straws.

Off in this world's goods.

'Mr. Sellon an' me haven't made our money by helpin' all the shiftless And before you go back I want you to help me to order a new silk gown for you, and something for Pepper and the other organs and their strength is on high. Teeth are organs specialized to perform the work of mastication. They are subject to the same laws that govern other organs and their strength is of the cornfield.

An Old Saw. determined by their use. Understand-Mrs. Peck went home delighted. ing t is we are obliged to admit that "I think," said Mrs. Smith, "that She could scarcely believe in her good if we ever become a toothless race it

will be our own fault. Stricken With Paralysis.

lieve, said Mrs. Sellon, viciously, "that with partial paralysis and completely lost the and for a man thrice three times. The Up went Mrs. Squire Sellon's fine them artful Pecks didn't see right use of one arm and side. After being treated stroke of a bell was called a "teller," through the whole thing from begin- by an eminent physician for quite a while with- and hence it was nine tellers for a man; out relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's or, as folks said in those days, "Nine "Pepper Peck and his wife, indeed."
said she. "However my husband has a friend who is one of the directors of a friend who is one of the directors of a front lots in San Francisch which was continued long after the Mon, Logan county, W. Va. Several other tolling custom was abolished, finally the Ingraham Institute for the Deserving Francing Poor; it may possibly be worth cisco," said he. "And we've lost all been effected by the use of this liniment. It is been effected by the use of this liniment. It is been effected by the use of this liniment. It is been effected by the use of this liniment. It is been effected by the use of this liniment. our while to bestir ourselves in this chance of it, through your tongue, most widely known, however, as a cure for ing, "Nine tailors make a man, rheumatism sprains and bruises. Sold by all which is devoid of both sense and

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 7th, 1901. The modest little Dutch Reform church chosen by President Roosevelt as his place of worship is to profit largely by his preference. The mempers of his denomination throughout the Union are raising a fund of \$50,-000 with which to erect a more commodious and stately church on the ground now so humbly occupied. President Van Buren was the only other member of this particular communion who has occupied the presidential office. In his day there was no society of the church, or church building of the name, at the national tion of the church is likely to give vogue to the denomination during his term of office and the prospects now are that the society will become a strong and notable factor in the religious life

obtain in his family. Mrs. Roosevelt is hurch, on Lafayette Square. That nine Presidents who were members of A strong movement is being inaugurated in this city and is to be ex

Mrs. Peck, to Mrs. Sellon, timidly to see if a kick or a stern "Be off with doubted that Congress will be favorable you, now," would compel him to beat to the noble scheme. 'Sh-sh-sh!' sibilated Mrs. Sellon, a rapid retreat. But nothing of the sort The Schley Court of Inquiry is exashing her consin before her. "Of occurred. Mr. Roosevelt's expressive periencing a longer search of the facts in the Santiago Naval campaign than

fleet. The testimony against Admiral altered by the testimony and everybody outside the case is waiting to hear the whose furnitare was of calcabola and dog will be the dog of the White great victory ever degenerated into so is common and that is regret that the unsavory a conflict between high naval officials. The Court itself presided over

In the House of Representatives that however are already coming to Washington to acquaint themselves with the "Where's Aunt Powle?" asked the Profits Made in the Slave-trade. new President, with department official and routine and to secure living

Fool Luck.

"Now, there was Jack Shane of I've got plenty of money—don't fear as to that. I simply wanted human sympathy and companionship. Jane wanted to turn me over to the nearest cheap charity, though I'm her father's cown sister. Fligs would have taken on each dollar of the cost of construction on each dollar of the cost of construction. 'Well,' he said, "you see it was this way: I had a dream one night, and I dreamed that the door of my room opened all of a sudden and a big number seven walked in. Then right after

An Old Saw.

In olden times when a person died it was customary to toll the church bell a certain number of times to indicate Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken For a woman it was tolled three times reason. - Ladies' Home Journal.

The meeting at Colonial hall Thurs day evening, called by the trustees of the City Hospital to dicuss plans to improve the financial condition of the have an outing today to Duxbury. hospital was largely attended many clergymen, professional men and prominent citizens being present.

Hon. William B. Rice president the corporation presided. He stated that the financial condition of the F. Hunt of Bigelow street. hospital was somewhat better that usual at this time of the year. He urged a more organized effort within dancing classes this season. the churches in connection with the Hospital Sunday collections. He said the hospital did not like to be continually begging in public but the needs of the institution were growing mor rapidly than the populaton of the city.

school building at Quincy Point. The hospital owed about \$8,000 an needed to raise \$3,000 for its needs this year and he hoped a determined and to solicit subscriptions from every house in the city, and from the churches. He believed every citizen took a pride in this noble institution, that was maintained for the most part by public subscriptions and he had no doubt but the people would rally loyally its necessities became known.

The past year had been the busic ever recorded at the hospital. Cots had and every other available space of room church Wednesday evening, Oct. 23. was occupied, yet with all this ther were times when the matron did not know where to put the next patient. a ward for contagious diseases, and a which has come up beautifully green, nurses home.

He paid a noble tribute to the nurses occupy narrow rooms in the attic of the historic Stone temple in this city. the building, six of them living in a place hardly large enough for two. He build a large church for the Swedisl and thus perpetuate to himself a moru ment more enduring than bronze of

John A. Gordon, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, part of August, are at home to their George H. Field, Rev. C.P. Mills, Rev. friends after October fifteenth at 11 E. C. Butler, Rev. Edward Anderson and Richard L. Tappenden.

Mr. Tappenden spoke of the work done at the hospital as one who had Newport, R. I., and her sister, Mrs. had considerable experience. While Pierce, have gone to Washington, at work as foreman as the works of the D. C., for the winter. Fore River Ship and Engine Compan a steel bar an inch and a quarter in diameter, had been driven through hi body so that two feet of it protruded hands of John W. Hersey the painter, at the hospital and had had recently been discharged in perfect health. His recovery was considered miraculous at Washington, was one to A. A. Meyby the attending physicians.

A committee was appointed to solid subscription from citizens, as follows: Ward One, Fred B. Rice: Ward Two Arthur W. Newcomb; Ward Three George H. Field; Ward Four, Dr. Thomas J. Dion: Ward Five. Dr. This committee was authorized to appoint prominent citi- A pool tournament for the champion

very enthusiastic throughout, and the trustees are confident that the hospital will be generally remembered this year

A Setback to Temperance.

Judge Dewey's decision as to ho influence of liquor to be drunk ha aroused no end of comment and yester day His flonor was as much in evi dence and talked of as his famou namesake Admiral Dewey. His Honor's decision in brief wa

that a man was not drunk unless hi mind was frenzied or stupefied by The members of Mt. Wollaston and liquor and he had lost control of his John Hancock lodges who attended

Henry H. Faxon says: "That is the greatest folly I even

heard," said Mr. Faxon, when . Miss time. Brown read him the decision yesterday

one glass of liquor, while others require a large amount. It seems to me rule for every man. I should think if ber 26, at Hyde Park; West Roxburys, a man staggered all over the sidewalk, breathed the fumes of liquor and used such filthy language as the officers sufficient proof that he was drunk.

last week: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. "I consider this decision worse than Sturtevant, L. N. Sturtevant, J. L. Judge Dewey's decision on sandwich Sturtevant, Miss L. A. Putnam, Miss engaged for another season with the law, that a man may call for a drink M. Heaton of Quincy, Mass.; J. Stur- Castle Square Theatre Co. This week on Sundays and holidays, and the law tevant, Wellesley, Mass.; R. P. Nelson, he appears in the cast "A Million of is being lived up to if the waiter New York. brings with the drink, food without its There is on exhibition at the market English drama. being ordered. I consdier this decision the worst setback that the cause of

of Johnson Bros., a fine deer shot by George Lawton of President hill, a lad temperance has received in this city for young man had a guide, but they be-"Nothing could be more discouraing to policemen anxious to do their for over an hour. He improved the duty than to be told, as Judge Dewey time, however, by shooting the doe. tells them, that they must not arrest a man for drunkenness, even if he staggers all over the street, talks loud entertained in the City of Presidents Hudson which left on Friday, were: ted States golf association on Wednes

staggers all over the street, talks loud and uses objectionable language and Tuesday by Paul Revere corps. They George P. Abele, George Tupper, Henry day on the Baltusrol links; she beat William of the Chipf of Police William of the Chipf of the Ch makes himself generally obnoxious, if he can command speech sufficiently to them to places of historical interest. At Joseph W. Hayden, and Mrs. Hayden. poon a dinner was served, and in the call the arresting officer a 'lobster,' or afternoon they attended the regular "Apparently all that the judge meeting of the Quincy corps.

town in a few days for home.

12, at South Braintree.

s necessary is that the alleged The officers of the Tawasentha club along the line. These are fitted with drunk shall prove his sobriety by his for this season are: John F. Hunt, couplings for lawn hose and are a great club lost in the second round for U. S. ability to denounce or swear at the president; Frederick E. Tupper, vice improvement over the one way hydrants woman's championship on Thursday, arresting officer. This decision I con- president; Miss Mary E. Fletcher, formerly in use. sider a very serious matter, and one secretary and treasurer, and the above liable to do a great deal of injury to officers, with Ernest D. Gourd as the the cause of temperance." executive committee. The first meeting will be a social on Tuesday evening, Personal. Oct. 15, with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hunt, Bigelow street.

of John Carter & Co., of Boston was 60 years old on Thursday. He was auspices of the ladies' of the Granite reminded of the fact in the morning City club commenced Wednesday. Mrs. when he entered his office and found an James H. Penniman and Mrs. W. W. marriage at Webster, N.H., on Wednes- a match on the Brae-Burn links on day afternoon October 12, at 3 o'clock, immense crayon portrait of himself and Ewell were the hostesses. Prize for day, ninth October, of Miss Mary Abby Thursday, the All-Newton aggregamany floral offerings from his em- the best scores were awarded as fol- Austin of Webster to Mr. Abbott tion defeating Wollaston 37 to 23. ployes. During the past forty years we lows: Silver spoons, to Mrs. Geo. T. Lawrence Melcher of Quincy. They However, seven men on each side won who were killed at the recent massacre have bought thousands of dollars' worth Magee and Mrs. Charles W. Garey; pic. will be at home at 44 Bigelow their individual matches. The Wollasof paper of him and have always found ture, to Mrs. Frank C. Packard; plate street, this city after Nov. 2. Mr. ton team included the following, the him a pleasant, social and honest to Mrs. George W. Jones. Light re-Melcher is a prominent worker in the first seven winning: C. L. Bremer, T. pathetic interest of everyone. There gentleman to do business with. He is freshments were served. apparently only fifty years old, and we A letter from Mr. and Mrs. G. W. shall expect to greet him at 100 Federal Morton, dated last from London, exstreet for many years to come. pressing more admiration for England

Avon Disaster.

disaster was due to the combined negligence of W. E. Murphy, the switchman, and William H. Sheldon, the engineer of the freight train.

ous to Oct. 1.

CITY BRIEFS.

Ernest Pooley left Sunday for Kan-The Assessors are occupying their new office in City Hall.

agency left Sunday for Kansas. The Daughters of the Revolution Forty hours devotion will commence

Warren Munroe of Hartwell's new

month.

the middle of the month.

absence he will visit in Ohio.

shoot of the Fifth Regiment.

Norfolk Superior civil court.

At the Granite City club whis

Wednesday night, prizes were captured

by James H. Penniman and Harold B.

5 SPECIALS

Waists

Stocks

Gloves

Belts

WAISTS TO MEASURE.

Ray,

Cor. Washington and West Sts.,

advanced class met Friday.

be next Wednesday evening.

esponsibilities to the church."

Because of illness and lack

Collars

WOMEN.

at St. Mary's church next Sunday. The Tawasentha club meets next Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. John Thursday participating in the fall The Colonial club of Dorchester have

The Grand Army will give away \$200 in cash to season ticket holders at their grand fair to be held Nov. 18-23. The School Committee bave approve

the plans of Albert Wright for the new

engaged Miss Corlew to conduct their

Thomas E. Furnald is having some rare gunning in Colorado. One deer he well organized effort would be made shot weighed when dressed 253 pounds Dr. Howard North, son of Mr. and Faxon. Mrs. William H. North, of Boston, has returned from Germany where h spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder of Hancock street are receiving congratuto the support of the hospital when lations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday October fifth.

The music committee of Bethany

Congregational church will give an en to be placed between the regular beds tertainment in the chapel of the John W. Hersey has greatly improved his property on Coddington boulevard Another regular ward was needed, and by regrading and sowing grass seed

St. John's church at Washington where Mrs. Roosevelt will worship has and told how they were obliged to a strong resemblance in front view to W R Lofgren has contracted to

appealed to the generosity of some wealthy man to erect a home for nurses avenue in that city, and begins work in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, Addresses were also made by Dr. Tupper, who were married the latter Merrymount road.

> Mrs. Louis Cote's sister, Mrs. C J. Brewster, the celebrated cook of

The house of Mrs. Joseph F. Berry on Hancock street has been in the and looks neat in its coat of white paint, with green blinds.

Among the patents granted last week er of Quincy, for a weighing machine. Also one to J. E. Locke of Onincy, for running gear for vehicles.

Mrs. James Mehan of Jamaica Plain formerly Miss Louise Williams of this eity, became a member of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution at the October meeting on Monday.

zens to aid them in the work, and it ship of Brackett, Field, Fond and was appointed Hospital Sunday for the Edward Myett and Maurice Gatcomb. The Adams Academy foot ball eleven game when they commence their

played its first game of the season ices were served. The meeting was Friday at the Brockton fair with the Brockton High school eleven. The Brocktons won by a score of 11 to 0. Ground for the section of the Metro-

politan sewer on Greenleaf street has Quincy. been opened to a point nearly opposite thoroughly a man must be under the been completed as far as Putman street. Mrs. Frank C. Granger of Randolph

is to read a paper on Abigail Adams, to the Junior Auxiliary of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, at their meeting this morning at the John Adams birthplace.

the silver anniversary of Standish lodge In an interview on the decision of Odd Fellows at Rockland on Saturday, report that they were hospitably entertained and that they had a good

is to be invited to contribute something be it only a nickel. The 27th will be Hospital Sunday for collections in the churches. Now is the time to get your picture

sideration of the different degrees of mas presents, before the rush begins. M. Prescott of this city attended the different degrees of mas presents, before the rush begins. M. Prescott of this city attended the China and Chin drunkenness. He defines a condition It will be seen by the advertisement wedding at Trinity church, Boston, that it would be impossible for some of the old reliable firm of Eben Smith Wednesday noon of Miss Grace Gorham men to reach, yet they might be drunk that they are convenient to the of Boston and Mr. Henry Robinson of Calcutta, India. Terminal station The Thaver Academy foot ball eleven

this week.

C. J. Anderson of Quincy, who vol unteered to teach in the Philippines which is a member of the southern division of the Junior Interscholastic has been assigned to Carmona, Cavitte. account and not set up a hard and fast league will play the Hyde Parks, Octo- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eaton of Atlantic

November 8; and Dedhams, November The Woman's Guild of Christ church The Duck-Lane club, including the Mrs. Downs; Vice presidents, Mrs. smelts off Prince's head. testified Mr. Brick did, that should be following, were at the Rangeley lakes Strong, Mrs. Hardwick; Secretary, Mrs.

Wilson; Treasurer, Mrs. Howes. Frank W. Thomas of this city is Money," a new military and sporting

Officer Michael J. Burns who was of fifteen years, while in Maine. The a train in the Terminal yards in Boston ton, sailed from Boston (Savannah come separated, and Lawton was lost covering and it is expected that he where Mr. Colby is living. will return home next week.

Among those taking in the excurwere met by a committee who escorted P. Kittredge and the Chief of Police,

When the new four inch water main eral three way hydrants were put in Warren Taylor the past week.

Harry E. Winslow of Quincy and Mrs. other figures handed in. Harry Taber of Weymouth. Refresh-The matinee whist parties under the ments were served.

Cards issued this week aunounce the Teams of fourteen men each, played the Stone Temple, Quincy, this Satur-Bethany Congregational church and A. Burdette, A. K. Pope, R. B. Porter will be appropriate speaking and Mrs. Melcher will find a hearty welcome B. W. Parshley, J. W. Parks, W. A. here, where she already has friends.

The memorial services for Lient. than for any of eleven countries visited. Edward A. Bumpus in the Stone Tem- White, W. U. Swan and J. P. Leanor. They were at Stratford when the sad ple this afternoon at 3 o'clock will A return match will be played at Wol-Judge Marden finds that the Avon news of the assassination of our late be in charge of Rev. Ellery Channing President reached them. Later, while Butler. It is expected that the Grand President is dead." They joined in the very great and impressive services Adams, Col. Anderson, and Rev. Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon they great and impressive services Adams, Col. Anderson, and Rev. Appearance of the disease appears. It is the first indication of the disease appears. It is by the convention has selected Mr. Watts the first indication of the disease appears. It is the first indication of the first ind Only \$15,041.96 in taxes for 1901 in Paris. They will next take a run George A. Strong. Appropriate music Price, 25 cents per box. At all druggists were paid into the city treasury previ- through Ireland, and will leave Queens- will be rendered by the church quar-

Mrs. Leon C. Ward has returned from Thaver Academy plays Boston Latin thes afternoon at South Braintree.

A private dancing class was opened R. F. Claffin returned Thursday, in Colonial Hall Wednesday night. English Ivy lodge will give its annual Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. oncert and dance the last of the The Adams Academy football team

are numbered. It will be taken off by line High 36 to 0. The Greenleaf is having its fall clean-J. S. Swingle went to the Pan-Ameriing and some of the rooms have been can Wednesday. During his two weeks beautified by fresh paint and paper and new carpets. The Co. K team was at Arlington or

The civil service The case of the Quincy Quarries Co. vs. Rush is in order for trial at the Nov. 20.

The shores of Black's creek are lined with smelters every night, but catches have been light up to the present time. tender plants have been touched by New York on a brief visit. Mrs. James O'Dowd has returned where she was visiting Mr. O'Dowd's bloom and look very beautiful.

The choir boys of Christ church have attend the synod at Jersey City next Jr., the son of the President. league composed of choirs in Cam- York on Monday. bridge, Andover and other places, for

John A. Boyd Camp, Legion of to see them. Spanish War Veterans, held a meeting Thursday night and appointed a committee to draw up resolutions on the death of Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus. They also appointed a committee to ascertain when the body will probably arrive in Quincy, that they may receive t with proper honors.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Mollie Adams of Wollaston was tied for first place in the qualifying round of the United States Golf Asociation on the links of the Baltusro lub at Short Hills, N. J., on Tuesday. The Gleaners' Circle of King's Daughters will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 14, at 2.30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Brasse, Grand View

The Ladies' Alliance connected with the Wollaston Unitarian church will Miss Feeny, the milliner, is now hold its first meeting of the season located at 721 Dudley street, Dorchesin the vestry on Wednesday, October ter, where she hopes to see Quincy 16th, at three o'clock. Miss Maria Baldwin, principal of the Agassiz The Christ church choir guild has school in Cambridge will speak on elected Mr. Souther as vice president, "Harriet Beecher Stowe" and Mrs. and Mr. Curtis as secretary and Herbert Y. Follett will sing. All ladies are cordially invited.

The first of the monthly socials of The Quincy Telephone exchange has the Wollaston Baptist society was held een made a night office and the Wednesday evening in the church QUINCY POINT AND NECK. operator is not permitted to sleep as Light refreshments were served and a chat followed. Vocal and instrumental music comprised the Point Cribbage club, held Monday the Miss Corlew opened her class for beinners at Colonial hall on Wednesday entertainment.

afternoon with a good-sized class. The The old hose house on Winthrop avenue, has been removed to the corner dent, William Cain; Secretary, William of Taylor street and Central avenue, Another session of the Registrars o where it is being remodeled into a Voters will be held tonight. The last small dwelling house. session before the State election will

allowed in the Norfolk county probate plant on Suuday. Rev. E. C. Butler spoke to the Wolcourt on Wednesday in the estate of Lyman F., Edward C., and Carrie I. new pastor of the Franklin Street Con laston Unitarian clab last Tuesday vening; subject, "The citizen and his Hewitson, all minors of Quincy. The Red Men of Wollaston held a and wife, were tendered a reception at

very successful whist party October 4, the church Wednesday evening. Mr. from Oct. 21 to Oct. 26, and Oct. 27 district is soon to be played between are putting in some hard work on the The Adams Academy foot-ball team practice field and will put up a good the popular pianist of the tribe, who Quincy Point. is very ill. John Hancock lodge of The Registrars of Voters were in Odd Fellows for which he was also session at Quincy Point Saturday Mr. Ferguson, manager of the Quincy the hall, and was well represented. two names restored to the voting lists Telephone exchange has been trans- Prizes were distributed as follows: as follows: ferred to Charlestown, and Sydney Clark Ladies, A. Mackay, 47, silver fish of Brighton has been transferred to knife; Mrs. A. F. Jones, 42, pair of Arthur Dunn, Frank W. McDonald, towels; Mrs. E. F. Mitchell, 41, dozen Edward Bushnell, Percy H. Holman, of table glasses. Gents: C. Cotey, 55, Walter H. Peters, Charles T. Melville. Woodward avenue and the sewer has teachers at the High school, Mrs. John lemonade pitcher; W. H. Bennet, 44,

O. Hall, Jr., and Miss Clara Leavitt cut glass dish; B. F. Thomas, 40, man, James H. Lalley, Alfred T. In-Baxter, Vassar '01, have been assisting vase. William A. Jordan was chair- graham, William Dahl, James P man of the Committee and J. F. Mc- Dennard. Leod had charge of the party. The lunch of Senator Sprague at the A very pretty surprise party was

Parker House on Wednesday to the tendered Master Elden Howe of Old Colony terrace, on Friday Oct. 4, in delegates was an elaborate affair. It honor of his seventh birthday. Six- Wollaston who died suddenly in Bos was a full course banquet attended b een little ones participated in games ton on Monday was held on Friday and prizes were won by Master Everett afternoon from the Mt. Vernon Congre The week beginning Oct. 21 is to be Rhodes, and Miss Ethel Arthur. A gational church, Massachusetts. Hospital week and every one in town lunch was then served very dantily and Mr. Neill was born and educated in the little ones departed, each with a Boston and had been in the botanic present. Among those present were: drug business for many years. Up t Edna Rhodes, Hattie Ruggles, Gladys 1893 he was partner in the firm of Howe, Alice Clark, Daisy Clarke, Cheney & Neill and then he went into Marion Clarke, Gladys Glover, Ethel business for himself.

Brown. Rev. Williim R. Lord of Portland, a member and past master of Massachu-Or., formerly paster of the Wollaston setts lodge, A. F. and A. M., St. Congregational church, spoke at the Paul's R. A. Chapter, Boston Council, forum of the Twentieth Club in Boston Royal and Select Masters, DeMolay

golf club this afternoon. has elected these officers: President, day pulled in nearly twenty-five dozen and was grand standard bearer of the

weeks' vacation trip. Owing to the few entries, the mixed I. O. O. F. He was a member of the poned. Today there will be a men's widow, a mother, three brothers and foursome and the second round of the four sisters-J. T. Neill, C. A. Neill club championship will beplayed off. and S. A. Neill, Mrs. J. C. Potter, Mrs. Kate M. Colby of Brockton, and Misses Jessie W., Grace G. and severely injured by being thrown from Mrs. W. F. Colby formerly of Wollas- Fannie A. Neill.

several weeks ago, is reported to be re- line) for Ormond, Florida, Oct. Miss Adams of the Wollaston gol club won again in the first round for The Relief Corps of Kingsten was sion to Albany and down the the woman's championship of the Uni-

Miss Ella Meintosh of Portland, Me. was laid in Mt. Wollaston cemetery sev- has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Adams of the Wollaston go being beaten by Mrs. Manice of Pitts

Mrs. George F. Spooner of Revere burg 2 up and 1 to play. Both gave road entertained the Entre Nous whist the best exhibition seen so far during clab, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes the tournament, as each returned a but not before the buggy was smashed for best scores were awarded to Mrs. card of 94, two strokes better than any somewhat. The friends of Francis Beckwith will

be pleased to hear that he is conva-

Clark, F. F. Smith, R. R. Freeman, W. K. Farrington, J. F. Morrill, A. L. laston.

A new remedy for biliousness is now on sale

First-class Job Printing, Patriot office.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Several residents of Quincy were on the Steamship New England which ar- has been ill the past week. after an absence of one week at the rived from abroad on Saturday, includ- Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street ing William S. Williams, who returns has gone to New Hampshire. from a visit of four months in England William Todd of Billings street has the Jews," for the benefit of the

went to Brookline Thursday and were and Wales; Mrs. Parson and Archibald returned from Buffalo. The days of the street car sprinkler defeated on the common by the Brook- Parsons; Miss Roberts, a sister of Miss Blanche Bristol of Uxbridge is hall, Oct. 24. John Roberts, who is to take up her visiting Mrs. George Hill of Walker residence here; Miss Bishop, Mrs. street. McGregor, Mr. Moorhouse and others. Mrs. R. H. Wilde and daughter Cor. as the constant noise of escaping steam The First Presbyterian church was rinna returned Saturday from the Pan- has made many on the verge of nervous

very successful at its services on Sun- American exposition. day in practically wiping out the debt | Emelio Paul of Boston, who has been for church improvements made last spending the summer in Atlantic, reannounces that an examination for year. A balance of \$1,200 was the turned Sunday to Beacon place, Boston, clerks and carriers in the postoffice in amount desired, and \$1,075 was where he will take up his winter quarthis city, will be held before its board pledged. None of the pledges were for ters. of examiners at Boston, on or about over \$50. Such loyalty to church by Miss Olga Burkhardt of Squantum year: President, Rev. Theodore I. wage earners is commendable.

mild up to this date that none of the H. Litchman's art studio has gone to their delightful summer resort. frosts. Many of the plants in the Rev. W. W. Dornan attended the young man, is one of the professors at Rich and David Ellis. from an extended visit to Wisconsin, garden and cemeteries are in full meeting of the Presbytery at Clinton the Groton academy, which includes on Monday and Tuesday, and will among its pupils, Theodore Roosevelt,

> Mrs. John Kennedy and her daughter Heart church Monday at 9 o'clock. day evening by Rev. Theodore I. Reese foot-ball, basket-ball and other outdoor Helen have returned to their home, 20 Mr. Duggan had been sick for the past After a brief trip to New York, Mr. games. The Quincy boys will play the Pleasant street, after a three months' few years. The flowers were many and and Mrs Egan will reside on Adams boys of St. John's church at Cam- visit through England and Scotland. beautiful. The interment was at West street. bridge, at foot-ball, Saturday, Oct. 19. They were received at the boat by a Quincy. cumber of their friends who were glad

WEST QUINCY.

Work was commenced on Tuesday paving Willard street between Copeland street and Mannex sheds. The paving of a portion of Quarry street was completed Monday. It was a emarkably quick job, 4,500 pavers be-

ng laid in eight days. The Crescent A. C. of West Quincy isited Dorchester Saturday with a have been stolen from Mamie T. badly crippled eleven, caused by the Gibbs. The Atlantic beach begins to take on bsence of her two best players, and played the strong Dorchester Lower a dismal appearance, although many New York state, and he will go into Mills team to a standstill; the game boats are seen dotting the bay, while esulting in a tie, 6 to 6.

ington. It will be rally day next Sunday at

the West Quincy Methodist Sunday Granite Shipments from Quincy du follows: West Quincy 7,876,620 pounds

Quincy Adams, 5,899,725 pounds; Quarry railroad 4,858,420. Dr. Dion, of the Board of Health leaves next week for Canada on hi annual gunning trip. His friends have

dent, Frank E. Burrell; Vice Pres Sampson; Treasurer, C. Arthur Samp son; Janitor, Joseph Delorey. Five large porpoises were killed of An account for \$21,944.22 was the Fore River Ship and Engine Co.

> The Rev. W. Sherman Thompson gregational church, East Somerville caused by the upsetting of an oil stove The loss was slight.

Once again the overflow from the of Walker street has been elected o the School Board, that the prospect of a new building will be more in evidence for it has long been needed. Mr Churchill has the reputation of not let ting the grass grow under his feet. Mr. P. McNally of Norfolk Downs having a house built at the corner

John F. Neill.

The funeral of Mr. J. F. Neill of

night. Ten new names were added and

Precinct One, - Franklin A. Reynolds

Precinct Two, -Edward V. Heffer-

Neill's nature was best known. He was last Saturday, on the cure for anarchy. Commandery K. T. and had received gains of Barber, Miller, Jones and A foursome handicap stroke competi- all the degrees up to and including the ion will be played by the Wollaston 32d. He was secretary of the Past at this stage of the game. Masters' Association, First Masonic One Wollaston boat party on Satur- District Aleppo lodge, Mystic Shriners

Massachusetts Grand lodge of Masons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Merrill have Mr. Neill also was the founder and made a touchdown. This was a surgone to New Hampshire for a two master of Wollaston lodge A.F. and A. prise to Everett so of course they said M., also past grand of Boston lodge fourscore to be played at the Merry Ancient Order of United Workmen and High gave in to Everett even on unnount golf links on Saturday was post- the Royal Arcanum. He leaves a just plays.

Runaway Accident.

serious accident on Hancock street Thursday than expected, with a total near Carroth street on Tuesday. He was driving a green horse which became frightened at an electric, and shots at 200 yards off hand, and 15 turning suddenly to one side, threw men from each company. The score of and 2 to play. Miss Curtis of Boston, Mr. Miller out. Mr. Miller is a sufferer Co. B of Woburn which won first prize from rheumatism and being unable to was a record breaker at 969. Six teams help himself, he struck violently on led Co. K while five were below. The the ground. Neighbors rushed to his booby prize went to Co. D of Plymouth assistance, and he was placed on the whose total was 544. The Co. K in car and brought to Quincy. Dr. Davis dividual scores were: was then called and removed him to his home. Beside being shaken up and bruised, his collar bone was The horse ran but was soon captured

> Priv. Ripley, Memorial Service. Sergt. Barrett, Priv. Curtis,

for Lieut, Edward A. Bumpus and his comrades of Co. C., 9th U. S. Infantry at Samar in the Philippines.

tage of the opportunity, to see it.

music. All are invited. Rev. J. J. Lewis, the apostle of the missioner to fill the vacancy. Passion play in America, who has unanimity at the caucuses, and the un-Passion play in America, who has given this lecture before over two delegation at the long drawn out conmillion of people gives the lecture on the Passion play of 1900 with 120 new successful, he is exceedingly grateful. walking in a street in Paris, they were Army and kindred organizations will accosted by a stranger, who said, "Your attend. The addresses will be by Rev.

A new remedy for biliousness is now on sale at all drug stores. It is called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick remotion pictures, at the Universalist came to the Quincy candidate from motion pictures, at the Universalist came to the Quincy candidate from the county but now that

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Charles Hall of Walker street

The weather has been so warm and Mr. Rudolph Szathmary, manager of of their early departure homeward from ner; secretary, Samuel Diamond; treas-Rev. Sherrard Billings, a Quincy

formed an athletic club and joined a week leaving by the Joy line for New The funeral of William B. Duggan of and Miss Louise Brooks late of Eng-Atlantic, was held from the Sacred land, were united in marriage Wednes-

> The large estate on Billings street, a concert at the sailors' refuge i near Prospect street, has been sold and Charlestown, Oct. 28. will be occupied at once.

Miss Kittie McGuerty of Boston is pending a few days at her home or Old Colony street, Atlantic. Miss Amy Munn, who has been spend-

ing the summer at the Atlantic beach, returned to Boston Wednesday. Inspector McKay and Officer Hollo ran searched the premises of Joseph took away thirteen chickens alleged to Quincy people had the pleasure of

their occurants are fishing. The great Ellen F. Boyd has been notified of an er part of the boats have been stripped accraed pension to her credit at Wash- of sails and coverings ready for winte

Mrs. Robert Harding of Botolph stree entertaining her sister from Nov E. G. Hall reports the sale of th

Moody estate at 19 Billings street t

Margaret Mills, and the Blake estate at

16 Webster street to F. H. Chamber lain. Both buy for homes. DOWNS AND PARK.

The alarm from Box 57 at 7.15 A.M. Monday was for a slight fire in ouble house on Hamden circle, in th ide occupied by Luther H. Parrott, Ir. The fire was caused by the chimey flue blowing out and the flames etting fire to the wood work The fire was quickly extinguished. Owing to streets being dug up, the central station apparatus was obliged to take a round new, with all modern improvements. apparatus was obliged to take a round about course to reach the fire. The Road.

Apply to E. V. FITTS, No. 17 Miller Stile Road. lug up, and had the fire been a serious one, the department would bave been

handicapped. The alarm from Box 152, Sunday afternoon, was for a small fire in the house of Albert Hall, Billings road,

Quincy school has to find shelter in Poland's hall, Norfolk Downs. It is Ingledetric light fixtures. Location A 1. hoped, now that Mr. James Churchill ing electric

Glover avenue and Felton street.

Won by High. Quincy High won its first football game of the season on Wednesday b defeating Everett High 5-0. The game was fall of misunde

standings on both sides. High kicked off to Everett the first half but once the ball went outside and again beyond Everett's goal. High was paralized and Everett kicked off to High, who made but short gain. High then ploughed through Everett's line repeatedly and soon had the ball on Everett's twentyfive yard line, where it remained for and after another rush High made their

only touchdown. Jones failed to kick the goal. For the rest of the first half the bal went up and down the field. The long

Magnuson were particularly noticeable In the second half, High came near This Season's Millinery making another touchdown. When about thirty yards from the goal quarter back Wright took the ball and the ball was passed forward and the play was not allowed. Several times

Time was called when High had th oall within a yard of Everett's goal. Captain Wright used good judgme luring the whole game and his tear put up a most creditable showing.

Lieut. McGrath Headed List. Co. K team of sharp shooters made : better standing at the 5th infantry regimental shoot at Lexirgton o of 655 out of a possible 1,125. The conditions of the match was 1

Lieut, Leslie. Corp. Deslauries Corp. Delano, Priv. Ford. Priv. Martell, Priv. Patterson. Sergt. Pierce,

CARD OF THANKS.

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The undersigned desires to return hearty thanks to all those who have been so loyal to their city during the recent campaign for the Republican manently removed. Also warts and moles. omination for Norfolk County Comand Quincy people should take advan- didate all should rally to his William E. Badger 12-1t pl Quincy, Oct. 7, 1901.

MILTON.

Milton A. A. plays Needham A. A this afternoon at East Milton. Rabbi Charles Fleischer will give a lecture on "Facts and fictions about library building fund at Associates

People living on Adams street will be glad when the sewer is completed,

The Milton A. A. foot ball team play the Needhams, Saturday, on the East Milton playground.

The Thursday Evening club has elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Theodore I. Reese; vice president, Arthur M. Gardwas ill with typhoid fever, the reason Reese; vice president, Arthur M. Gard-One of Many Testimonials. urer, M. P. Richardson; entertainment committee, George Gardner, E. A STANDARD CLOTHING CO., There has not been an alarm of fire Gentlemen:—I take pleasure in recommend-ing your justly celebrated Standard Cheviot suit. It is a remarkable piece of workmanship, both in making and in texture, and shows skilled labor and care in the production. For hard wear and service I know of nothing better. in Milton for a mouth.

Mr. William Egan of East Milton

The Thursday Evening club will give Edward Mitchell of Granite avenue

leaves Saturday for a month's visit in North Carolina

The visit of Bishop von Scheele, the special representative of King Oscar and the State church of Sweden, to this country, is an occasion of great interest to the Swedish Lutherans. Tues Coleman at Squantum, Tuesday, and day he was in Boston, and a few hearing him speak, and meeting him. Wednesday he was at Worcester, Thursday at Frovidence, and Sunday will be

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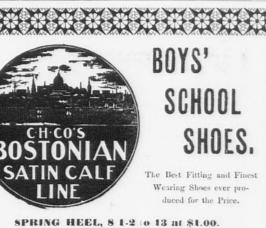
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wit:
A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy A certain parcel of land situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and comprising the lot numbered nine (9) on a plan of land of section numbered three (3) of land of Wollaston Land Associates recorded in the Norfolk Registry of of Deeds at the end of Book 403, said parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly on Hillside avenue, seventy-five (75) net; easterly on lot numbered eleven (11) on said plan, one hundred and forty-five (145) feet; southerly by lot numbered eight (8) on said plan s.venty-five (75) teet; and westerly by lot numbered seven (7) on said plan one hundred and forty-five (115) feet. Said parcel of land contains 10,875 square feet paid one inducted and forty-five (15) feet. Said parcel of land contains 10,875 square feet more or less. Said premises are sold subject to all unpaid taxes. One hundred Dollars to be paid time and place of sale.

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tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Before the City Council passes all Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Bible School at 12 m. the appropriation orders now pending, Chri t," with stereopticon illustrations from excess of the limit fixed by State law. Tissots, famous paintings. Everyone is vited. Loan orders have been large and numer-Alex. Strong, rector. Morning service and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. enlargement of Mt. Wollaston cemetery, of the idea. \$55,000 for a 12-room schoolhouse at which aggregate a considerable sum.

at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: siderable time for politics, and to work to the informality of the gathering. against citizens of Quincy. At the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and Republican senatorial convention on Swedish Congregational Church Quincy streets.-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Wednesday he placed in nomination a ning service at 10.30. Sacrament of the Milton man in opposition to a Quincy Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday School man, and on a close vote secured the rally at 12 noon. Junior C.E. at 3-P. M Senior defeat of the latter. It is said that C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Sub- many of the same men would have de-

Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Su'ject: "Called to serve." Sabbath School at 11.45. A. M. WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Church - Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. honest and efficient official.

call." Good music, cornet solo. All are welling particular, although the weather is come.

Will a got have because a Brookline man welling purality of 884, but Hyde Park and threatening, like last Sunday, a great mearly twice the size of the former limits and also to the purality of 884, but Hyde Park and welling for Mr. Mowry of Brookline.

An attempt was made after the first half Theorem 1. In the first half Theorem 2. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service to visit the graves of beloved ones. a furnace. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn- cover. At this season of the year, the located the boiler, which will heat the ng service at 10.45 Preaching by the Houghs Neck electrics do not make building.

unday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. cars people are exposed to the sun and the library to the rear of the platform at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Sub- winds, as well the storms. If the city in the main auditorium. cannot provide a chapel, it should af- The entrance on the west side of the Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Presford a shelter with seats for the ford a shelter with seats for the leads to a vestibule from which a ford beyond the provided a chapel, it should afford leads to a vestibule from which a ford leads to a vestibule fr Gurney, pastor. Preaching Rev. Edward ladies and others who are faithful to broad stairway leads to the main orton. Morning service at 10.45. Sub- father or mother, husband, relative or auditorium on the second floor. Here ct, "The one sermon." Sunday School at friends who have gone before. The movement for through cars t Boston is in the line of rapid transit and better service. There is no good alcove, on either side of this are two Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, regent of Adams "Trades deliver queer goods," writes

PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson Road-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morn-tracks at Neponset. To be sure there g service at 10.45. The pastor will preach intervenes the tracks of a steam railshort sermon for boys and girls. Sunday road, but it is a single track of a branch but little used. Really an emer-Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor. At 10.45 of Mattapan and Milton trains is via. norning service. Subject: "The revival— Ashmont and Fields Corner to Harrison hall it come?" Sunday School at 12 M. Square. On the north of Boston, cars pworth League at 6 P. M. Gospel service at from more distant cities and towns r. M. Second sermon in series to the young people on "Youth-Its opportunities." All enter Boston. Not only Cambridge, Somerville and Chelsea adjoining, but Arlington, Medford, Malden and Revere MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and even Lynn and Marblehead. The TLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. last mentioned is at least 17 miles from Boston. There is more of a demand ubject: "God in prophecy." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6,20 P. M. Evening at Neponset, especially when outward

bound, are vexatious. SPIRITUALIST MEETING-Faxon hall at 7.30 P. M. Miss S. A. Bartlett of Plymouth and Mrs. M. A. Bonney of Boston will speak. Special music, and singing by Mr. A. W. and the First Norfolk Senatorial dison and evening at the house of Henry Chub--The Episcopal general conference

convention are heartily endorsed by returned against the defendant. publican in a Republican district be- ought to be locked up. cause we believe he would stand a good show of an election in a Democratic district, and we hope next year o see him a candidate for Congress

n the Democratic Tenth district.

candidate for County Commissioner is Randolph was the nominee. nomination of Mr. Bowker wipes away the disappointment, and causes disgust the nomination was seconded by R. throughout the county. How the Re- H. O. Schulz of Dedham. publicans of Brookline could bave had Upon motion of John Everett of Can the audacity to present such a candi- ton, the convention proceeded to an indate to the convention is beyond under- formal ballot, which resulted as folstanding. The support that he re- lows: ceived was more surprising. Although nominated, he did not have the majority vote of all the delegates, and he will not have the unanimous support of Republicans at the polls, although his nomination was made unanimous. It will be one of the times when Republicans will put good government presence. Mr. French responded and above partisanship, and vote for his addressed the convention, accepting the Democratic rival if he is of the right nomination. calibre. Such a man as Marshali P.

Vacancy Filled.

A joint meeting of the City Council In response to invitations sent out by chapel of First church October 4,

Committee present were Miss Adams, to business. It was not exactly an experience Messrs. Smith, Peirce, Hallowell and William T. Shea of Quincy was chair- fifteenth and decisive ballot, however, year of the following clubs: neeting, but Miss Johnson, an earnest Record. Christopher A. Spear read man, and Walter B. Wilson, also of but 111 votes were cast, and of these Braintree, of South Braintree worker for the good of the church, the call and upon motion of Charles M. Quiucy, secretary. onceived the idea that it would be Bryant, Dr. Hallowell was elected F. W. Whitcomb of Holbrook nomi- bare majority of 56. Had all the delepeneficial for the different societies of chairman. the church to come together and tell

Councilman Nichols moved that motion prevailed. Mr. J. H. Emery spoke for the Frag- Messrs. Record and Faxon be a com- William T. Shea of Quincy was re- there was a strong anti-Bowker senti- winter: nent society and said a fair was mittee to count ballots. Councilman Langelier opposed, as State Committee. talked of for next year which was also the fiftieth anniversary of the society. It was his intention to move the elec- Mr. Shea thanked the convention, Bowker got one more. It was a time As the poor were well cared for, for tion of a gentleman by acclamation.

few minutes.

tiful supper.

the club.

a walkover.

The Men's Club.

the speeches. The secretary's reports

were read and accepted, and two names

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Vote for Senator.

The vote of Quincy for Senator las

Ella F. Murray to Peter Ronan, tr.

Edward Billings to John Swithin.

Edward B. Marsh to D. E. Baker.

Ward Four Pre. 2, 190 167

Ward Two,

Mary H. Moody to Margaret M. Mills

Peter Gustafson to John A. Skogber.

state sales in Quincy:

the present, the ladies would meet to The motion was lost. sew for this fair. Mrs. Wilson Marsh spoke for the that James H. Churchill be elected by in the Legislature. He thought the prevented his nomination then, as 57 Alliance and urged all the ladies of the acclamation. church to join and she explained the The motion prevailed and the con- in the near future. work done by the Alliance throughout vention adjourned after a session of a Mr. Whitcomb said that when he made unanimous upon motion of C.M.

the country. As Miss Randall was absent Mr. Mr. James H. Churchill, the newly know that Mr. King was to be the Rich of Hyde Park. Dedham celebrated on Thursday Charles H. Johnson spoke for the Sun- elected member of the School Com- candidate, but he was pleased to place The other nominations for the day wening the fiftieth anniversary of the day school, the need of more teachers, mittee, is a man well fitted for the him in nomination, and the district were: pening of her High school. It will and of missionary work among children position. He was born in Worcester, should give him a big vote. be fifty years on May 12 next, that the who do not go to church or get the where he received his early education James F. Burke believed Mr. King years, Thomas Blanchard of Stoughton. Quincy High school opened, and the anniversary should not be allowed to Mr. Luther Anderson spoke for the Quincy, settling in Atlantic where he hoped delegates would enthuse over years,—Lewis R. Whittaker of Frank-

the American newspapers in emphasiz- great benefit financially, and hoped schools, and has been a close student of after registration. more would pledge themselves the school matters. His election as a memcoming year. Mr. Butler spoke for himself, his in line for the nomination, for the cans was popular and a good man. He work, the great number of calls he remainder of the term to which Mr. did not personally know Mr. King, but

First Church.

him by all. Every one was invited to ask ing, Boston. uestions and make suggestions and i Y. P. S. C. at 6.15 P. M. Evening church ser- it should carefully note whether they was in many ways a most encouraging vice at 7.30. Address, "The early life of will not place the municipal debt in meeting and sare to result in much ood, as well, as general good feeling. It was suggested that a meeting of this CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George ous this year, yet the Council is now kind be held each year which is a com-

Miss Johnson and assistants served Quincy Point, and several other amounts tea and frappe in the parlor after the meeting which was enjoyed, the cheerful fire in the fireplace and bright The City Clerk seems to find con- autumn bouquets adding their charm

The rebuilding of the church hon of the Swedish Congregational society on Garfield street will be completed this week and the new edifice will be many of the same men would have to dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 20. Frefeated the renomination of Senator dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 20. meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All wel- Sprague could they have secured a quenters of this section of the city will W. Pratt. little more encouragement. Yet for hardly recognize in the pretty church the little barn-like building that served as a church for several years, for it has Although Norfolk county is strongly been enlarged and changed so that all Republican, it is not so hide-bound resemblance to the old building has Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. at by partisianship that it will knowingly been eliminated. The carpenter was Hollywood Hen Yards, Paine's Egg 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Prayer elect to office an unworthy candidate, Eric G. Bergfors and he has fulfilled by Mr. Loeffler, closed the evening An unexpected contest came over elsewhere. Producer and Paine's Egg Preserver. meeting Thursday evening at 7 30. All coreven if he be the Republican nominee. his part of the work very creditably. on the other hand independent Re- In the old building, a long flight of CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, publicans have successfully resisted steps led to the single entrance on the Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Bible School at 12. M. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. emplified by the defeat of the late J. trances, one on either side. On the Walter Bradlee when he was the Re- west side of the front a tower has been publican candidate for sheriff a few built giving it a church appearance. "The years ago, against Augustus B. Endi- A sixteen-foot addition has also been

heavenly vision." Sunday School at 12 M. cott of Dedham who was a Democratic erected at the rear of the building, and heavenly vision." Sunday School at 12 M. cott of Dedham who was a Democratic erected at the rear of the building, and on the offensive and defensive, except last year candidate Sprague was young people's meeting at 6.30. Evening ser-candidate. Against Mr. Bradlee there gables on the east and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and west side made in the latter wast of gables on the set and we wast side wast of gables on the set and we wast side wast side wast of gables on the set and we wa Young people's meeting at 6.30. Evening service at 7.15. Subject: "Bishop Hannington." was no claim of incompetency or unit possible to put in large stained glass Thayer made repeated gains through of Hyde Park. In every city and town Majority 58 57 56 57 58 57 56 was no claim of inconspected of the possible to put the small winworthiness, and he was a good Rewindows. In the front the small winBrookline's line. Little trouble was he made gains in plurality, and the
Bowker Wollaston Methodist Church, Corner publican, but Sheriff Endicott was an dows have also been replaced by large found in making one touchdown, and total vote of the district was: Sprague, paint and the change is complete. a shelter chapel near the entrance to a small vestibule from which doors cision of the referee. Thayer was again dolph went Democratic by only 7. There appears to be great need of The entrance on the east side leads to Mt. Wollaston cemetery. On Sundays, lead to two toilet rooms and also to the

many people feel that duty calls them room, which was largely taken up with at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School Our cemetery is in an isolated spot and In the rear of the Sunday School a long distance from shelter, so that if room is a room for the library, a CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- rain falls there is no place to get under kitchen and a third room in which is

ister. Subject: "A Christian's heart." frequent trips, and in waiting for the There is also a stairway leading from several changes have also taken place. The pulpit platform which was formerly located in the southeast State society, Daughters of the Revolucorner is now in the centre in a large tion, held at the Vendome, Boston, fanciful wrongs.

small rooms. Another addition is a gallery which extends across the front of the building. The large gable windows furnish historic value of the house and gave her through the action of oar political plenty of light while the stained glass ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH gency branch, because the main route has the effect of softening the light. The building is heated throughou with steam, and lighted by electricity.

Different Kinds.

Capt. Mark E. Hanson, who is acting chief of police during the absence of Chief Hayden has been interviewed by the Globe and says relative to drunken-

for through cars and better time than was so unsteady on his feet that other rvice at 7 o'clock. Friday evening service at there is for a five cent fare. The waits people had to get out of his way some thing would have to be done for the protection of those who are sober That can only be done by the arrest of We congratulate the city of Quincy the man who makes himself obnexion "There are different kinds of 'drunk'

Furner. Circles for tests every Tuesday after- trict on the renomination of Hon. cases or rather intoxicating liquor Eugene H. Sprague for the senate, affects men in different ways. I have All that Hon. Wilbur H. Powers of heard a judge of a superior court Hyde Park and ex-Councilman Harry charge a jury that if a defendant was W. Read of this city said in placing drunk in the head, even though he was Mr. Sprague in nomination at the steady on his feet, a verdict should be

his friends who are not confined to "And, on the other hand, I have the city or district. The candidate's heard a jury charged to find against a geniality and frankness; his experience man who was drunk in his legs but Ward One in the Quincy City Council, in the whose head was apparently all right. House of Representatives, and his year "I should say that, on the public Ward Three, Pre. 1, 199 in the Senate; his conscientious work; street or sidewalk any man who Ward Three, Pre. 2, 205 all make bim a most desirable senator, staggers so that people have to get out Ward Four, Pre. 1, 83 and he will be handsomely reelected. of his way or who uses such language Ward Fore, We do not say this because he is a Re- that passersby have to avoid him,

French the Nominee.

The Republican convention for the ontheastern district to numinate a candidate for district attorney was held in While the defeat of Mr. Badger as a Boston Tuesday and Asa P. French of disappointment to Quincy, the Lawyer French was placed in nomina

> Thomas E. Grover had Asa P. French had Upon motion of Mr. Everett the ballot was made formal and the nomina-

A committee of five was appointed to

Wright of Quincy would command the support of thousands of Republicans in Norfolk county

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Democratic Senatorial.

Through some misunderstanding, or

nated Charles F. King of the same town gates remained it is very probable that Christopher A. Spear was elected as the candidate for Senator, and moved William E. Badger of Quincy would

and spoke a good word for candidate when one vote counted, as the vote of Councilman Langelier then moved ably for two years as a representative Bowker on the 15th ballot would have

parish committee and presented the has since resided. While in Quincy him. He was the first Democrat ever inancial condition of the church. He he has never aspired for public office elected to the Legislature from Hol-The Atlantic Monthly believes that said the new idea of pledges was of but takes a deep interest in our brook. Mr. Burke urged all to look Dedham.

> ber of the School board will place him Quincy man nominated by the Republimade and of his appreciation of the Merrick was elected. Mr. Churchill's believed him worthy, and that an effort cordial support and good will accorded business is that of a patent attorney, should be made to elect him. Great Henry of Wellesley as chairman, and J. with an office in the Exchange build- and unexpected changes often occur.

> > elected it would be because he was a The first regular meeting of the Republican. The Republican was a Men's Club of Wollaston was held good looking man, but our candidate year by W. G. Nash of Brookline, who Tuesday evening in the vestry of the may be also. Mr. Quincy would keep spoke at length in his defence as well mouth was called and he paid a fine of \$5. Unitarian church at half past six the Republicans gaessing this year and as in his favor; seconded by H. D. 'clock. After a blessing was pro- land next year.

members of the club partook of a boun-support to the candidate. The officers of the convention were A short business meeting preceded empowered to fill vacancies.

Republican Senatorial.

were added to the membership list of vening, "citizens and the church" held in Wesleyan hall, Boston, at noon was successfully handled by the follow- Wednesday, and the business was trans ing: Rev. H. G. Megathlin, Rev. E. A. acted expeditiously.

Chase, Rev. C. P. Mills, Rev. E. C. Hon. Eugene H. Sprague of Quincy Butler, Rev. Jesse Wagner and Rev. F. was renominated by acclamation. H. Clifford Gallagher of Milton was The solo "Indifferent Mariner," and elected a member of the Republican

the election of the member of the State Committee. A motion to proceed to ballot was subsituted for a motion to Total reelect Frank F. Prescott by acclama- Majority Thayer Academy was defeated Tues- tion. Then City Clerk Cleaves placed Bowker day for the second time this season. Mr. Gallagher in nomination. Mr. Badger Although equally matched, Thayer Prescott received 21 votes and Mr. Rich lacked the vim and pertinacity which Gallagher 23. Mr. Prescott is now

helped wonderfully toward Brookline's serving his third year. victory. Brookline showed up well both | Last year Candidate Sprague was window. Add to this a new coat of there would undoubtedly have been 6,642; Jenney, 3,738. Even Canton got another were it not for the unfair de- into the Republican column, and Ran- Morse

6 in Brookline's favor.

Weymouth each gave over 500, and Millon first half Thayer seemed afraid ton nearly 500. Braintree gave over eighth ballot to take a recess but it was 136—Water Street, corner Brook road. of the visitors, for they could not stop 300, and the small town of Holbrook voted down. After the ninth ballot or break up Brookline's strong inter- rolled up 173 plurality. Only one (at 2.20) a recess of 30 minutes was ference. With a few more such men as candidate for Senator in the district voted. Carr, Reilley, Remick, Arnold and ever received a larger vote than was Platt, Thayer would probably have had given Senator Sprague last year.

convention at the Parker House. Political Potnourri.

before the next one. It is evident that Representative James F. Carey of voted most of his time to assailing the mar, P. I. The message read: At the meeting, Saturday, of the trusts, and an attempt to breed dis-

chapter, spoke of the "Dorothy Q" a prominent Republican who regrets house in Quincy which is soon to be the defeat of the Quincy member of sold. Mrs. Titus spoke of the great the Republican State Committee idea on its value as a State headquarters | City Clerk.

for the society. She also urged that Within three weeks, probably, the Chapman, the State regent, were ap- caught napping.

> will be held in Quincy this evening. Charles P. King of Holbrook, who will be seen no where in New England outside has been nominated by the Democrats of the Boston theatre. of this district for senator, was last year the Democratic candidate for Congress against Congressman Lovering of extraordinary. There are 53 drops, one scene Taunton. Mr. Lovering received 17,788 alone, that of the transformation-the passin

58 which Quincy is directly interested.

Delicious Cake Dainty Pastries

Flaky Crusts

Republican County Convention.

The Norfolk County Republican con-Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. J. H. Emery, and School Committee was held at 7.15 because of lack of interest, but 20 of was entitled to 115 delegates, and that winter and a very warm and close con-Full Sea. Moon Randall and Miss Elizabeth Johnson large in the School board caused by the cratic Senatorial convention was en- number were present when several of test is looked for. The North Quincipal Convention was en-Rises Sets Morn. Eve. sats. about fifty people gathered in the resignation of Charles F. Merrick. titled, were present at the convention the ballots were taken, the ninth club, a new member this year to the Of the City Council, Councilman held in Quiney on Monday evening. ballot being a full one, and the league, has some very strong men they representing the Fragment society, the L. Craig, Gassett and Hughes were The convention was called for 8 o'clock thirteenth having 114. With either will put in the field, and they certainly Woman's Alliance, Sunday school, and absent. The members of the School but it was after 9 before it got down of these votes, it would be necessary anticipate carrying off some of the for the winner to have 58. On the prizes. The league will consist thi

Watts H. Bowker of Brookline had a his nomination by acclamation. The have been the candidate, as he received liards and candle-pin bowling. 52 votes on the decisive ballot and The following is the schedule for the elected a member of the Democratic ment which would have swept the Oct. 15 necessary 6 votes to him, even if Mr.

King. He said he had served credit- one of the absentees against Mr. prospects good for Democratic success would have been necessary for a choice. The nomination of Mr. Bowker was came to the convention he did not Bryant of Quincy, seconded by F. B

> For County Commissioner for 3 For Special Commissioners for 2 For Sheriff,-Samuel H. Capen of

For Clerk of Courts for 5 years. The District Committee of 1901 were eelected for 1902, and also authorized

o fill vacancies.

Humphrey of Dedham and Nelson W. ness at Quincy.
Gardner of Weymouth, the last William J. Driscoll was arraigned for assault ounced by Rev. Jesse Wagner, the Charles Gallagher of Milton pledged Gardner of Weymouth, the last

mentioned getting quite excited. Frank B. Rich of Hyde Park was until Oct. 17.

The subject to be discussed for the First Norfolk Senatorial district was town; seconded by Jesse P. Baxter.

The subject to be discussed for the First Norfolk Senatorial district was town; seconded by Jesse P. Baxter. William E. Badger of Quincy was nominated by President C. M. Bryant of the City Council.

The continued case of Charles J. Hart for the larceny of a battery at Milton, was called, and he was fined \$10. of the City Council.

mary. At the first Mr. Badger had only the and the second was continued one month "Stein Song" by Mr. Mahn, gave great pleasure. The selection, "Golden Youth" by Mr. Loeffler was brilliantly rendered on the piano.

The club, accompanied on the piano, The club, accompanied to the decisive vote he d

114 114 114 115 115 113 113 113 at Quincy. 22 2) 19 24 28 28 26 18

Early in the balloting a Bowker man 69-Montclair. 121-President's Hill.

After the fourteenth ballot, Mr. Rich withdrew in favor of Mr. Badger but Baxter. Senator Sprague entertained after the the later received only 3 of his 9 votes.

Death Officially Confirmed.

An official telegram from Washingon came to the home of Judge Bump Haverhill spoke from a small raised us, October 4, confirming the news platform in City Square near the the death of his son, Lieut. Edward fountain, last Saturday night. He de- Bumpus, in the fight at Balangiga, Sacontent among wage earners because of fanciful wrongs.

Inform you of the official confirmation of your son's death. H. C. Corbin,

"Adjutant-General."

"Adjutant-General." "Adjutant-General.

It has come to be understood, in view of the preliminary announcements and the reputation achieved by the snow itself in New Tork Cay
last season, that Manager William A. Brady's
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," which comes to the Boston Theatre on Monday evening, October 14, is
to be a veritable revelation, the greatest and
most artistic production of the famous old play some action be taken looking to its Republican City Committee will call "Uncle Tom's Cabia," which comes to the Bospurchase for that purpose, Other spoke for nominations for the Municipal ton Theetre on Monday evening, October 14, is Miss Sarah F. Hunt with Mis Mary A. sleeting. Candidates should not be Miss Sarah E. Hunt with Mis. Mary A. election. Candidates should not be ever seen on the American stage. Owing to the elaborateness of the stage sets and the extraordinary amount of scenery involved, requiring the very largest stages in the country Quincy to Miss Katherine A. McCormack of Booton. pointed a committee to consider the The Democratic convention for the translating amount of scenery involved, re Fifth Norfolk Representative district quining the very largest stages in the country

and realistic scenery as this, with a cast of such general excellence, and an auxiliary corps of general excellence, and an auxiliary corps of Anna J. Cormack, aged 69 years. Ward Six, 262 176 28 62
The town of Brookline has adopted the Boston caucus act, but may find that the Brady production of "Uncle Tom's that its trials have only just combined that the Annual Cabin," when put on at the Academy of Music Phillips, and Mrs. W. W. Parry.

Annual J. Cormack, aged 69 years.

PARRY—In Barre, Vt., Oct. 2, inlant son of Mrs. W. W. Parry.

Cabin," when put on at the Academy of Music Phillips, and Mrs. W. Parry.

PHILLIPS—In Marshii Id, Oct. 8, Mr. Alfred in New York city, elicited unbounded praise.

Sadie Martinot will present a new play enti-

led 'The Marriage Game," at the Park Theatre, Boston, next Monday night, from the

Bears the Signature Charff Flatchers

Norfolk County League.

The Norfolk County League has re

Merrymount, of Wollaston. North Quincy, of Norfolk Downs. Commonwealth, of Weymouth. The games will be whist, pool,

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The District Court

North Quincy at Commonwealth

Peter J. Healey was arraigned for Arson Weymouth. Case continued one week.

The continued cases of Edward F. Mahar to

fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Josippi Casno was arraigned for shooting

| Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 5.16 5.46 on Officer Butler at Weymouth. Case continued | Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 5.46 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—6.16

next Monday.

Julia Gav and William Orcutt was arraigned 37 for adultery at Weymouth. They were held 16 \$500 each for the grand jury.

ment are busily at work putting in the Cash Surplus new boxes ordered by the City Council The Company has paid for losses to

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175-Quincy Avenue, near residence of M1 When you have no appetite, do not relis your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents

Births.

RYDER—In Quincy, Oct. 5, a daughter to Mr Arthur H. and Mrs. May McPhail Ryder o Hancock street.

Marriages.

GARDINER-MARTIN-In Quincy, Oct. by Rev. Carlton Mills, Mr. Carmi P. Garo to Miss Sarah G. Martin both of Quincy.

MELCHER-AUSTIN-In Webster, N. H., Oct. 9, Mr. Abbott L. Melcher of Qu Miss Mary Abby Austin of Webster. Mr. Brady has staged the play in the most liberal manner. Indeed, the scenic investiture, like the cast itself, is something excettional and contracted large. There are 52 draps, one scene

Deaths.

Alonzo Furnald, formerly of Quincy, aged 58 years and 6 months.

KELLY-In Weymouth. Oct. 16, Mrs. Bridget Cole Kelly, aged 82 years.

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On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27. 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m.

BOSTON FOR QUINOT-5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28, 4.28, 4.58, 6.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 P. M. SUX, DAY-6.28, 8.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28, 10.28 8.28, 10.28 P. M. S.25, 10.25 P. M.
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BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 a. m.; 12.28, 1.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.29, 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50, 11.28 P. M. SUNDAY—6.28, 8.58 a. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M.

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believed him worthy, and that an effort should be made to elect him. Great and unexpected changes often occur.

Mr. Holbrook of Weymouth was not personally acquainted with Candidate King, but felt that if his rival was elected it would be because he was a watts H. Bowker was placed in watts H. Bowker was placed in selected it would be because he was a watts H. Bowker was placed in selected it would be because he was a watts H. Bowker was placed in selected it would be because he was a selected. The continued one weck.

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STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1901: Amount at Risk. 52,992,91 Amount of Cash Surplus. \$103,026,19

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DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1901 Amount at Risk,

Cash Assets, Total Liabilities, including 180,032,09 Amount of Cash Surplus, \$433,001.32 Contingent Assets, 953,595.01 Dividends are now being paid on five-year solicies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per

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and others of like calibre. The production is said to be one of the most elaborate on the present day stage. The engagement is for two weeks only-Saturday matinees. 92 South Central Ave., Wollaston. (Telephone 134-7) CASTORIA.

Josippi Casno was arraigned for shooting at dog of Etore Ciarbeli at Quincy.

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Patrick Murphy was fined \$15 for drunken.

Charles Lyon of Quiney and William Healey nominated by Mr. Bunton, the total nominated by Mr. Bunton, the total ness.

Treasurer of Hyde Park; seconded by ness.

Gallia Renasi was fined \$5 for carrying a gun Park Reservation.

of the City Council.

The result of the balloting is best raigned for using profane and indecent language. told by the following condensed sum-and for threatening to assault one Catherine A Waish. He was fined \$5 the first complaint

> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Thomas Fegan was fined \$5 for drunkennes 58 58 58 58 58 57 57 57 Julia Gay was arraigned for drunkenness 42 39 28 45 44 43 42 42 Weymouth. She was fined \$5.

> > Joseph Coleman was arraigned for breaking and entering at Quincy. Case continued un next Tuesday. New Fire Alarm Boxes.

"I am sorry to say that I can now

Boston Theatre.

votes to 7,434 for Mr. King. Even Hol- of little Eva-at the very close of the performbrook went over two to one against ance, requiring no less than 30 drops and a their townsman.

The old court room in the Faxon building, where the Republican City committee has its headquarters, is a much better room than that used last.

The old court room in the Faxon building, where the Republican City wooded banks and snow-clad trees. In this scene the water is covered with masses of much better room than that used last. much better room than that used last year in Music Hall annex. The present headquarters are not only more centent headquarters have been headquarters are not only more centent headquarters have been headquarters have trally focated, but are better lighted and ventilated. Then there is a good room in the rear that can be used for private conferences, as it is quite often which is shown first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in daylight and later in the factor. Some first in the factor in the necessary for the committee to retire for consultation.

The Republicant have completed about 200 negroes at work is another very at-The Republicans have completed tractive scene, and a still grander sight is the FURNALD-In Denver, Col., Oct. 1, Mr. 65 their nominations in all the districts in levee at New Orleans. Given such elaborate

French of Emile Augier and by Clyde Fitch. author of "The Climbers," "Barbara Fritchie," "Beau Brummel." "Lovers Lane." It is in hree acts, the first of which takes place at a fashionable gaming saloon known as the Villa des Fleurs, at Aix les Bains in the height of the season. The second act is at Montrose Castle in Devonshire, England; and the third at the Wherever it has been performed it has created nothing short of a sensation, and its presentation here will undoubtedly attract more than rdinary interest. The cast is one of unequive cal excellence the most important members being Miss Sadie Martinot, Edwin Arden, Mrs. Mckee Rankin, Grace Ficher, Junius B. Booth

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Dreaming of Home. EUGENE FIELD. It comes to me often in silence,

When the firelight sputters low-When the black, uncertain shadows Always with a throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein,

Comes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces cold and strange

I know where there's warmth of welcome And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead

With an aching sense of pain, But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's music That never may die away, And it seems the hand of angels, On a mystic heart at play,

Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in.

Sobbiog, the night wind murmurs To the splash of the autumn rain; But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.

Notes and Comments.

-If every man were as big as he hinks he is, there wouldn't be standng-room in the country.

-The game laws were "off" in this art of the country on the 1st inst., and we have heard so much, leads to the he shooting season opened promptly, discontinuance of works which have Though the shooting of ducks, plover, heretofore given employment to thounipe, rael, marsh and beach birds has sands, greatly to the detriment of lo een lawful for some time-ducks since calities. The Pope bicycle works, eptember 1, and the others since July which for many years have been a 15—the real hunter's season did not open until Oct. 1, when all on the same ford, Conn., are practically closed and ay it becomes lawful to shoot parridge or rufled grouse, woodcock, now done from the trust headquarters uail, rabbits, hares and gray squirrels. in New York. Hartford can stand it, ccording to information from a good but in some cases the policy of connany sources, game is plentiful this centration brings ruin. There is the ear. More quail have been reported case of the smelting and refining conhan for many years past, and it is cer-ain that ruffed grouse or partridge, are greater numbers than they have been ditions and built up a flourishing town r some time. This is also true of largely dependent upon that industry. abbits, hares and squirrels. From The trust decided to close the works

high carnival colors, as if jubilant |-Boston Courier. ver the coming rest of winter. Nature s an artist, presents a kaliedescope of olor, no human painter can reach, nor er hope to, in perfection.

These are the days when the unwise oston and buys a lot of sloppy truck ing to go to the south union station, hich they do not want, neglecting the you will be be mistaken and will find to a past age and the place of string ore of their home merchant who has yourself landing at the old Boston & is taken by ruffs, boas or very high the chair. great variety of seasonable, stylish, Maine terminus, the north station. collars. In ip-to-date goods at reasonable prices. Wonder why the L road officials do no The shopping fad, by the way, is the mark their cars properly, north station real mother of trusts and department and south station. There is more than stores and keeps the county merchant one "union station" in Boston.-Mans poor. If you wish to build up a town field News. you should patronize home industry. Norwood Advertiser.

-The public has had enough of the but does not always secure: "The edit dea that to a free press belongs the or is occasionally asked why he did license to incite to mob violence, to enourage class hatred, to besmirch the being in town, etc. In reply, we can character of every man hostile to the not know everything that is passing wishes and advices of the yellow press. Newspaperdom.

-Cold weather has started in early that you know we do not know it, and still you know it and still you do not still you know it and still you do not Boston during the past week have reported temperature quite close to or below the frost mark. Already some know, then we'll tell you what we omplaint is being made about the un- kuow, and our readers will know what sually high prices of coal. It is not they know and what you know and any less as the consumption of this know that we know what you know. likely that this complaint will grow necessary article begins to increase. When the coal trust was brought into xistence, it was explained that econo nies could be introduced so that the being life insurance. President Mcprice of coal need not be increased. Kinley could have lived a rich man Certainly the wages of the miners have had he so elected. Scores of times he not been advanced to an extent equal was importuned by social business and to the advance in coal prices. If the political intimates to invest in great coal trust cares anything for public money-making enterprises, but he insentiment, it will not long delay in ex- variably declined. Several times he was plaining to the public why the prices urged to allow his friend to underwrite of coal have been raised so greatly. In some of the stock of big combinations the present state of public opinion, the in his name, but his refusal was absent trust cannot afford to ignore it. -Daily lute. "I cannot afford to have any Advertiser.

-A simple remedy for warts is a did .- New England Farmer. dram of salicylic acid with an ounce of collodion in a bottle which has a tiny brush run through the cork. racy of Massachusetts went to pieces on Apply this mixture to the warts twice a the rocks of Bryanism in 1896, that day and in a few days they will dry up party has entered upon a State camand fall off .- Ladies' Home Journal. paign with any pretence of being in

earnest about it. Nominations plat--The assassination of President form, organization, all have been per-McKinley has made the civilized world functory and lifeless during the period a unit in one respect at least. All civil- of disintergration. Nobody has taken izations — Christian, Mohammedan, seriously the movements which the graceful for indoor wear have caused a Chinese, Japanese; all governments-re- party has made, and the party leaders steady increase in favor, towards shapes missioner had no right to incur any publican, monarchical, or imperial; all themselves have allowed it to become races claiming even a remotest place evident that they knew they were only in the world's forward movement, align going through the motions. The peonemselves with the United States in ple of Massachusetts have always stood daring flounces attached to the lower been passed. estility to anarchy and in a desire to for sound money, and so long as the mish anarchists. - Newport Herald. Democrats of Massachusetts as a party

Stamp out Anarchy! The people are control of the national convention to the Presidents; ' in the Saturday Evening Post, he writes: "This attach- thrown over, there is a chance of resurent and affection of our plain and recting the Massachusetts Democracy, onest people for their President is not and it must be said that the effort only manifested by their desire to see, shows a wonderful success at the very hear and greet him, but these kindly start .- Boston Courier. sentiments are stimulated and strengthened by every indulgence of

-Good advertising consists in makthis desire. When danger is charged ing known that you have something to narrow ruchings of silk. against this indulgence let us remember offer that people want, and making it that, while only one of cur three Presi- so thoroughly known that you will be is dential assassinations can be in any able to dispose of all you have for sale. way related to a public opportunity for It does no good to advertise something the people to greet the President, such you have not, and create a demand apportunity has in many millions of you cannot supply. That sort of adhonest hearts rekindled wholesome vertising is certain to end in embarrass-Americanism, and made more deep and ment, if not in scmething worse .warm patriotic impulse.' Whitman Free Press.

were forced by western Populists in

-It is expected that a crop of not -Eight state campaigns occur this less than 21,000, possibly 23,000 bar- fall: Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, rels of cranberries will be harvested New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia,

Wareham and Carver, against 16,000 is not much excitement predict. City Council on Monday evening. ed for either, except possibly in Mayor Hall sent a communication -We rejoice in the news that our legislature will choose assuccessor to clerical services for the Assessors and new president fully and emphatically Senator Wellington of mal-odorous \$125 for cerical services for the Mayor. endorses the idea of strengthening our fame, because of his remarks against Laid on the table until later, when an navy until it shall be surpassed in President McKinley.

power only by that of Great Britain. We probaby shall never need a navy so powerful as the British, but there is latest utterances-his speech at Minne- County giving notice that the vacancy number, despite the temptation of a no reason why France should have so apolis just before the attack upon much larger a navy than our own and President McKinley-he referred to the would be filled at the coming State there should be no delay in starting the expansion of our national interests. work of building our fleets until they "Our country," he declared, "as it shall be more than a match a for those of any power with whom we are ever likely to have trouble. Especially should our navy be larger and work.

The says to ward a declared, "as it follows the declared, "as it follows the declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says to ward a declared, "as it follows the says the says to ward the says should our navy be larger and more and more that it has world duties Confirmed. powerful than the German, for that will also." Then, adds the Philadelphia The Democratic City Committee reployes, their rights and privileges, the egg. be our best safeguard against serious Times, he urged that "the principles trouble with that empire. The navy department should take the present should take the present are the same as those which should opportunity and prepare a programme govern a gentleman in his intercourse places was passed. for naval extension during the next with the world-justice, honor, digof the president and the people. Sea respecting peace." power is world power and the Pacific

ocean should be and will be made an

American lake if we are wise. All this

and toothsome blueberry pie promise

to be much in evidence in the lists o

deserts with which the average house

keeper will regale her family during

-We are beginning to see some of

the results of the great combinations

in manufacturing industry. The

"economy of production," of which

town, but they must "get their worl

-An exchange makes it understoo

as to what the average editor expects

not make an item about Mr. or Mrs. --

the coming winter. - Milford Gaztete.

Portsmouth Journal.

can be done in a very few years if we embrace our present opportunities. --Lincoln's remains have been re moved thirteen times, the casket he will, it is believed, proceed on genrecently having been placed in a those who advocate the destruction of Liberty and Howard street. marble sarcophagus and the latter deposited in a vault of solid cement of Government have no right to enjoy its great thickness, thirteen feet below privileges. Anarchists who dissemi- laid on the table until later when an nate their teachings in print will, by order was offered. The others were the surface, hereafter to remain undisthis method, be at least driven to mak- referred. ing a test case and thus settle an im--The great American pie belt has portant point. If it shall ultimately been considerably exercised at the levelop that there is no law under prospect of an apple famine this season which the spread of such indefensible but the anxiety is somewhat relieved loctrine can be stopped, so far as the by the bountiful supply of blueberries Post Office Department is concerned, which will prove an acceptable substi tute for apples in the concoction o New England's great staple of food lecent publications, and framing the passed. In a single county in Maine 30,000 new statute in such fashion that it will bushels of blueberries have been work no hardship on the guiltless. canned for winter use, and the juicy Dedham Transcript.

-The acton of President Dia . Mexico, in ordering the festivities, prepared for the celebration of hi irthday suspended, was a touching tribute to the United States and to her -October may be called the golden nonth of the year from its harvest late President.

> northern Minnesota has a potato crop this year which will bring him in the handsome sum of \$12,000. - Exchange.

-The people believe that congrewill deal with persons of the Emma Goldman and Herr Most stripe very soon after it convenes for the winter is a sacred legacy from the forefathers, there is not the slightest doubt that the framers of the constitution, were they living, would be among the first to de nounce the vile and criminal harangues of the typical anarchists.-Whitman

For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

A marked feature in millinery, Maine the report came that five hun- and transfer the business to some other the use of material, to the disadvantred sportsmen from far and near had of its plants. The result is that some age of ribbon and here the preponderone into the woods. The Maine law 700 men are turned out to look for ance of diaphanous fabric is a surprise. llows each hunter to kill two dear or work where they can find it and the Heavy trimmings, such as velvet, panne pose between October 1 and December town is practically killed. The trust satin, etc., of course are employed This question had been carefully con managers say they are sorry for the very freely, but entire hats made in sidered in the committee room, and it winter. Generally in such cases, there an order for working plans. Under s something heavy in at least a touch, the charter no money can be appropri but it is not essential. Fur is a very ated until plans are approved by the -There are thousands of people who favorite completion and extreme style School Committee. They have approve visit Boston that will appreciate the attaches to fur hats finished by tulle the sketch but not the plans. It was following pertinent comment and in- or chiffon floweres. Fur is in very more business-like method to procus quiry from Bud Brier in the Globe: great favor. Shapes are low and broad, working plans. If the present order "If you take a car on Washington at times in really huge dimension; passed it must be hung up in Finance intryman or countrywoman goes into street marked 'Union station,' expect- some few rise over the forehead, but Committee as the plans after being bonnets proper are well nigh relegate made must be approved.

OUTDOOR GARMENTS

three-quarter coats or long shapes reaching to the bottom of the dress, He did not want the City Council to are stylish and adapted to carriage wear, but most unsuitable to the streets so often muddy in winter, since the holding up is almost impossible. Nevertheless they will be worn by untidy persons. Far better suited to out-door wear in general, are medium jackets or Louis XV coats and these when chosen by tall and slender women, especially when worn with skirts that and we ask that if you know an item. leverly escape the pavement, yet escape kindly tell us about it. Every week we also the epithet of "short," will be know that you know some things eminently tasteful. They come in all which we do not know, and we know kinds of cloth and for dress occasions are in rich varieties of standard velvet panne velvet, panne satin, brocade or combinations of the same. Etons are seen on some new suits and as a new postilion backs. In

CORSAGES,

what we know, and you will then the immense popularity of independent -William McKinley left an estate of a little more than \$200,000, one-third otherwise, are preferably finished by black velvet belts. The straight front he would. woman, whether stout, thin, medium, waisted or with high or low bust. Ad- payment of them. vices from the other side, especially relations with the trusts or combina tions of capital," said he and he never -- For the first time since the Democ

o that nothing stereotyped is ever put grapher's services. on the market. Prices run from \$1 to | Councilman Bass thought we should \$5 and upwards the last figure securing proceed legally. The School Committee \$2.50 styles are perhaps, most to be this stage and rushed through. recommended. SKIRTS are still very close on the hip, very to any architect and say "in all prob long and with flaring effects towards ability the order would pass" whether the bottom and these while eminently the city would not be liable better suited for an out-door conten- liability for the city without an appro-

tion with dusty or muddy streets. The priation. It was incumbent upon the new idea in abbreviated examples, is architect to find out if an order had edge and all styles in skirts are pre-

velveteen and corduroy binding, which duce the order for \$55,000. continues to lead, because while the The substitute order was then acady for any measure, so says Ex- pretend to advocate free silver, the most elegant in appearance, it affords cepted and referred to the Committee resident Cleveland. On the "Safety people would have none of them. Now the best protection not only to the on Finance. that Bryan and free silver have been skirt, but the shoes as well. he revival of buttons on gowns. They to confer with the Mayor to secure

> "Out Door." The Louis XV coat Quincy not to exceed five cents. apparently destined to lead in out-

door garments. The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarhome without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, to bring this about. Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

Councilman DeNormandie thought I've got a young man already.''—Funny the last clause might limit the com-Cuts.

the irridescent pearl.

The City Council.

Councilman Alden was the only this year on the Makepeace bogs in Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska. There absent member at the meeting of the Maryland, where the newly elected questing an appropriation of \$200 for order was offered.

> -In one of President Roosevelt's the Board of Examiners of Norfolk attracting an audience, some fifty in and a half or three hours. in the Board of County Commissioners election. Placed on file. The Mayor forwarded the appoint-

quested polling places for the municipal

A communication was received from

eral principles and on the ground that for change in location on Washington, most poorly paid, as a means of earn-

phone pole in front of his property on opeland street be changed. Referred. The Committee on Finance reported

Ward Two. Laid on the table. Councilman Freeman offered an order are so many other social diversions as

pending in the superior court. To Finance Committee. Councilman Callahan offered an order for \$7,500 for installing a police Quincy, Wednesday morning, and trans signal system and patrol wagon. To acted the following business:

Of Ebenezer Tirrell, late of Weymou Councilman Thompson offered an Warren Tirrell and Eben Tirrell executo Of Cyrus Blanchard, late of Weyn Lydia L. Blanchard executor; bond \$8000. Of John Tranor, late of Quincy, Elizabe J. Sugrue executrix; bond \$500. Ot William C. Daniels, late of Braintree,

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. ow late of Weymouth; bond \$500. Adelina Carlson, on the estate of arlson late of Quincy; bond \$800. itts late of Quincy; bond \$5060. Councilman Freeman was called ennan late of Braintree; bond \$300.

Councilman Bryant. Any architec who has the assurance that the scho committee will approve his plans would appropriate \$1,500 for plans and then if there was any hitch the city would Hartt, late of Brookline, for the benefit of her be \$1,500 out. He saw no reason why the order for \$55,000 should not take one reading. earge A. Nickerson late of Dedham for the Councilman DeNormandie - If the

building should cost considerable mor than this Council is willing to appro priate there will be no money to pay the architect. He questioned if it was right to introduce an order for money \$2,206,97. when we only have a preliminary sketch. They are all right as far as Laura C., Cora M. C., and Pheobe O M. they go, but the details are not worked Barnicoat, minors of Quincy, for \$288.52.

tion we have always proceeded as profeature are sometimes made with posed. He then, through the president, did not think the architect would be willing to furnish plans with the \$1768.45. understanding that if the order went styles, becomes noticeable on every through he would get his money? Commissioner Knowlton-From cor versation I have had with him, I think

corset is fashionable as ever and the Councilman DeNormandie - By our lead is now taken by the C. B. a la charter we cannot appropriate money Spirite corset, because in addition to for a school building until plans are for \$12,858 25. excellent make, it comes in a variety approved by the School Committee. of shape so great as to suit every Would like to ask the Commissioner if on the Wollaston Hose house plan very stout, very thin, long or short he was not obliged to guarantee the

Commissioner Knowlton-Yes. But Paris, are constantly received and the amount guaranteed was only a changes made to suit the latest ideas, question of about \$25 paid for steno- Walter M. Fitts, a minor of Quincy; bo

a beautiful article in brocade or silk have not approved plans. He did not batiste but for general purposes, the think an order could be introduced at they traveled 1691 miles. City Solicitor Sears was asked if the Commissioner would have a right to go

In reply Mr. Sears said the Com-

Councilman Langelier said as far as

"Miss Button." You are right as to that a committee of three be appointed fession."-Life. are every week more freely used and some action whereby the tracks of the ton Elevated street railway should be ing Mike, "it's the founting pen." "Mrs. O. R." Light wool or silk connected at Neponset so that cars dresses are stylishly trimmed with very from Quincy should run through to "Whut's the Plodding Feter." Dudley street, fare from any point in

better car service. Other suburban new curate to call this morning. You cities had been granted permission to wouldn't like him to see you so unrhœa, and for this reason no one should leave run to Boston. He believed it possible tidy. Jane-"Oh, it don't matter, mum

It would give them me ower if it were stricken out.

The order was adopted. The president appointed Council:no Nichols, Bass and Adams.

Quincy Home Science.

Adjourned at 8.58.

held its autumn meeting on Tuesday, A communication was received from Getober first, in the Unitarian chapel, oor recreations.

rights and privileges of their employ-

workers in other occupation. with the world—justice, honor, digseven years that will meet the wishes nity, courtesy, truthfulness and selfapproved the sketch of Albert A. dependence of so many homes for and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Wright for the new school building at health and happiness upon intelligent Sponge Pudding. One cup butter, Wright for the new school building at Quincy Point and would probably approve the detailed plans.

Several petitioned for permission to attach there golations authorizing such action the regulations authorizing such action to record on gon.

Wright for the new school building at Quincy Point and would probably approve the detailed plans.

Several petitions for minor licenses were received and referred.

The New England Telephone Co. petitioned for permission to attach wires to the poles of the Old Colony street railway on Quincy avenue, and the alth and happiness upon intelligent and willing paid workers—the desirability of household service as an occubation for women, not only as suited to their taste and physical capacities, but from a money point of view—the difficulty experienced at the present time by a majority of wage earning women in securing any positions, even the local desirability of household service as an occubation of the result and willing paid workers—the desirability of household service as an occubation to their taste and physical capacities, but from a money point of view—the difficulty experienced at the present time by a majority of wage earning women in securing any positions, even the street railway on Quincy avenue, and in securing any positions, even the

> sauce. Rub to a cream one-half cup butter, one cup sugar. Add the beaten de the quality of work for both—yet the The Washington street petition was J. S. Smith petitioned that the tele- the always available occupation of do- ham in nice uniform slices, seas

on the order transferring \$3,000 from doubted social stigma attached to do- through, and serve immediately. water receipts to water construction, mestic service, and reform its condithen it will be high time to enact one and of that amount \$1,021 to pay bills tions on a common sense basis. Domes--respecting, of course, the rights of of 1899. Rules suspended and order tie service should be regarded like any other profession-that of type writer, The Committee on Streets reported dressmaker, shop worker, etc. The an amendment to the order granting household workers should be respected the street railway a location for a and self-respecting. We should deal Twain, "Pudd'nhead Wilson" which has only

double track on Hancock street from with them in a thoroughly business-Johnson avenue to the new car barn, like way, giving them a certain amount changing the time at which it must be of stated time to themselves, adequate the table until later when the rules quire certain standards of work, even brought out many of the same character were suspended and the order was at a risk sometimes of temporary dis- odd years later. The central figure of all the

The Committee on Streets reporte an order granting the street railway a be heard later at a Wollaston meeting, location for a turnout on Washington when a more detailed report may be street near Revere road. Order took possible. Before adjourning the meetits second reading. ing the president alluded to prospective

reported an order for \$1,500 for mak- cy Point-to the prize essay-contes Councilman Freeman offered an association shall be increased—and to rder for \$2000 to redeem the tax title the decision of the executive commit- on Monday, the 21st inst. The usual distribu session. While the right of free speech of Louisa S. Metcalf, illegally sold to ee to have the annual Home Science Monday matinee. George E. Rogers. To Finance Com- ball or assembly early in Decmber, instead of later in the Winter, when there

> for \$2,000 for defending the land heretofore. damage cases against the city now

oint Committee on Finance and WILLS ALLOWED. order for \$55,000 for procuring work- bond \$4000. ing plans and building a twelve-room school building at Quincy Point. Councilman DeNormandie oppose

> Mary Frances Crow, on the estate of Spen Arthur R. Fitts, on the estate of Helen I William J. O'Brien on the estate of Mar et O'Brien late of Quincy; bond \$5,200. Erminia Brennan, on the estate of Edward I arnham late of Braintree; bond \$2500.

> > Anna B. Manasse, on estate of Edward lms, late of Cohasset; bond \$3000. TRUSTEESHIP. Arthur W. Hartt and Dudley V. Hartt w pointed trustees of certain estate of Emma L. hildren; bond \$500,000 each. William A. Monroe and Robert H. Garding

Probate Court.

Judge Flint held probate court for

enefit of Ellen F. T. Nickerson and her chil dren; bond \$700,000 each. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of John Hall, conservator e estate of George J. Jones of Quincy, for Second of Eliza C. Barnicoat, guardian

Second of George H. Brown, trustee of will of Samuel H. Barnicoat, for the benefit of Laura C., Cora M. C , and Pheobe O. M. Barnicoat or \$325.02. Fourteenth of Francis C. Welch, trustee u er will of George H. Williams late of Roxury, for benefit of Ellen Hutchings, fo

First and final of Edward B. Miles and Wm . White, executors of will of Edward W. Miles late of Brockline, for \$28,083.54. First and final of Frank W. White, admin ator of estate of Henry J. White late First and final of Amos P. Cheney, executof will of Elizabeth H. Morse late of Sharor

INVENTORIES FILED. On estate of Joel S. Young, late of Quincy; nal estate, \$9:9.31; real estate, \$2,550. On estate of Ann A. A. Hunt, late of Brai ee; personal estate, \$1174.77. GUARDIANS.

Errest V. Fitts was appointed guardian Africa, at which can be purchased anything \$1800.

Willie Owen and Howard Gordon

Anecdotes. Mrs. Clubber-"Look at that lovely perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve b

ew bonnet of Mrs. Beamers." Old Clubber-"Yes, it came within an ace of being yours. Mrs. Clubber-"How so?" Old Clubber (despondently)-"Beamers held the other ace, confound him.

Mrs. Jackson - "Speaking ob your ferably bound with S. H. & M. bias he could find out, it was legal to intro- husban', Mrs. Wimple, did he evah convey to you dat he don propose me befo' he married you? Mrs. Wimple-"Deed he didn't! He was so ashamed ob some ob de fings he Councilman Nichols offered an order did dat I nevah insisted upon a con-

"If deres any invention dat I have a ome in many fancy styles, especially Old Colony street railway and the Bos- profound respect fur," said Meander "Whut's the reason?" inquired "Dey never work." - Washington Star.

> Councilman Nichols said it was Mistress - "Why Jane, run and time some action was taken to get smarten yourself up a bit—I expect the

Household Receipts.

White Fruit Cake, Take half pound of flour, half a pound of sugar half a pound of butter, half a pound of blanched almonds, one and one half lbs. of citron, half a grated cocoanut, the whites of six eggs, and one teaspoo ful of baking powder. Mix very carefully; put into a well buttered mold, and bake in a slow oven for about two

Cod Salad. Soak the cod over night. mellow autumn afternoon and out-of- Boil separately potatoes, carrots, and nious; chop fine and add to the cod, for women. In the home the mistres Following the Sloyd report, Mis.

H. Slade of Quincy Point was in
shreded. Make a dressing of one beatlighten the signs of suffering she recognizes so well, but she does not lighten the sick girl's load by a touch of the Home"--their relations to their em- and garnish with rounds of hard boiled

pepper and salt to taste. Place in a weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-"The paper was a most forcible predish, cover the top wih fine cracker ness.

Sauce. Rub to a cream one-half cu

wide-spread prejudice against entering Grilled Ham, Cut some cold boiled mestic service. The solution of the them highly with cayenne and mush problem evidently lies in a general and room catsup, and broil about one min etermined effort to remove the nu- ute on each side, just enough to warm

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre.

The attraction at the Castle Square Thea ompleted to June 1, 1902. Laid on wages and accommodations, then re- St. Louis some sixty years ago, and the comfort in our households. This well scen's in 'Padd' nhead Wilson," a queer written and well presented paper is to quaint, wittily wise and humorously philosop idulgence of his inclination towards provi The Committee on Public Buildings branch meetings in Wollastan and Quin-Becket Driscoll and Valet de Chambre v deals largely with the experiences of Thos. become mixed "in childhood's happy hours ng plans of the new school building in for the coming teas-to the general and cause much trouble as to their identity late desire that the membership list of the on

tion of chocolate bonbons will be made at th

Tremont Theatre.

tiful Marguerita Sylva and the co oat have aided her to win success for "The Princess Chie" will remain at the Tremor erstand the popularity that has come to this a ments that it offers to win popular favor. The opera presents a great volume an | wide variet or a jingle to every one of the thirty refrains and personal charm of Miss Sylva, the ne ma donna star. This comely young perso has laid the delightful spell of her bewitchin rsonality upon Boston's music-loving public

by her archness and grace. On the 21st inst., the favorite comedian

ction, " Evangeline " shows no diminution

bia last Sunday evening. The best reserved

seat costs only fifty cents. Next Sunday nigh

the second of the series will be given. Towne's

First Battalion Cavalry Band furnishes music.

Magazine Notes.

The coming season of The Century Magazi

ists, including "Petroleum V. Nasby," John G.

Slick." and "Ar'emus Ward." There will be

luring the year a number of contributions from

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months, no less than fourteen have been abso

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of those of the past.

Bears the

Columbia Theatre. An arrangement has been effected by which

ice's superb presentation of "Evangeline N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for heatre, Boston, Saturday evening, October 19, | tr nd go on tour, appearing in all the principa ities. On the Monday following, "The King arnival" will appear, coming direct from the araphernalia, and nearly two hundred people In Bankruptcy. No. 5192. n New York "The King's Carnival"

in its popularity. At every performance the Columbia is crowded. Among the new comers Simonds was duly that the first meeting in the cast is Mr. Gus Daily, a young come the part of LeBlanc. able purposes was inaugurated at the Colum-

> N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for fore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting.

> > Referee in Bankruptcy.

In Bankruptcy. No. 5184.

EMERY B. GIBBS.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5105.

To the creditors of ANDREW BREINGAN of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that there will be a hearing on Saturday, Oct 19th, A. D., 1901, at 10 A. M., Room 320 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., on the petition of Daniel L. Smith, Trustee in the above case, for leave o sell at private sale any or all of the said state to wit.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

TO the creditors of PERCIVAL L. CUSH-ING of Brookhne, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day September, A. D., 1901, the said Percival L.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 12-1w

In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-

folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptey. No. 5134. TO the creditors of J. PHINNEY WENT-WORTH of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day
of Seprember, A. D., 1901, the said J. Phinney
Wentworth was duly adjudicated bankrupt,
and that the first meeting of his creditors will
be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on: the 19th day of October, A. D.
1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt, and transact such other business as
may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, Oct. 5th, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 12-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5209.

To the creditors of ALICE MAY COLE of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk I district aforesaid, a bankrupt. a-ical comedy that was originally produced at the same appoint a trustee, examine transact such other business theatre last spring by the Bank Officers' As-

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Oct. 8th, 1901.

before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 12-1w In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts.

appeared for many months, to audiences crowding the house to the doors. The present attraction "Evangelian" shows no diminution Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1991, the said Edward O simonds was duly adjudicated bankrunt; and

> Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 8th, 1901.

In the District Court of the United will be "A Year of American Humor." Con-States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. ributions have already been engaged from the best known American writers of humorous In Bankruptcy. No. 5200.

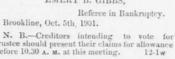
P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Frank R. Stockton,
Oliver Herford, George Ade, Edward W.

To the creditors of WHITTEMORE DODD
of Wellesley, in the County of Norfolk
and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Townsend ("Gimmie Fadden") Ruth McEnery Stuart, Gelett Burgess, Tudor Jenks, Charles Battell Loomis, Joel Chandler Harris and others. Attention will be paid during the year to American humor of the past. In the November Century Professor W. P. Trent of Columbia University will write "A Retrospect of American Humor," for the illustration of which The Century has procured portraits of nearly two score of the best known of the older humor. Townsend ("Gimmie Fadden") Ruth McEnery

Brookline, Oct. 4th, 1901. N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for

before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

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nothing for them. It is work or quit.

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Why Miss Neville constantly wo or if she were cherishing the memory of a lost love, as seemed more than

vas exceedingly slim. Mark Dallas and Nelson Grand wer most persistent of the men in her thrill. ain. Dallas was so constant, seeming o breath nowhere but in her presence wished him success in his wooing. was as constantly, at his divinity's side, but he attracted little sympathy. He talked too much-made too many onfidants, had not Dallas' faculty of intimating without words his forlorn slightest utterance.' tate. He repeatedly asserted that hould be not win Miss Neville's heart

would never smile again. His riends only half believed this: yet when Dallas was approached on the turned his soulful eyes in the direction at the moment to be, they felt that should she decline to bestow on him ould be irremediably broken.

two lovers lingered in their luxurious ouse after all the other visitors had perfectly happy days of their lives. But a morning came when Miss Neville aid she must leave the next day Then it was that the two men suddenly membered neglected business and de ared that they too, must go.

That evening they sat for a long time the library, with only the coals in he grate and the dim moon to light them. After Mrs. Sepore had gently chided her guests for their intended esertion they came by degrees to talk that restful, confidential tone which true friends take when the stars are oming out. Miss Neville sat at the Mrs. Sepore took up Dallas's story:window, and with unlifted face was gazing at the sky. Dallas leaned on

vely guest

"I, too, have taken the liberty to speculate upon that question."

Miss Neville.

"But," said Dallas, in that tender she took up the last manuscript, Grand one of his, "perhaps the subject is moved nervously in his dark corner, sleep," said her mother one morning. painful to you; if so, it would be cruel and Dallas turned his face toward, the when this early bird began to chirp. take you at your word. " She raised her eyes to his in answer Mrs. Sepore read: that brief moment was the sweetest

We must all suffer more or less.

vivacious Mrs. Sepore, who could not trivial, between us. see the serious side of anything. "Out v My pride refuses to confess directly "I know it, mamma," said truthful and one half hours. with your pencils, gentlemen, and get to him, so I take this course. If, after Lillian, "and I did try, but the wake to work. You can have your romances this reaches his ears, he looks coldily on wiggles in me so I can't keep still!" ready in an hour, I'm sure.

the necessary writing materials, while through no fault of mine that my her place at her own little table, and around me. At first I was rather late Baron Huddleston shared a clerk Robinson for recommending mustard is the trait we prize the highest in one challenged her husband to a game of startled when I heard the culegies, im-For you know, Jimy they can write fulness to an absent or a dead lover. nuch better when we are not looking But the homage I received in consethem, thishe whispered.

were ready, and placed in Mrs. Sepore's my peace. hand. All settled themselve to listen 'This is my confession; I speak it 'I do not much like to interfere, to their content. Miss Neville's face solemnly as if it were on oath; I have was his reply. "He looks upon T—
was slightly turned, as if with unworn black all these years because I rewonted feeling. Mr. and Mrs. Sepore gard it as the most becoming color I sympathetic and interested. can wear M erew band sred Dallas took up his usual sposition be- There was a moment of stupefield hind Miss Neville's chair, and Grand silence then Mrs. Sepore burst into a make him wash my half of his face."

CASTORIA.

manuscript that Mrs. Sepore opened was Grand's. "One man out of the many who adored her won the greatest blessing earth could bestow-her heart. He had loved her long and faithfully, had tortured himself over and over with the

thought that she would never return his affection-had looked on in agony when she smiled on others; but at last this was over and she had bromised to be his. But the monster. Jealonsy, cluched his heart. In his eyes every friend was a traitor who would wrest from him his prize. One winter day, a day as dark as

his brow, with low hanging clouds as heavy as his heart, the two were to gether in the warm, fire-lit room. She xquisitely bappy, was gazing into the softly glowing coals dreaming bright dreams all of them centered ound the man who half leaning on the nantel looked on ber with adoration nd noting each shadow which the fire ast on her features seemed to grudge t its momentary play.

rown on his brow. She would have nissed all the thrilling joy she felt at this moment had he been absent, yet "He could not understand why sl

She dreamed on not seeing the

was so silent. The complete stillnes lor and the natural question why she irritated him, and at length the passion "You are thinking of him!" His low and intense tone cut the who believes in a bright future for the city of Quincy, if governed on conserv

> "Of him?" she repeated, languidly uising her eyes to his. "She was only half awakened from her dreaming, and had not compre-

illness like a knife.

wrung by that emotion the pangs of my wife. hat those who knew him, earnestly which are more bitter than death, more poignant than despair. The will he of his shadowy corner shrank back historic or poetic waters of the places Livermore, ex-Judge Dunbar. Grand loved as truly, no doubt, and exerted to prevent his tones from again. The old pain of hope un she visits. As her travel has been ex- W. Bartlett, Alfred Hengelway and angry. "I saw you as you crossed and keener pang had replaced it. the fields this afternoon, and I noted Waverly Magazine. how he bent his head to catch your

'In his tones she heard nothing but jealous rage. In his stern face she saw naught of the agony he was enduring. would have pitied instead of condemning to give us a little statement to the

it the flush of guilt, and watched in her hand, not only would be never silence as she drew the golden circlet him the list and proudly say: "I am water was that of the Yellowstone Lake

ould not trust me to speak one word nospitable entertainer and thoroughly or give one look to a friend we must good fellow, Jim Sepore, and his part," she said. "Of all things I special quarters for you. You are the her list including, besides Niagara Florence Emery sang a solo Sands of "He heard the metallic clang of the

ing as it fell on the table, and knew "Lost, forever lost!" he cried! And

he-she is glad to be free!' shes she moves through life with think of the name of any friend in dates, to be a suggestion of comfort, soldiers of our republic who have grief but not with regret as her com- your town, but how are they? You she says, when she can no longer panion for a jealous man is despicable

n her eves. Sit down again. Mrs. Sepore looked up, she had fin ished reading thinking surely Grand's Only Man on his Side. story continued Miss Neville's history. Frand leaned out of his dark corner in A certain judge, popular enough, but an effort to see her face but her hand with a slight tendency to irascibilty ompletely hid it. She made no sign was holding court. One of this judge' and after a pause he sank back again. favorite ideas was to go into the details near him, says The Furniture Journal. he said: "Among those who have of a case in a thorough manner and ex-"To a man blest beyond all other plain maters at length to the jury,

fortals she gave her heart. He lives always under impression that the memthe back of her chair, with his proud nowhere but in her presence; she was bers of that body are not capable of valuable, so at noon, while he was 'in fathers when they marched in 1861 head bent over her, and Grand sat by the chord in his harp of life which understanding for themselves. nade every dissonance a harmony. The case in point had been treated "Joy too great to last! One morning

find that he was dying. Yes dying, verdict could be given at once and he impression of the stamp was then made after a few days of filness which he expressed surprise when the jury upon a small slip of paper, and this slip had been almost too happy to notice; found it necessary to leave their seats. was pasted above each stamp. "Go tell her, my idol, she who was As hour after hour passed and they did The appreciation of the shipping to have been my wife, that I must not return, he finally sent in word in clerk was shown when he said this New England family. His great-grandleave her," he said to his attendants. quiring what the trouble was. The arrangement saved him at least one "Break it to her gently." I know the reply that one juror was standing out hour's work every day. agony this will be to her, for our souls against the other eleven angered him | Some day that errand boy will be the efore she could answer her, Grand are one. Beg her to come before my so that he summoned the jury before proprietor of a business so systemalips are too cold for her kisses to warm him and rebuked the recalcitrant. them. Ah-thank God, I hear her

step. 'An hour more, and for him the pain of parting was over. For her it had just begur.

Bitterly hard it is to say goodbye to love and happiness. Clothed in The Wiggles of Wakefulness. would like very much to hear the dead-lustre black she lives on, doing causes you have assigned for my taste the work they two planned, learning to in colors." Then, as if a sudden smile for the sake of those still left to thought had occurred to her, she added love her, but knowing that the one ously into existence without the foster- sent to inquire into the matter. He 'If you will both write what you think happy day of her life yet to come will s the reason I wear my sombre robes, be that on which she knows she will soon join him in Paradise."

Again Mrs. Sepore paused, but Miss Neville made no sigu. After a little, unbearably early hour. friendly shadow of the window while "Once I thought that never could I minutes she was sitting up in bed

reveal this secret; never would I lay playing with her little pink toes. This bare my woman's heart. But now that time her mother, growing impatient, as she auswered "so I will lay bare my I know the man whom I love and honor sleepy people have been known to do, woman's heart, and you shall know its above all other men loves me, I feel summarily extinguished her under the that this explanation must be made bedelothes, saying in despair "Lillian, "Oh, how delightful," cried the There should be no secrets, however I told you to try once more to go to

his idol of clay, then I can still smile, -Youth's Companion.

In the early part of his career the with a barrister of whom he rented a plaster. room and an amusing story is told of plied rather than spoken on my faitha visit Bodkin once paid the deceased judge in his humble quarters. Bodkin quence pleased my vanity and I allowed strongly advised the future baron to in his appearance.

But Bodkin was not satisfied. At any rate," he said, "I would

sat in a dim corner opposite. The first ringing laught But Maude did not -London Tit-Bits. echo it! She had taken the shielding

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He was smiling, but his eyes were

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sleep?"

'Yes, you may!'' cried the judge.

Some expressions are all the mor-

forcible for having sprung spontane

"I'll try, " said the child, and so she

did but it was to no purpose. In five

Afraid of his Half.

Darling," he whispered "you Chapters might be written on the William B. Kellem, Judge I. hended his words. But she heard his promised to give me my answer to- many and varied hobbies of liferary the supreme court, voice and responded to it with a night. A woman who knows what best men and women. One of the most becomes her dear face and is sensible original, perhaps, is that of Miss Eliza-"Yes, of him" he repeated, his heart enough to wear it is the one I want for both Porter Gould of Boston. Since her girlhood days she has made it a Babson of Boston The Grand who had advanced a step out point to wash her hands in all the Nathan Mathews, Jr., Col. The

trembling made his words sound cold certainty, and fear was gone but a new tensive, the list has grown to be a large the chief rivers, lakes, bays of our own "If she could have known, she pleased in the publication of this paper the banks of the waters she has had Revere Post 88, of Quincy effect. If the list is a respectable even the temperature of the water has from Fort Warren and the 1st Mas "She stood proudly erect, her face one-we mean in regard to length-we daunted her, she having washed her flushing deeply from the pain of the will take it with us and when hands in the hot goysers of the National wound he had inflicted. He thought Peter meets us at the gate with a Park, as well as in the waters of the Harry Russell, Robert Pinkham, W 'Who are you, sir?' we will hand Muir Glacier in Alaska. The highest Field and Ramon Burke.

> n, come right in. You will have to She has found especial enjoyment in first of that class who has applied for the Yosemite, Yellowstone Park, time are sinking. admission. I will soon have things Minnehaha, Montmorenei, Karterskill in shape. In the meantime, I will (and other falls of the mountain and he said in part: leave an order for a special harp and a regions) and the Gebach, Stanbach We meet today to com-

crown with an extra row of jewels. I and others in Europe. am powerful glad to see you. How is "With a sad face and clad in sombre my old friend-er-er-well, I can't of her hobby achievements with their has been offered up for all of us by the don't know how glad I am to see you. wander at her own sweet will to the banks of the world's historic or beauti

The Way to Success.

The shipping clerk kept his rubber tamps in a big, deep box on a shelf "Where they are handy," he said. But the errand boy was looking for been many with a courage as high and an opportunity to make himself in a patriotism as pure as was their carefully by the judge, who as he ner that each rubber stamp could be ne aweke from his blissful dreaming to thought, had put it so clearly that a hung separately on two nails. An

tized that he will not grow premature ly old with worry.

"Well, then, you see, I was the only Deserved the Appointment. man on your side, and I stood out.'

A new postoffice was established in a small village away out West, and native of the soil was appointed post master. After a while complaints wer made that no mail was sent out from the new office, and an inspector was ing aid of grammar. Lillian had an called upon the postmaster, and stating uncomfortable way of waking before the cause of his visit, asked why no light, and expecting the family to rise mail had been sent out. with her at what they considered an The postmaster pointed to a big and

nearly empty mailbag hanging up in a Lieut. Bumpus to his father in which "Lillian, you must lie still and try to corner said: "Well, I ain't sent it out 'caus

he bag ain't nowheres nigh full yet." -Harrier's Bazar.

True Gratitude.

The following recently appeared among the obitnary notices of the Mr. Adams, "I stand abashed. This Dublin Independent Mary Smit, eldest daughter of John proved these things by his acts and he

thanks to Dr. Jones for his unremitting attention during the illuess of the deceased and for the moderate brevity of

The Donkey Donk.

suburb saw and heard a donkey for the the end, that they will be true to death. In less than an hour the three papers the curious to speculate, simply holding compel the youthful clerk to be cleaner first time the other day, while out for a More than this can no man do to give walk with her aunt. She talked about his life for his duty. it continually after getting home. It ... When I read the news of the was "such a boofu' donkey" and massaere in Samar, my heart failed me 'such a good donkey'' and so on as I 'thought of speaking with my through her small store of adjectives, old friend, so I wrote imploring him When her father came home that night, hope, for, indeed, it seemed to me he heard the story over again, with a that his son might well have saved

When you have no appetite, do not relish the tiny lass on his knee. The kind You have Aways Bought timidly at Dallass Now that he knew she was only a vain woman would he stomethant to love her still? I liked him to be a seen taking you have no appente, do not relish the tiny lass on his knee.

Your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's she was only a vain would he stomethand Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. I liked him pretty well, but I didn't Ohoyes, papa, I liked him-that is, soldier."

Lieut. Bumpus' Services.

Seldoin has there been a more notable gathering in the historic First church. beneath whose portals rest the sacred ashes of two Presidents of these United States, than that of Saturday at the memorial service in honor of Lieut Edward A. Bumpus and his comrades who perished in the far away Philippine island of Samar. There were nany there prominent in the service of the State, officers of the U. S. Army and Navy, and former comrades of the

Massachusetts militia. Conspicuous among the draping about the altar was a large yellow Chinese tlag with its red moon and blu lragon captured by Lieut. Bumpus in ght before Pekin in 1900. It, was luring this terrible tight that Lieut. Bumpus won not only his promotion ons, roses, and violets, gifts of and Mrs. Brooks Adams and Mr. as drs. William Power Wilson,

Among the many prominent

ecupy the parlor until we can prepare catching the waters of the waterfalls- Episcopal burial service, and Miss

here is nothing so magnificent as the egarding which I feel so deeply the impotence of words. I pray you there

fore, to bear with me in my shor After a tribute to the American soldier, particularly in the Civil war since served and suffered there have

"Edward Bumpus came father, his grandfather and his father

had all worn the national uniform Born in 1875, he was 23 at openi of the Spanish war. He answered to

the call. Part of the summer he served with the 1st Mass. artillery stationed at Nahant. In July he passed his examination for the regular, army. He the 21st infantry and then sent to the Philippines

and assigned to the 9th infantry and made with them the campaign in China. In China the regiment suffered severely. It then went to the Philippines and was about to return home when the disaster occurred for which

his part in battles of the Chinese war was modestly told. He then spoke for the attachment of Lieut, Bumpus for his father, his sister and his brother Chauncy, who passed away earlier in

"Before such lives as these," man was honest, intelligent, obedient SMIT. - On the 28th inst., Amy Jane unselfish, patriotic and brave. He and Whillemina Smit, aged one day, two sealed his devotion with his blood. I know not if parents ask more of their The bereaved and heartbroken sons, or a country more of her children; parents beg to tender their hearty but this I do know well, one attribute

"We shall see whether Edward his bill. Also to Mr. Wilson for Bumpus enjoyed this last and noblest running for the doctor, and to Mr. gift. I ask you men who hear me what quality to be constancy. May be that power certain men possess of making others know that when they stand on Marker little lady who lives in a their right hand, they will abide unto

himself. Afterward we met. "I read "And so you liked the donkey, your letter," said he, "but could not darling, did you? " he asked taking hope. I knew "Ed" would never leave his men Hel owas band American

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HOUGHS NECK,

QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

From some far land, I know not where "Tis of a maiden, sweet and pure.

he looks - and still remembers me It is the Babe - I laid away One sad December, cold and gray, Long years ago.

Miscellann.

The Lady in Black. ack was a source of unending specution to her friends and adorers. She was a tall, dark, queenly woman, with a perfect face and form, to whom everything, however, extravagant in she was only half conscious of his ne or style, could not fail to be presence. Moreover, she had been eard to say that red was her favorite lid not wear it was never satisfactorily he had been nursing broke forth. nswered. Add to this the fact that her face when in repose was decidedly sad, and we cannot wonder that her vers had many anxious moments.

subject and said never a word, but him. smile again, but his faithful heart from her finger.

They were all the guests of that harming wife. Miss Neville and her abhor jealousy. Farewell!" leparted, as if these were to be the last that he was alone.

Presently Mrs. Sepore addressed her 'Maude dear, I hope you will not hink me curious, but I have often wondered why you wear black so con-

stantly. I wish you would tell us the reason now. This is just the hour for Miss Neville turned her mournful eyes in the direction of her friend, but

'And I, also,' Dallas remarked oftly, as if he wished the fact to convey something especially significant to "How interesting she exclaimed. "

will set down the real cause truthfully and you shall read my con-

is life had known.

She ran about the room like a busy and suffer in silence. outterfly, supplying her guests with at I think I can say truthfully it was

cousin, who mistook him for a deer,

you don'the wins, and you lose. It umittee Ward 3, to make poor imitations.

Dregon: Capt. John Boardman, la of the 26th infantry; Col, Packard of the 4th Mass. Inf Albert E. Avery, Judge Louis A. Coo Mahar, Charles T. Gallagher. Dodge, Charles Theodore

The exercises commenced at 3 o'cle the editor who pleased everybody." (over 7,000 feet above the sea) and the with the singing of the hymn

Brooks Adams was the first speake

Miss Gould religiously keeps the list for their country; that sacrifice which

with sympathy and pride from its

In August, 1899, he was promoted Mr. Adams, read from letters sent by

Street Railway Service.

newly painted.

for this month.

The City Council Committee

The mourning decorations on City

The Union of Braintree played over

193 feet at the firemen's muster at Marl-

Miss Helen S. Delory, sister of Mrs.

best of work?

The public hearing given by the special committee of the City Council. Finance met Monday night. to enquire into street railway accommodations, needs, etc., held at City The City Council Committee on State Hall on Thursday evening was not aid met Monday night. largely attended. Some supposed that the hearing was relative to through are busy making citizens. cars to Boston but chairman Nichols stated that the hearing was in relation to the order of April 22, which was Hall were removed Thursday. to inquire into what locations the Before the week is out the sun will street railway had other than those rise after six and set before five. built upon to hear complaints and

secure better service and connections. dent McKinley are being removed. Vice President John R. Graham, General Supt. Robert S. Goff, and Charles F. Palmer has been appointed Assistant Supt. John T. Conway of the inspector of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. Quincy division were present to repre- R. sent the railway; also Andrew A. Meyers for Houghs Neck, Henry P. his connection with the Berkeley John Curtis and Arthur W. Loud. Kittredge and Representative Badger. Temple, Boston.

Mr. Meyers asked if the hearing had any reference to any matters pending. He then spoke of the tracks on the Houghs Neck line which had been torn bero, but stood No. 7. walk quite a distance. He would Quincy boys aboard, returned Saturday to Quincy. like to have the Council use its in- from its foreign cruise of 12,000 miles. fluence in having the railroad build a temporary track. In stormy weather street has returned from Gilsum, N. H. is to be invited to contribute some these breaks would make it bad for where she has spent the summer on thing be it only a nickel. The 27th passengers. The railroad accepted the her farm. franchise and should accommodate

Supt. Conway said the tracks were D. J. McLane, and Miss Euphemia torn up last Friday. The company McIsaac, left Saturday for the Pan American. can not help themselves.

Chairman Nichols said this discussion did not properly came under street, near Presidents bridge, opening the order. He would like some ground for a section of the Metropoli suggestions as to improvement of ser-Mr. Graham. At a previous hearing Is there not a little too much haste vice. The railroad is not on trial.

it was suggested that through cars be being made by the contractors for the put on between West Quincy and new concrete sidewalks to insure the Neponset and that has been done. Chairman Nichols asked what the A concrete sidewalk is being con prospect was for fifteen minute service structed today in front of the remodto Wollaston.

Supt. Goff-The policy of the com- Garfield street. pany is to extend and keep ahead of to the equipment. Twenty-six new correspondent, who has been enjoying Quincy will probably get ten of these. We are mapping out all the time for Mr. Joseph C. Morse and family improvements.

Supt. Conway hardly thought the Rose Cliff, Weymouth and returned t Wollaston line as deserving of fifteen their home on Goffe street. minute time as some other lines. It had not been so considered.

Supt. Goff, in answer to a question, have sampled them say he raises the said improvements were to be made in handsomest ones in the state. the Houghs Neck line in the way of new track. The company is alive to its own interest, and if there is a demand for fifteen-minute time to Wollas- Quincy, has leased the house of Ernes V. Fitts on Miller stile road. ton we will certainly put it on. Councilman Adams asked about cars

on the East Weymouth line. Supt. Conway said half-hour cars has passed its first youth and if possi were run with extra cars in the morn- ble takes on added flavor with years. ing and evening. Delays were frequent could not be helped. A car would street concrete sidewalks are completed arrive and find the draw up and and make a great improvement. The would have to wait. Sometimes on city cannot have too many concrete the evening trip we get a load and some times we do not. When we do, Mrs. Alice Watson returned to her an extra car is run out, but owing to home Tuesday in Amherst, Nova Scotia, the facilities the people will not wait after a three weeks' visit with her Osborne, 45. for an extra car but will crowd onto aunt, Mrs. Edward Tingley of Granite

street. Chairman Nichols asked if there was not a demand for more cars around

Norfolk Downs. Supt. Conway in reply said the Norfolk Downs car seemed to be the one that caught people at both ends who were going through and this was the were going through and this was the occasion of the loaded cars rather than the corner of South street has been will be at home after December the hour or more, while she sketched the the demand by Norfolk Downs people. on a vacation for several days. Its first at 144 Upland road, Quincy. Representative Badger spoke of the bright rays are missed especially on a

need of a line through Faxon road and dark night. Atlantic to Neponset. This would build The concert under the auspices of the up that territory. Such a line was Music Committee of Bethany church He appeared to be in a dazed condition ure. The next meeting of the Alliance talked of some time ago.

Supt. Goff-We will be very glad to ing. The programme includes six arlook the territory over. Mr. Graham-We had plans made of favor of it, if we could discontinue Hospital collection met Tuesday evensuch a route and was very much in cock street. We thought we would wait sections, so that each street will b the line between Faxon Road and Hanthoroughly canvassed. until the new depot was built as we were told there was to be a new street Mr. Oscar Magnuson is filling the built through to Atlantic street. The position of captain of the Q. H. S. scheme to run a car through here and foot ball team during Mr. Wright's abcome out onto Hancock street at the sence; the latter was quite serious

corner of Atlantic street was a good one injured in a recent game. and a plan for such a route had been

made.

HOUGHS NECK. 6.30 and 8.30 in the morning, and be- the trolley car collision last June. tween 4 and 6.30 in the evening on the Houghs Neck line would be appreciated. He had made no complaint for War association in Boston on Wednesthe past year as the railroad had day there were present from this city, shown a disposition to accommodate T. H. Newcomb, J. W. Hayden, H. O. the people. The people of Houghs Studley, Thomas Magee, A. A. Hay-Neck would like a car every night at 9 den, and John Faircloth. o'clock and a late car on Wednesday Among others, two beautifully colored years of usefulness cared for 2,077 and Saturday nights.

A little tilt was then started between Thomas Crane Public Library. One on to the agreement of the railroad to run ern travel; while sugar coated fiction tribution of our people. These have ogy. Mr. Whittemore completed the steamer to Portland, thence by rail to cars in winter. Mr. Graham said the come for the young people. agreement was if the line did not N. B Furnald for many years the average \$5 a day between November agent of the Society for the prevention 1896 to 1899 when a debt of \$8000 was and April the company would not be of cruelty to animals, has added to his asked to continue it. In looking over duties, having been appointed agent of the receipts for last year it was found the Society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- last have the society for the prevention of cruel- l that between these dates the average ty to children. was less than \$3 a day.

Mr. Meyers asked if that was not an agreement for a franchise? Mr. Graham. No.

Neck line was again brought up.

new track to go to law and find out.

The hearing then adjourned.

whole business wsa rejected.

over \$10,000,000.

ever on record.

and our genial Superintendent of Pub-Chairman Nichols shut off further ant group upon Upland road. The insufficient accommodations and a discussion on this question. Henry P. Kittredge complained of and improvements are in season. the sudden discontinuance of cars on

the Houghs Neck line without notice. be given at the chapel of Bethany year's expenses and pay the debt, funds laston Park. It seemed to be a mistake to change so church on Wednesday evening next, will be forthcoming for the immediate Miss Bessie McCarthy formerly of suddenly without notice. Supt. Conway—When the time was also Miss Burpee as reader. For more therefore, ask the people of Quincy to well known violinist of Marlboro, are evening the combination appeared at a first changed printed timetables were full particulars see notice in another be generous in their offerings during the guests of Mrs. J. F. McCarthy of Bigelow street residence. It was an or sodden with a wealth of roofs—or if you rent gotten out and circulated. A new time- column.

table had been made out giving running The stable of Hon. J. White Belcher A matter of building a temporary track around the sewer on the Houghs

A matter of building a temporary day morning, and his horse, a new carryall and harness valued at \$600 were The stable of Hon. J. White Belcher carryall and harness valued at \$600 were willing to contribute something for stolen. Mr. Belcher is president of the this most necessary work. Mr. Graham said it would cost \$80 Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., to build a track around the sewer that would be safe. We have no location and was formerly clerk of the court at

The young surveyors, their assistan

The Ward One committee or

Mr. J. G. Faxon formerly of Quincy

At the annual reunion Exprisoners of

Quincy. there and if we had an accident we would be liable for trespass. The The Woman's Alliance of the First b question whether the contractor should church will send barrels in a few days be made to pay for building the tem- to Tuskeegee, the Calhoun Industrial porary track was a new one, and it school and Snow Hill. Contributions would cost more than the expense of a of articles are solicited, and may be left with Mrs. J. H. Emery, Hancock street; Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Hancock To the people of Ward Three:

-At the recent convention of the avenue. Episcepal church in San Francisco the The Registrars of Voters met Thurs- on its good work for this year. House of Bishops adopted a canon day night and looked over the names virtually forbidden the remarriage of a day night and looked over the names on the Independent Republican nomination papers of Marshall P. Wright pose, and we feel assured that Ward church, and another canon discipling a divorced person, but when it came to divorced person, but when it came to derstood 300 names are needed through- worthy object. It is the intention of The two brothers, as they grasped each the decisive vote for adoption, the out the county to place him in nomina- your committee to call on every person others hand, were hardly able to rection. Over that number were obtained in the ward, and if each man and wo ognize each other, but the greeting

-One thousand cases against the in Quincy. Boston Elevated railroad for damages As one of J. F. Merrill's delivery be made for one year, the desired re- boyhood days and their lives since have been filed and the amounts asked teams was entering the C. H. Hard- sults will be secured. by the several litigants amount to wick estate on Washington street yesterday the transom bolt broke, allowlowing the wagon to fall. A large box during the week commencing October Boston has today 108,240 names on and a barrel of flour fell on Mr. Ford 21, 1901. the voting lists, the largest number the driver, and he was severely injured. The horse ran through several streets.

CITY BRIEFS. The free evening schools of the city will open next week Delightful October days.

James Little of Mechanic street The Woodward Institute is being critically ill with typhoid fever. Rev. D. M. Wilson is critically ill at Several dancing parties are announced

a hospital in Brooklyn, New York. Chief of Police Hayden returned or Monday from a two weeks' vacation

Vera Cruz.

He will be absent two years.

tie, each side scoring 100 points.

Both Miss Belcher and Mr. Sargean

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. E. Fraser, Beach street, is erect

Commodore and Mrs. Frank Burgess

Brothers Separated 52 Years.

son's house, and a gentleman alighted

diah," and "America."

links on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Mears is seriously ill at These are the times when the courts Nash. Rev. E. C. Butler will preach for

All Souls' society at Braintree on Sunday at 7,30 P. M. The mourning decorations for Presi to New York.

Now is about the date when Adams foliage that clothes its front face. At the Granite City club whist or Wednesday night prizes were taken by with their ladies made a fraternal visit Safford. Rev. Edward Anderson has severed

> Moorehead strayed from her pasture on When Mr. Morgan arrived home from ber of his young friends from 4 to 6 Cranch hill Sunday evening, and was Boston he was surprised to see so o'clock Friday, Oct. 18. The week beginning Oct. 21 is to be

A valuable cow belonging to James

will be Hospital Sunday for collections in the churches.



09 WASHINGTON ST. COR WEST, BOST Francis L. Sellon, the chief enginee Among the several land damage cases of the Metropolitan sewer work in oming up before the Superior Court in the church at Wollaston. At sixare those of the Quincy Mutual Fire thirty the people assembled in the ves-Insurance Co. and N. B. Furnald for try, and after a blessing by Rev. Jesse tives. land taken by the widening of Cod- Wagner, partook of a bountiful supper. The Friday club has laid out learned program for the winter. It

ouncil when the street was widened. given. Many participated and a de- New York. At the whist party, held at the home lightful evening was enjoyed by all. The Chestnut street and Bigelow of Mrs. Alice Litchfied, Tuesday evenng, souvenirs were awarded to those read interesting selections. The folhaving the highest scores: first ladies', lowing selections were sung:-"Invi-Mrs. F. A. Lapham, 50 points; second tation," "Turner," "Strike the Symladies', Miss Etta Lapham, 49 points; ble," "Old Folks at Home," "Battle entertaining friends from Nova Scotia. first men's, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, 48 Hymn of the Republic," "Auld Lang points; second man's, Miss Gertrude Syne," "Complaint," "Cousin Jedi-

nce the marriag of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miss Marie Baldwin, principal of the According to N. B. Furnald, who The electric light on Elm street near church, Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon her audience intensely interested for an

life and works of Mrs Stowe. An in Shortly before 7 o'clock Thursday formal reception followed with light ening a man well advanced in years refreshments. Some musical selections entered the store of Charles M. Jenness. by Mrs. H. Y. Follett gave much pleasa physician was summoned, who ordered on Hancock street. his removal to the hospital. At that The Wollaston Golf club team of six street. time it was thought he could live but a went to Providence on Saturday and few minutes. This morning he was defeated Agawan Hunt club 10 to 0.

in Holbrook. Smith lost. 10 It would be impossible to praise to ewis at the Universalist church Tues- fever is convalescent. Jesus' last days, -seem like the paint- girl early Saturday morning. the journalist in Fitchburg, made a fly- ings of the great masters. It is safe The annual harvest concert of the tained. ing visit here Sunday, having only just to say that such stereopticon views Wollaston Unitarian Sunday School 1900 excels what seemed the matchless dial invitation is extended to all. excellence of the old.

Appeal for Hospital.

The City Hospital of Quincy was founded in 1890 and has during its 12 music by Herbert Y. Follett. illustrated works are added to the patients.

It has depended for necessary funds during the business depression from three years. ward. A contagious ward is also much concreted next week. needed. These additions will require an increased number of nurses. Those has moved to Hunt street. lic Works, make a welcome and pleas- already employed are now buddled into property there is valuable to Quincy separate building for nurses home must be supplied. The trustees are assured A very pleasing entertainment will that when money is raised to meet this ing a new house on Beach street, Wol-Excellent singers have been engaged; construction of a general ward. They Wollaston and Miss Annie Crowley, a Hospital week from October 21 to 26 Beach street. and on Hospital Sunday, October 27th.

This is the only call for funds that the Trustees will make during the outeous response?

Timothy Reed, (Signed) Secretary Board of Trustees.

Ward Three Appeal.

street; Mrs. George Saville, Saville Our City Hospital is about \$8000 i

Committees are appointed from each ward to canvass and collect for this purmorning a carriage drove to Mr. John Three will liberally respond to this It proved to be the long lost brother man will contribute a little, with the was none the less warm, and the day assurance that no other collection will was given up to recounting incidents of then. Mr. Johnson's brother has been The collectors will receive and credit in Alaska for 43 years.

to you whatever you wish to contribute HENRY McGRATH,

WOLLASTON.

W. C. West, Class of '01, Tufts college, left on Monday evening for visiting relatives and friends. Pachuca, Mexico, where he will engage Mr. Henry S. Kolseth leaves toin mettalurgical work with one of the day for an extended trip to Europe. larger mining companies of this well Miss Carrie Dupes of Cambridge is part of the summer. He will spend a There is considerable complaint over known mining district. Mr. West the guest of Mrs. William F. Cum- a year there, studying for one of the the poor connection of the Quincy and sailed from New York on Wednesday mings. via the "Ward" line to Havana and Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Gray have versity of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hinkley, death of their nephew, Fred W. B. was unable to score at Roslindale on being generally late, it necessitates the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Richardson Sellors of Lexington Road, Concord. and Miss Annie W. Leonard of Stand- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherrington ish avenue spent Sunday at Middleboro have returned from a week's outing in street is progressing in good shape and public. The indications are that there will New York. Miss Melzard accompanied the job will probably be completed bebe a hot time at the municipal caucus Mr. and Mrs. Cherrington on their fore snowflies. in Wollaston this year. The registra- trip.

ATLANTIC.

Councilman Charles Alden of Botolph 33-year old son of Patrick W. and the convention. Charles L. Carter of Webster street has accepted a position in the Navy street, who has been travelling in the late Mary Driscoll. Academy takes gorgeous tints upon the Yard at Port Royal, South Carolina. West for the past two weeks, has returned to Atlantic. A number of the members of Frank-

killed on Newport avenue, near Central many of his friends present. After the Mrs. Harry O. Parker, who has been chin, and died Wednesday. up by the sewer. People were obliged The training ship Enterprise, with avenue, by the last car from Wollaston first surprise was over, Mr. Morgan spending the summer with relatives in Philip McGrath, clerk for E. H. was presented with an oak sideboard Atlantic, left Thursday for her home Doble & Co., is on the sick list. and Morris chair. Mrs. Morgan was in Southern Pines. North Carolina. Mrs. George K. Livermore of Spear Hospital week and every one in town The bowling, whist, pool and billiard quite badly hurt last week at A. T. Canada. tournament of the Norfolk County Stearns Lumber Co., where he is em-

> playing with the Commonwealths of nicely. South Weymouth at Wollaston, The A foot ball team has been organized

Hancock street. B. W. Parshley and A. L. White of Miss Winnifred Kendall of Walker the winter. Wollaston golf club were first and street went to Buffalo on Thursday One of Abbott & Miller's express A pleasing entertainment was given second in the open tournament of the for a short stay.

Scarboro club on the Franklin Park It has been a curious fact to many, At a meeting of the Junior King's they were, by the weight register in was thrown off and received injuries Ralph Wales, Miss Anna B. Erchorn, Daughters, held on Monday evening, the Atlantic station they balanced 110 which necessitated his removal to the Miss Ethel E. Edgecomb and Miss seven members withdrew, and formed pounds. It was thought perhaps, City Hospital. new King's Daughters circle called everyone in town weighed the same, A car load of horses arrived at West the Sunshine circle. The following until Tuesday afternoon. In the Quincy from Kentucky Wednesday for officers were elected: Eva Sheldon, presence of several, a woman entered Mr. Forbes of Milton. president; Marion McCloud, vice the station, whose size was not to be organization and have been asked to volve and lo! the register marked 110 send delegates to the State convention pounds. 'Nuf said. soon to be held in Boston. The girls Harry Wilder of Squantum street reare very enthusiastic over their plans turned last week from Catskill, where

for the winter's work and will bear in he has spent a delightful vacation. mind the motto on their little silver | Everett Pope, Billings street, has re turned from the Quincy Hospital to hi An old folks' concert under the home, in a very much improved condilirection of the Methodist church tion. society was held Wednesday evening Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Walker street

returned Saturday from New Hampshire where she has been visiting rela-Miss Sadie Melzard, Mr. and Mrs. accept the award made by the City church where an old folks' concert was turned Sunday from a pleasant trip to pleased with their stay.

The annual fair given by Memoria church, is arranged to take place someheld in Music Hall, Atlantic.

tower has taken a house on Old Colony Mrs. Arthur Feltis. street. Mrs. Rednor Coombs of Billings

The weighing machine in Atlantic Breed, formerly rector of Christ with an eloquent flow of language, kept rect weight, let him try those scales.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

hurch next Wednesday evening. Inspector McKay recovered on Sun day the four pair of custom shoes rewill take place next Wednesday even- and as he was apparently getting worse will be held at Mrs. Edmund Taylor's cently stolen from Graham's factory.

A party of prominent Boston business men went on the trial trip of the pastor of this society is the Rev. G. Hospital collection met Tuesday even-ing and divided the ward into small in Hollecolt. His home is Burdett, Atherton and White won, torpedo boat destroyer Macdonough Wald Luefstedt. while Freeman, G. A. White and Tuesday by invitation of the Fore The Rev. Dr. Todd will give a series Past," under the direction of Mrs. highly the illustrated lecture on the Master Leslie Mehaffy of Safford cruised in the outer harbor and ran out Presbyterian church on "Mistakes of teresting and instructive meeting Passion Play as given by Rev. J. J. street who has been ill with typhoid to sea about four miles beyond the Modern Scepticism". The first will be looked forward to as Dr. William Gal lightship. They expressed themselves given next Sunday evening. lay evening. His photographic views of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of 17 as highly interested in the machinery he peasants of Oberammergau-who Beale street, Wollaston, are receiving of the boat. An average of 24 knots street sailed on the New England, Wed-will speak on Babylon, Tyre an live, rather than act the incidents of congratulations on the arrival of a little which was the fastest time that most nesday, for a few months' sojourn with Thebes

of the party had ever sailed, was at- relatives in Europe. Gilbert Wight of Howard street has Mr. Meyers-Half hour cars between discarded splints, but still lame from were never before seen in Quincy, and will be given in the church on Sun- a live "Tarantula" spider which the new story of the Passion Play of day, October 20, at 4 P. M. A cor- he caught last week. He bought some banauas from a pedler and on day will be: The Edward Hewiston associates will going to get some, the spider jumped hold their first meeting of the season at him. Luckily he recognized his Send Out Thy Light, in the Congregational church, Wollas- danger. While attracting the spider's ton, on Tuesday evening at 7.30. As attention with a stick, he captured it, usual the boys will be conducted in and now has it in a glass bottle for the inspection of those who desire to see it. Walter L. Whittemore of the junior A. M. Merrill, Wallace F. Glidden class of the Quincy High school, has and Charles Batson have gone to Tenor solo, Ninety and Nine, successfully met and passed the exam- Maine on a hunting expedition They Day is Gently Sinking, Mr. Meyers and Mr. Graham, relative Persian Rugs and the other on North- to a considerable extent, on the con- ination for the Institute of Technol- left Quincy, Tuesday noon to take the

been sufficient to meet expenses except four-year course at the High school in North Turner, where they stayed few days at Mr. Merrill's home. From The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will there they went by team to New accumulated. In order to meet the meet on Friday, Oct. 25, at 3 P. M. Portland, a distance of about 60 miles, population, the hospital should be Farrington street and Elmwood avenue. the hunting district. Game of all enlarged by another wing for a general i The Beale street sidewalk will be kinds are plentiful around that section. We may expect to hear of some great Mr. Schofield of Farrington street shooting. The party went prepared to hunt both large and small game. The concrete sidewalk on Washingon street will soon be compete to

Hurdy Gurdy and Goat.

South street.

It is not often that hurdy-gurdys are accompanied by a goat, but Thursday oiled for a long engagement, the goat all bedecked with blue ribbons was Benjamin Johnson, the well known the goat and the musical instrument, pretty penny, as the saying goes. lumber dealer, had the pleasure and two Italians who "no understand LeBaron H. Johnson, whom he had not seen for 52 years. The brothers bour. The B. B. C.'s gathered and were born in Maine, and when a young commisserated with the newly married commisserated with the newly married scores of things every house owner or prospecman, LeBaron left home. For years couple, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melnothing was heard of him, and he was cher who had but just returned from features are simple but exact directions for given up as dead. After a lapse of their wedding tour. thirty-two years word came that he When the hurdy gurdy had exhaust- century, directions for painting, and several

was in Alaska. Since then the broth- ed itself, there was vocal and instru- tables showing how many sheets of tin it will debt, and is in need of \$3000 to carry ers have had some correspondence, but mental music within. The intruders take to cover any roof. as both are well along in years they had ordered ices and refreshments, never expected to meet. Wednesday and all in all it was a lovely evening. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

> -Deer hunting in Maine has many unpleasant events. Henry McPeters SAY "No" to the man who offers you a cheap substitute for Kennedy's Butter Thin Biscuit. was shot and instantly killed on capable of cultivation, and the proba-If you don'the wins, and you lose. It costs less Wednesday, at Elliotsville, by his bilities of successful farming there are cousin, who mistook him for a deer. | receiving no little attention,

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Alice G. Coe is out of town Mr. Jacob Warshaw, who has been teaching at the University of North selected a strong candidate for the Leg-Carolina, will return about the middle islature-Joseph W. Wattles, Jr., of of the month, to Paris, where he spent the Canton board of selectmen higher degrees conferred by the Uni-Milton cars at East Milton. By a

the sympathy of their friends in the The Crescent A. C. foot ball team and the through cars from Neponset Saturday and were defeated 10-0. Work paving a portion of Willard work together for the benefit of the

has returned from a brief vacation trip large and still there are more to come. street has left town for a few days. at West Quincy Tuesday. He was the attending the National Congregational

Henry Djerf met with a serious ac- plays at Newburyport on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Wor-Oscar Djerf. He was at work about cause the Milton Lower Mills cars do lin lodge of Odd Fellows of Boston cester are visiting Mrs. Charles R. the quarry when he accidently fell and not connect with the cars for Quincy. landed thirty feet below on the rocks. to John Morgan, on Monday evening, Master Joseph Hale celebrated his He was removed to the City Hospital. should gain from them' will be the at his new home on Standish avenue. sixth birthday by entertaining a num- He sustained a concussion of the brain, subject of Mr. Williams on Sunday his knee, and a wound on his scalp and church.

Dr. Thomas Dion of the Board of the program.

The ladies of the West Quincy served Oct. 27. league was opened on Tuesday night, ployed. He is in one of the Boston Methodist church are arranging for an the Marrymount elub of Wollaston Hospitals and is reported as doing entertainment and support to be held at called for next week Friday evening to the church next week. Miss Mary Falvey of West street,

Merrymount teams won at billiards and at Atlantic, and would like to arrange who has been stationed in the White ton and Central avenue, and to act bowling, and the Commonwealths at games with teams averaging 140 Mountains during the past summer as upon the question of the completion whist. The pool match resulted in a pounds. Address, John Moir, 419 telegraph operator, has returned home and construction of Lincoln, for brief visit before going south for which was accepted as a town way last

on Edge Hill road, Milton, Saturday evening. Among those who contrib that however stout, or however thin night. The driver Frank McDonald ted were: Miss Vora Burpee, Maste

The through cars from East Milton president; Alica Shank, secretary; gainsaid. She, however, not being to Neponset are greatly appreciated, the State and also International of a penny. There was one mad re-terminal of the Boston Elevated sys-The paying blocks to be used on Willard street have been delivered.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Grace E. Miller, since her return from Nova Scotia, has been sick tercourse meeting was called to order with typhoid fever. Mr. H. F. Stubbs and daughter, Mand, gave the address of welcome.

after a ten days' sojourn in Quincy, seeing the sights, and visiting the Soldiers Home in Chelsea, also Charlestown club is to take up the study of cities Navy vard, have returned to their westdington street. Both parties refused After the repast they assambled in the Charles Cherrington of Atlantic, retern home in Bradshaw, Neb., well subjects interspersed as formerly.

tertained by Mrs. Richard Prout of enough to a lend the Pan-American South Quincy, Weduesday afternoon. exhibit and thought it a literary time the last of November. It will be Prizes for the best scores were awarded occasion for them to relate their es to Mrs. Samuel Burrell and Mrs. periences at the first meeting. Mrs. C. Neily of Squantum street is Arthur Feltis and Mrs. Harry Taber re- The subject "Echoes from Buffale ceived the booby. Refreshments were was treated by the follwing members, Mr. Smith switchman at the Atlantic served. The club meets next week with Mrs. Frank W. Pratt, who gave for he

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gibson of laston Unitarian church, Wednesday. street has been entertaining friends lately retired after a long continued Power House'; Mrs. Tucker of the keeps a record of rain-fall, says two Grace, and Mr. John Edward Leanon Aggasiz school, Cambridge, speak upon station which fixed the weight of the Quincy Adams. The house purchased to take up a permanent residence at "Music," by Mr. H. Y. Follett. and seven-eighths inches of rain fell of this city at Laucaster, Penn., on Harriet Beecher Stowe. Miss Bald- of the whole town at 110, has been is one of J. W. Pratt's finest, situated in the 36 hours between Sunday and Wednesday by Rev. Walter Russell win's pleasing personality, combined righted, and whoever wishes his cor- on Independence avenue which of late audience. has grown to be one of the prettiest A delightful feature of the evening

avenues in the city. Ordination at the Washington street the fine old estate of the late Patrick Schroeder, bass soloist of the First McGrath on Pleasant street at the cor-

ner of Water street The dedicatory services of the remodeled Swedish Congregational club. He found them in the woods off South church on Garfield street will take the public is invited. The present

The music for the morning service at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sun-

Castor Oil Bean Plant.

bean plant in his garden that measures Miss VORA BURPEE, in height ten feet and six inches, leaf Mrs. EMMA SHUFELDT MOORE, Soprand

Oct. 14th eight inches. The plant has two stalks of beans a the top, which grow in the form some what like that of grapes.

How Is Your Roof?

"awful lovely" goat, and while the a house and are exposed to the terrible alternacrank of the hurdy gurdy was being tive of paying for the mending or going about bedraggled, you need the new roof book the American Tin Plate Company is giving away. It is the only book of its kind ever printed for tied to the front door knob. Then the free distribution. It is possible to buy its sever soul inspiring music filled the air. alfeatures, but they are scattered through a When the door was opened there was number of standard books and would cost The book is entitled "Under an M F Roof current year. Will the people make a Wednesday of meeting his brother, English." The goat was invited in, It traces the history of roof making, suggests LeBaron H. Johnson, whom he had and the music continued for over an the name and use of the best of all roofing, tells

constructing a tin roof that will last half a The cover of the book is in colors and shows GURNEY'S, Atla a view of an angle roof on a brick house on one

side, and a flat roof on a frame house on the re verse. It is a very handsome and very useful book. A copy will be sent any one that writes to W. C. Cronemeyer, agent American Tin Plate Company, Carnecie Ruiding, Pittshurg ments; rent \$20. Location A 1. ook. A copy will be sent any one that writes Plate Company, Carnegie Building, Pittsburg,

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Witchers. delayed several trains, and some Quincy people were over an hour late in reaching home.

change of the running time on one,

The Milton A. A. foot ball team cident on Tuesday at the quarry of There is considerable kicking be-"The causes of trouble and what we concussion of the spine, an injury to morning at the Mission of our Saviour

> Unquity club was held Wednesday evening. Whist and refreshments were or

A special town meeting has been

appropriate money to complete the construction of Brook road between Can-March.

Marion Sherman.

The Unity Club.

The Wollaston Unity club gave a Marie McSword, treasurer. They have sure herself, stepped upon the tactful and they will be much more so when Unitarian church Oct. 11th. at eight made application for membership in machine and those near heard the click they run through to the Dudley street o'clock. The decorations consisted of placed all around the rooms. Large and were bunched on the chandeliers Prominent on an easel was a portrait of the late founder. Rev. James E. Bagley with flowers arranged about it. After half hour or more of social in

by President Charles F. Harper wh The program was spoken of as change from past years. This year the instead of countries with miscellaneou

The Entre Nous whist club was en- bers of the club who were fortunate

Mr. Lewis P. Webber, formerly chief burn followed with "Personally Con-All of these reminiscences wer listened to with much interest by the

was the singing of the "Toreader" Rev. W. A. Brady, the new pastor of Love Song," Conchois, and "Love's the Calvary Baptist church, has taken Trinity, DeKoven, by Mr. Theodore A Baptist church, Boston, Programs were freely given to all who naid their annual dues or joined the

The refreshment table was presided

Zannetta Sprague. The next meeting will be held Friday, October 26, subject, "Cities of the River Ship & Engine Co. The boat of half hour adresses at the First William S. Washburn. A specially in lagher of Thayer Academy, Rev Miss Margaret J. Madden of Quincy Edward Chase, and Rev. Mr. Robbin

Lord's Prayer Jesus, Lover of My Soul, MacDougall For the Vespers at 4 o'clock: "Thou Visiteth The Earth," Still, Still With Thee. Rogers

Mr. Walter O. Parker 59 Winthrop Miss BERTHA C. SMITH, Zither Solois avenue, Wollaston, has a castor oil Miss LOUISE HOLBROOK, measure across from tip to tip 29 1-2 Mr. F. STUART MASON, inches

This bean was planted the first of May. June 17 it was only nine inches The bean bas grown since Oct. 1st to

Whether you are roofless-and ambitio

An accident to the 6.49 train from Boston Wednesday evening seriously

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MILTON.

The Milton-Canton Republicans have

long wait. The two roads should

Christopher Graham is confined to his home with lumbago. James Corbett Driscoll, who died at Rev. A. H. Mulnix returned this week Samuel Ames of the Hancock Market tion in that ward has already been Miss Florence Wilson of Squantum Charlestown on Saturday, was buried from Portland, Me., where he has been

The regular ladies' night of the

sion of Our Savior church will be of

Yours truly, ALBERT HIBBERT.

wagons was struck by an electric car at the Congregational church Tuesday

informal reception in the vestry of the autumn leaves which were artistically vases of dahlias adorned the tables

Mr. Harper also alluded to the men

subject, "A Visit"; Mrs. W. S. Wash

place on Sunday at 3 P. M., to which over by Miss Annie Marden and Miss

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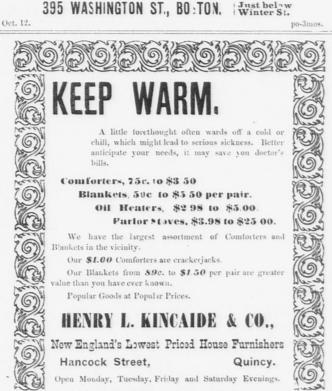




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Amount of Cash Surplus \$103,026.1 Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, Dividends are now being paid on five-ye policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 5 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 pe J. WHITE BELCHER, President.

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

62 49 69 73 55 63 55 58 65 59

Note and Comment.

Wednesday, 64 68

Friday.

The fact that the Trustees ne Quincy Hospital are to make but ne appeal this year, shou'd stimulate the citizens to make a very liberal conribution at this time.

The candidacy of Marshall P. Wright of Oniney for County Commissioner is gaining strength daily, and promises to sweep the county on Nov. 5. Mr Wright is worthy of all confidence and

The fact that the son of the late County Commissioner, E. D. Wadsworth, is against Mr. Bowker, Republican candidate for commissioner, is straw which shows that the Brookline man is not considered a worthy sacessor of his esteemed father. Mr. Wadsworth senior, fought a winning fight against Mr. Bowker, and we hope his son may be equally successful.

erm for City Clerks does not take effect weddings. Following is a list of those inless approved by a majority of the present: voters at the next City election. If Mr. and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Robertvoters at the next City election. If adopted it would be compulsory on the incoming mayor to appoint a CityClerk for three years. The adoption of the fort mends have a conjust the fundamental content of the fun act would be against the fundamental principle of the Quincy charter, which Mrs. W. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass; Mr. and Mrs. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass; Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Drummond; Mr. holds all departments responsible to the Mayor. No other official who is alone Misses A. Hobart, B. Reith, E. MacDonaid, 1291 Hancock St., Quincy.

County Commissoner does his party a George and Henry Hope. great service, and in the end the party will command more respect. Because of the way financial affairs of Norfolk

the 33 cities and towns of the Metropolitan district show that only five de larger gains in real estate valuation this year than Quincy, viz: Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Melrose and Somerville. The gain in of Bigelow street. Quincy was \$1,151,935, making the total real estate valuation \$18,869,710, which is only excelled by nine of the 3 cities and towns. Quincy leads Wal-Hollywood Hen Yards, Paine's Egg tham, Everett, Medford, Melrose, Producer and Paine's Egg Preserver, Revere, Woburn, Arlington, Belmont, ohasset, Dedham, Hingham, Hull, HOW to make Hens lay an Hyde Park, Lexington, Manchester, Abundance of Eggs and Marblehead, Milton, Nahant, Stonehow to preserve them until you am, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley can obtain the Highest Prices. Winchester and Winthrop. Next year Send for Booklet giving all the particulars. Quincy will probably have a larger real estate valuation than the city close stamp. Address

> reduced their tax rate, while 13 are larger, and 7 the same as last year. To Ordain Pastor.

CONTRACTOR. An ecclesiastical council is called to neet at the Washington Street Congregational church, Wednesday the 23d Barbour's parents. instant for the ordination and installation, of Rev. Leon H. Austin who was elected pastor in May last. The ex-POINT,-At Miss Freeman's store amination of the candidate will occur CITY HALL,-Board of Health office. at three o'clock in the afternoon, and AT MY RESIDENCE, the installation exercises at seven-Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point. thirty in the evening.

The following clergymen will take Butler of South Weymouth, reading of scripture lesson; Rev. Clark S. Beardslee, D. D., of Hartford Theological Seminary, sermon; Rev. Edward Norton, ordaining and installing prayer; Rev. Edward Anderson, right hand of fellowship; Rev. E. N. Hardy, charge to the pastor: Rev. W. Sherman Thompson of Somerville, charge to the people. Mrs. George Carter will sing a solo

and the choir will render an anthen Miss Sara Kelley will be organist. Entertainment.

It gives us great pleasure to an-Hatch in a series of old time ballads. Mr. Frank W. Hollis, and Lieut, How-Egg Shampoo and customs in the Philippines. Tickets are now on sale at Mr. Hearn's and Mr. Gurney's.

part of Mr. Quincy's expressed theory will go to Boston and identify their government that more power should property. be given to the governor. He says:

"The supreme executive magistrate should be the controlling head, not merely the figurehead of the State government. As an abstract proposition this has points in its force but it.

Monday Mrs. Howes identified a lot of silverware stolen from her house, Mrs. Hall identified a dress suit case and John A. Duggan, identified a fur boa and jewelry.

Two of the men arrested are well tion this has points in its favor, but it lacks practical application. Governor known to Inspector McKay, in fact one Crane has found the powers already bestowed upon his office ample to make of them claims his home to be in Atlantic and the other resided in Quincy t a very postive influence and even up to a short time ago. force in the administration of State on Monday he immediately recognized affairs. His wise positiveness, his unfailing common sense and his consistent conscientiousness have attracted the attention and won the commendation of publicists all over the country. When they discuss the riot of corruption that exists in Pennsylmania they posite to Messenbuestts as Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Ingrowing vania, they point to Massachusetts as showing the other pole of State government. Governor Crane ought to receive this fall the largest vote ever given officer could not place him.

him as a recognition of the splendid | McLean's father is a respective of the splendid | and now lives in Alantic. MISS MARTHA J. BROOKS. service he has given the State.' Room 5, Savings Bank Building. Thayer Academy defeated Roxbury Quincy, Aug. 7. High school Saturday on French's Comon, South Braintree, 16-0. PISO'S CURE FOR N

-Of the imported cheese consumed England last year, Canada contrib-N CONSUMPTION M per cent. and Holland 12 per cent,

Neilson-Howie.

broom's proverbial cleanliness, was It was voted to take an informal vote accidentally (?) burned in the bonfire. for two Representatives. It must be some slight satisfaction The result of this ballot was to Mr. and Mrs. Howie to know that follows: the perpetrators of the outrages didn't get away with whole trousers. Every one of the half dozen concerned receiv ing rents in the above named garments, which will necessitate a visit to the

Mayor. No other official who is alone in charge of a department is appointed for more than one year.

Misses A. Hobart, B. Reith, E. MacDonaid, Close on Wednesday evening by a large and one each from Wards Two gathering of the members and a few large and one each from Wards Two gathering of the members and a few large and one each from Wards Two gathering of the members and a few large and one each from Wards Two gathering of the distribution of the follow-large in guests at the clubhouse at Wollaston Pack. A conscientious Republican or Democrat dislikes to break away from
regular party candidates, yet there are
times when it is advisable so to do.
Republican who bolts the nomination
of Watts H. Bowker of Brookline for
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Contract Of Massachusetts.

In the

Barbour-Graham.

ker was on the board; because of the rated the home of Mr. John R. Graham Brant afterward said he had not told Hall is not a candidate for renominafacts brought to light at the county investigation by the Legislature; because Mr. Bowker was dropped from Perley E. Barbang son of Mr. and Mr. Mr. a cause Mr. Bowker was dropped from Perley E. Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. very interesting, and gave considerable the board as speedily as possible, are John Barbour of Braintree. The light on the pleasures, tribulations, all good reasons why he should not be decorations were white chrysanthe- and incidents. green and potted plants.

Only the immediate families were full of dry wit and fun.

Swiss muslin over pink taffeta. being enjoyed in the large barn, where

also the wedding supper was served. The ushers were Frederic Howe of Wollaston, Dr. Clayton Marstin, Harry A L. Baker. Patten and George E. Sampson of of Salem, and promises to overtake Braintree. Chelsea in two or three years. Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Barbour received many one of the 14 municipalities which

peautiful presents which were displayed in one of the upper rooms. After the congratulations of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Barbour departed Brook Keyes.

Also other prizes for aquatic sports. amid a shower of rice and good wishes for a trip to Buffalo. On their return they will reside at Braintree with Mr.

Mills-Emery.

At the residence of Rev. E. N. Hardy doughnuts, coffee, etc. of the Bethany Congregationl church Tuesday afternoon, a quiet wedding was solemnized, the bride was Miss Grace Edythe Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Emery, of Washing- pleted taking the school census of the hand, and the indications are that part in the exercises. Rev. Frank E. and Mrs. B. H. Emery, of Washing better the city and his returns show that the total there will be no dull season this year.

5.12 train for Boston, taking the night ward for children. boat for New York and will tour as far outh as Washington. On their return they will reside in Boston.

Quincy People Interested.

Quincy people have more than ounce the fact that on next Thursday the Boston Police, Sunday, of the men 33 more than last year, but when it is of large jobs cut. at Music hall, Atlantic, we shall listen and woman on Boylston place, and the considered that 54 children have moved to the entrancing notes of Miss Edith finding of a large quantity of articles from the ward during the past year it change of food and water often brings on diar-In addition to the attraction of our subsequent confession to forty or more holding its own. harming songstress, we shall be fav- breaks. The articles found were placed The smallest increase was in Ward Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. For sale by There were many present and a good John McCue was fined \$5 for drunkent and a good to breaks. ored with Boston's celebrated baritone, on exhibition, Monday, at Police headquarters and among those who viewed than a year ago. ard with his animated pictures of life them were Mrs. Howes of Goffe street, Mrs. Hall of Russell Park, and John A. Duggan. There are others in Miss Lucy Herron at Short Hills, N.J., dollars worth of granite for the Han-Quincy whose places have been broken Saturday, in the finals for the U. S. over National bank at New York, into during the past summer and they woman's golf championship.

Monday Mrs. Howes identified a lo

McLean's father is a respectable man

colored gentleman of Tuskegee, Alabama, dined with the President or Wednesday.

-For the last fiscal year the earnuted 56 per cent. the United States 25 ings of Kansas convicts exceeded the Democratic Convention.

The bride was given away by her pointed as follows: James E. Dunn, placed in nomination, Marsball P. in particular but was to give the Re- free Every one invited.

George H. Wilson had Harrison A. Keith had John W Walsh had John A. Duggan had

Voted to make the vote formal, whereupon Mr. Wilson and Mr. Keith The new act relative to a three-year tailor before they can attend any more were declared the nominees. Voted to make the nomination

The chairman and secretary were empowered to fill any vacancy. Adjourned 9.40.

Wollaston Yacht Club.

The very successful season of the

tioned as a bird flies to Yarmouth and tics out of the School department.

mums and red roses with quantities of Capt. J. A. Fenno of the Brant told present at the ceremony which was It was a long time before Capt. were kept busy a greater part of the Christ church. The bride was attended of the Rover, but the records of the by her sister, Miss Annie H. Graham, club would not have been complete to the lists, and 25 restored. and the groom by Mr. Elmer E. Ricker without it. Mr. Smith did not follow

white mousseline de soie over peau de markably well and made a memorable year when the preliminary lists were means. soie, and the bridesmaid was in charm- voyage. Commodore Baker spoke ening contrast being gowned in a white thusiastically of the yachting season, the progress of the club, and the high been added and restored, swelling the Following the ceremony a large character of its members. Just fifty reception was held from eight to ten new members have been added this which was one of the merriest, dancing year. He awarded prizes as follows:

Third prize, \$3 cash, to Thelma II, Capt. Ward One, Pre. 1, Eugene Merrill. Cup in first club race to the Theodora

Cup, a second prize to the Mudgekeewis. Cup in Boys' race to Splash, Capt. Harold Ward Three, Pre. 1, Cup, as second prize, to the K. C., Capt. Ward Four, Pre. 1, Clever harmonica solos were intro- Ward Six,

duced, and F. F. Prescott and ex-Commodore Gardner were called upon for remarks. About 9.30 a fine oyster stew was served with pickles, sandwiches,

School Census.

Charles H. Johnson has just com-

Usher, in the publishing house in Bos- is somewhat remarkable as this has tried to employ none but those work- rated. on. Mr. and Mrs. Mills, left on the always been considered the banner men who were able to earn the price The largest increase in any one ward in throwing some of the inferior workwas in Ward Six, where the gain was men out of a job and forced them to fifty more than any of the other wards, seek employment in some other lines.

The increase in ward six as will be | While the larger part of the work cut and Mary Chase. seen by the accompaning table was 95. | in Quincy this year has been of the In Ward Two the increase is also medium sized memorials, there have ordinary interest in the arrest, made by quite noticeable. The figures show but been many handsome jobs and a number

Democratic County Convention.

On Wednesday afternoon, at the The Democratic Representative con- A very harmonions county convenon Wednesday afternoon, at the pretty new residence of Mr. and Mr. Neilson, on Thistle avenue, East Mil-Neilson, on Thistl of South Quincy. The bridal couple, have completed the business. It, how- lent chance of electing a member of the night at a kind of love feast held at

Republican City Caucus.

The Republican caucuses, in connection

Ward Three. Ward Four, Ward Five, Ward Six,

Wollaston Yacht club was brought to a mittee will be elected this year, two at

Lockport, N. S.

The notes of Mr. H. W. Pinkham for the Claytonia were very copious and entertaining—but the captain of the Rrant afterward said he had not told Rrant afterward said he wellows and held a meeting one evening recently at ling names which the meeting adopted:

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Quincy Voters.

than at the Presidential election, and shows how Quincy is growing.

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Granite Business Good.

The condition of the granite business in Quincy was never better at this time of the year than it is now. A trip through the granite district Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Bergeron. finds all firms busy. All report that they have a good number of orders on Mr. Mills is connected with Samuel Four which shows a loss of 22, which bill of prices the manufacturers have and all the tables were tastily deco- bicycle on the sidewalk at Quincy. He enter called for in the bill which has resulted

stolen from various places and their will be seen that the ward is more than rhoes, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,

> -A Milford granite company has Miss Genevieve Hecker defeated just received a contract for a million which will be 23 stories high.

The Skill of the Cook

Is demonstrated to the family through the medium of the food she serves. Those cooks show the greatest skill in making delicious and wholesome hot-breads, cake and biscuit who use the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Ward! Three Republicans.

of South Quincy. The bridal couple, have completed the business. It, howwith Miss Margaret Neilson a sister of
the bride, as bridemaid, and William
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which seemed to have taken wings, so completely had it disappeared. The room's proverbial cleanliness. was before the sweep with all the new broom's proverbial cleanliness. was located and seemed to have taken wings, also the stove pipe which was supposed to be broom's proverbial cleanliness. was located and seemed to have taken wings, so completely had it disappeared. The room is proverbial cleanliness. was located and count ballots: James E. Cook was placed in nomination by D. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Run-line for courts, both Republicans. Judge considerable confidence. It is not the Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. 6.647.20 7.24 7.30 7.54 8.20 8.24 8.50 8.54 9.20 6.24 6.50 Cook was placed in nomination by D. W. Murray of Hyde Park who five time has come when the wards outside of wards One and Five have got to office.

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go out with a good backing. I want welcome. tion with the City election of Dec. 3, will be held on the night following the day of the State election, Wednesday, Now 6, and the manufacture of the manufactu

Frederick L. Jones had Elisha Packard

tics out of the School department.

The Scandinavian Republican club delegation and he suggested the follow- "Life's true aim." Sunday School at 12.10

likely to be another candidate with a delegation, but he hand the canons. delegation, but he hoped the caucus

solemnized by Rev. George A. Strong of Smith could be induced to read the log ing this time, especially in the evening. Durstone unturned to secure the nominamon in series to the young people on "Youth two years ago. Everybody knows that MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, of Bigelow street.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of Yarmouth. He kept his bearing rewhite mousseling description and provided the struck out boldly for Yarmouth. He kept his bearing rewhite mousseling description and provided the struck out boldly for Yarmouth. He kept his bearing rewhite mousseling description and provided the struck out boldly for Yarmouth. He kept his bearing rewear when the preliminary lists are there is a candidate up this year who Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor would be some service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor.

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Surprise Party.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Selina Beliveau Saturday evening at her home on Centre street. The totals for four years at the State She was presented with a silver brace- Quincy were forfeited. First championship prize, a cock-of-the-walk elections are given below, and they are let from her friends and a handsome Nelson and George Nilson were called an pennant, to the Theodora, Capt. Frank Burgess. elections are given below, and they are gold watch chain from her parents. below and they are gold watch chain from her parents. Completely are gold with the parents of The presentation speech being made by Miss Lavenia M. Dean.

Those present were as follows: Misses charged. Polly McConnell, Ruth Burnham, Olive The continued case of Peter J. Healey Smith, Gertrude Barnicoat, Ada Nut- Weymouth, was again continued until Oct. 2 477 466 451 454
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491 443 408 401 zie McCarthy, Gertrude Crowley, Alice gal sale of liquor at Quincy were heard. Feely, Margaret and Gertrude Dean, plaint for the illegal sale and the illegal trans Lena Moynahan, Theresa Roche, Misses portation case was continued for judgm

Shortle, Pratt, LeClare and Provost, day, Messrs Stanley Barnicoat, George Frederick Brooks and William H. Robine Williams, James and John Mavers, were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Walter and Joe Elcock, John LaBrique, George Provost, Willie Provost, Phil the peace at Quincy. McDonnell, Thomas Skinner, Joe Mally and Joe LaDuc, Gus and Edmund

Edward Condon was fined \$5 for grunken ness at Milton.

Michael E. Lawry was arraigned for drunken Mitchell from Marlboro, also Mr. and ness at Weymouth and was fined \$15.

C. E. Sale and Entertainment. groom was Mr. Joseph Belcher Mills of number of school children between the No good cutter has wanted for work Wollaston held a sale and entertain-The Christian Endeavor society of Boston. The bride was attired in a ages of 5 and 15 years to be 5,281, a this year, although doubtless not as ment Wednesday evening in the vestry larceny of parts of an automobile valued at many men have been employed as in of the Congregational church. There \$100, at Milton. Case continued until Oct. 23 All wards show gains except Ward some other years. Under the present was a large variety of articles for sale, Patrick Fannon was arraigned for riding

> Fancy table, Miss Alice Thompson and Miss Elsie Patterson. Apron table, Mrs. H. E. Rhodes, until Nov. 16. Misses E. Woodworth and Sadie Wiley.
>
> Candy table, Misses Flora White and
> William F. Crowell, William J. Gibson, Wal

ance of Miss M. Nickerson consisted of bile at Milton. Case continued until Oct. 2 a piano duet by Misses Winship and John Pratt and James Carley were fined \$3 Williams, piano solo by Master Carle- each for posting cards on poles in Hancock ton White, and selections on the mandolin and guitar by Messrs. Kenneth Officer Butler at Weymouth Lewis and C. C. Dow, accompanied on Albert H. Cook was fined \$5 for drunkenne the piano by Mr. Gordan Gannett. at Quincy. at Quincy. pecuniary result is expected.

Unitarian Conference. The Norfolk Conference of Unitarian

and other Christian churches will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, with the Unitarian Society in Hyda Park, Rev. W. H. Savage, Minister. Addresses by McInton McIntosh, both of Original Control of Mr. William and Mrs. Elsie Norme to Mr. Gordon McIntosh, both of Original Control of Mr. William and Mrs. Elsie H. Savage, Minister. Addresses by Rev. Edward Cummings of Boston, BARRY-PERROW-In Boston, Oct. 16, 1 "The Failure of Self-seeking;" Rev. C. F. Dole, President, on the question "Is the Subject of Temperance a Matter of Secondary Importance?" and Rev. William J. Cole of the South Ead House iam I. Cole of the South End House on "Substitutes for the Saloon." Trains from Boston, South station,

Stricken With Paralysis. ase of one arm and side. After being treated

been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for FITZGERALD-In Boston City Hos rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all - A parliamentary return shows that LALLY-In Randolph, Oct. 14, Mrs. Anatasia, the total number of registered electors in the United Kingdom, at the present J., widow of Mr David Clarke.

-In the high schools for girls in Bavaria the number of weekly hours of study has been reduced by three, for hygienic reasons.

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought of Chart Flutchers. study has been reduced by three, for Signature hygienic reasons.

6,730,932 last year.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

20th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

the bride, as bridemaid, and William Neilson, her brother, as best man, stood amid many potted plants surrounded by the relatives of both families while Rev. William H. Rogers of the Baptist church of East Milton performed the ceremony.

The convention was called at 8 expected that there would be a contest, Jones, and that they will leave no despecially as Edwin N. Phelps of Foxtoon and others besides the nominees were favorably mentioned before the convention.

Because of this opportunity it was the fact that the ward is solid for Mr. Bethany Congregational Church, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. A temporary organization was had families while Rev. William H. Rogers of the Baptist church of East Milton and George D. Cabilla as secretary.

A committee on credentials was apperformed the ceremony.

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veil of Brussels net caught up with white roses. She carried a bouquet of the same. The bridesmaid wore white muslin over blue silk and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

After receiving congratulations a wedding supper was served after which the party went to their new home on Federal avenue, South Quincy. Here they were met with shovers of rice and to criticise those who now white convention entitled to 21 delegates all of whom were present.

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In the convention of candidate for the three-year term. Mr. Burke advocate

McLennar, James W. Young and Murdock Campbell being appointed tellers.

Iton Gurney, pastor. Freaching Rev. Edward Mortenary, pastor. Freaching Rev. Edward Mort

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning service at 10.45 Preaching by the minister. Subject: "The ruling of one's Mr. Jones then said he was proud to spirit." Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P.

Councilman Nicol said there was Road-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morn-

Brookline, Oct. 12th, 1901. The Registrars of voters were in ses- would give Mi. Jones 300 votes. He ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH N. B .- Creditors intending to vote his story at length off hand, and it was full of dry wit and fun.

| A. Fenno of the Brant told his story at length off hand, and it was full of dry wit and fun. | Sunday School at 12 h. Fewerth Learns at 10.30 A. M. at this mediately store 10.30 Mr. Jones said he would leave no Sunday School at 12 m. Epworth League a 6 p. m. Gospel service at 7 p. m. Third ser

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The reading a story by the pastor. All cordially invited.

The District Court. The continued cases of Frank Spencer, Cha

Milton, for larceny, was heard, and he was dis D. Napoli was found not guilty on the c

Francis A. Loyd was fined \$5 for disturbing Edward Condon was fined \$5 for drunke

The continued case of Joseph Coleman, the larceny of chickens from George Gibbs at tum, was heard and he was held for the grand jury.

William Thompson was arraigned for sault on his wife at Quincy. Case continu Bernard Purcell was arraigned for drunke The entertainment under the guid- raigned for the larceny of parts of an auton

William Driscoll was fined \$25 for assault

Marriages.

Rev. T. J. Remy, Mr. Chris opher J. Barr to Miss Helen J. Perrow, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

DJERF-In Quircy, Oct. 16, Mr. Henr Djerf of Nelson street, aged 26 years. Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated street, aged 1 year, 5 months and 29 days. use of one arm and side. After one details the with out relief, my wite recommended Chamberlain's street, aged 71 years and 6 months. Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured—Geo. R. McDonald, Elizabeth Thayer, daughter of Mr. Ephraim Mon, Logan county, W. Va. Several other Thayer. Mon, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have GORDON-In Milton, Oct. 11, Mrs. Catherin wife of Mr. Robert Gordon of Canton avenue ag. d 69 years and 8 months. 11. Miss Mary E. daughter of Mr. William Fitzgerald of Brackett street, Quincy, aged 22 years and 5 months.

time, is 6,822,585, as compared with RIPLEY - In Hipgham, Oct. 15, Mr. Levi B. Ripley, aged 75 years. CASTORIA.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

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combine before we get any mayor outside these wards. I want a secret ballot for your choice. If it falls on me I go out with a good backing. I want

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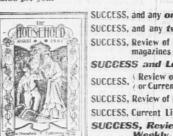
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Who shout across the fields in play, And by the wayside well I hear A girl's voice singing sweet and clear Oh! many mortals near and far, Look westward to von sinking star. With liearts o'erbrimmed with joy divine, You slight thread of the southern moon shall round to bright perfection soon. You sunset star, so far withdrawn, Be glorious leader of the dawn. And long, long ages sound herenfter Love's happy song and childhood's laughte

For me how hard is is to think That stars return not when they sink. How far, how dwindled seems the day That song, how far, how lost, how dear That from a stranger's lips I hear?

Still twilight slides my life away. choes of life that still rejoices. I do not grudge them any gladness Soon all alike, laid very low, Shall neither hear nor feel nor know; Nor watch the hastening evening star Plunge in the west so fair, so far,

Notes and Comments.

ford messages from New York to the difference in population, and the Philadelphia for ten cents and between figures show it. This may seem e fitted up and put in readinesss for getting behind the City Auditor's re

The girl with bare arms, browned and at the seashore. No profestations taxes." And now that we have go

ne world started this week from Balti-Atlantic and around through the gulf. and up the Mississippi river to its new station at Algiers, La. The dock has a lifting capacity of 17,500 tons, and navy a fine fresh water docking

The German census, which started ecember 1, 1900, and has just been finished, gives some interesting facts. was done within very narrow limits. 1816 the German Empire had 24,833, - another dollar in advertising that busi of scenes of the action of the plac, and the 000 inhabitants; in 1855, 36,114,000; ness. The old Scotchman had the right iew of the Shenandoah Valley shown in the and in 1900, 56,345,000. In the year idea, and it is fit that he should have second act promises to be a remarkably realistic 1816. Prassia had 13,709.000 inhabi- as a successor the greatest modern adocture of the locality of Sheridan's famous ride, tants; in 1855, 21,320,000; and in 1900, vertiser, John Wanamaker. - Rockland The regular company will be largely augmented 34,463,000. The enormous increase in Press. tion and the stage pictures and the large cities of Germany is said to oupings have been carefully arranged under be due to the retrograde movement in the direction of Mr. J. R. Pitman. The cast agriculture, which has driven people is from the country.

iles; Gen. Haverhill, Edmund Breese; Col. A Quaker's advice to his son or Lindsay Morison; Lient. Frank Bedjoe, James his wedding day- When thee went new houses are erected along their doctor's advice is almost out of the question. A. Keane; Maj. Gen. Irenaeus Buckthorn, J. L., a-courting, I told thee to keep thy Seeley; Mrs. Constance Haverhill, Maye Louise eyes wide open; now that thee is mar- value as a cheap means of enjoying perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve Aigen; Gertrude Ellingham, Eya Taylor; ried, I tell thee to keep thy them half open air more. Besides these points months, no less than fourteen have been abso-Jenny Buckthorn, Mary Sanders; Mrs. Edith shut. " July Hid and

President Grant did not live long enough to see the American flag ago have been acquired and it is safe ventional lines in his play of small town to say that had Grant's purposes not life in New England, and has peopled it with been blocked by Charles Sumner and many new and diverting characters, such as the liberal minded minister, who antagonizes his long ago have been American ferritory.

-Pertsmouth Journal. and who, as an actor, has attempted everything one day in the year to praying for for om grand opera to yaudeville, the love-lorn giveness of sin, asking the pardon of hool marm and her flock of school children, those one has injured and dedicating playing their childish games and singing songs oneself anew to a nobler life, might well be followed both by men and bickering choir singers and extreme social creed at all. It might be done oftener

older than Emperor William of Gerat the Columbia Theatre, Boston, Monday night. For over eight months this superb spectacular extravaganza (or review) has Willbelmine in all columbia 15 contemplated experi rowded the mammoth New York Theatre, New Wilhelmina is 21, and Alfonso XIII. ment will prove equally successful

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"When Knighthood was in Flower,
Palace of the King," and "Under Two Flags"

Journal,
are set in opposition to each other, and the most
humorous situations follow. Among the two

There is a larger percentge of Charlestown Enterprise. hundred people in "The King's Carnival," women to total population in Baltimore Gilman, Marie Dressler, Eleanor Campbell, Gertrude Lewis, and Messrs. Frank Doane and John Ford. The usual Wednesday and Saturday madinese will be a supported by the support of the principals are Misses Maybelle Louisville, New Orleans and Portland Me., than in Boston; but it would be Bears the Signature

- Eighty-two per cent of the American housekeepers get along without any hired girl, and the other 12 per cent. tion. Neither was as vile as an average wish that they could blad raw nother yellow paper in the United States .-

Milford Journal. A good beefsteak costs 60 cents a pound in Paris and good wine a cent a -A package of \$31,000 in bill gallon! No wender the nation is stopped a bullet the other day and

gift, but it is also a grace, and can carrying large sums of money on their therefore be cultivated and acquired persons. - Stoughton Sentinel. and it should be a definite aim with those who are training a child .- Lucy .- The editor of the Humestown

sentenced on Oct. 14 to one year in the as he wants unless it comes from a siding in the court of special sessions,

-Anarchists are glad to give the life on the spectacles to read .- Stoughton of one of their number for the life Sentinel. of President McKinley: Assassination will continue and increase if no greater penalty is exacted. Stamp out the would be murderers .- Milford Journal.

-The first woman doctor in the inited States received her diploma in this country who are medical gradu ates. In this profession the new woman is certainly an established fact.

-A noted physician gave the follow ing excellent advice to a woman suffer ing from nervous breakdown. H found her generally out of order brain, heart and digestive organs. cannot cure you, " says he, "hu you can easily cure yourself. All you have to do is to go to bed at 10 o'clock every night no matter what company you are entertaining or what temptato interfere with my habit. If you 'Mrs .-- was a clever woman, Hov well she used to entertain us! But she is dead and gone. If you do it, they dead and gone, for many a year ome. There, that's my prescription. You will not follow it, I know, but it s all I have, to offer or suggest.'

-A wager was made by a resider of London that he could cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames. He won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the whole in a sack of lime. The heat of the lime, slacking when it came in contact with the water, was sufficient to cook the pudding in two ears .- Hingham Journal.

Wireless telegraphy has almost annually to run the city of Boston. It ached the commercial stage and we is more expensively conducted, year re promised in the near future ten by year than New York, allowing fo ther cities as soon as the stations can surprising statement, but there is no ports.-Charlestown Enterprise.

and even blackened in the sun has itself, said the anti-tariff folks year been very prominent in the country after year. "Down with the tariff of parents have influenced the girls rich in spite of their theories they avoid this sun burning, which often still want to "down" the tariff. It

ourages the growth of hair and the of advertising is the action of the New acy. Nearly one-half of our steerage country of our own. But he could not arms take on a covering which is not Zealand parliament in voting that immigration now presents an illiteracy pretty, and girls especially object to \$1250 be paid to a magazine for pub- of from 40 to over 50 per cent." The and it does not disappear with the lishing an article on that colony, describing its beauties and opportunities. It was argued and conceded that immi gration would doubtless be attracted to New Zealand by the publication of ore on a rather hazardous trip on the rosily-tinted articles concerning that that Pres. Roosevelt would soon find earth, and if we could climb so high

when placed at Algiers will afford the day since May 1 has been imitating the a little busy bee, and yet he has got nimself into very serious trouble.

There are 442 cities with a population Stewart said that the man who invests to the Century Dictionary to get hi tween 10,000 and 100,000 each. In a dollar in business ought to invest

> railroad business is experiencing boom which is of great value to towns and citizens brought within their limits. Real Estate advances in price routes, and people are learning their closer together. - Athol Chronicle.

-The first tailway systems of the waving over American possessions in world were inaugurated in the follow-"Lovers' Lane," after a five months' run of the West Indies, but his dream of acting z years, " says . The Mechanical uniting the Danish islands will soon Engineer: England, September 27, ecome a reality, and with Porto Rico 1825; Austria, September 30, 1828 fn our possession we shall control both France, October 2, 1828; America, of cast and beauty of scenic production for the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean December 28, 1820; Belgium, May which all of William A. Brady's offerings are lotable. This play is in Civide Fifeth's merriest sea. These Danish islands should long 1835; Germany December 7, 1835 Russia, April 4, ISSS; Italy, September

> are now connected by American cable and when a cable is laid across the Pacific the system will be practically complete. The important missing link should be filled promptly.

under consideration the equipment of Orphanage, who is perpetually climbing women of other creeds and by those for use in the Hoosac tunnel. The who pride themselves on having no prevalence of coal gas, cinders and papa is."-New York Weekly. community; together with others that are quite as pronounced types.

Columbia Theatre

to be used solely for taking trains through the tunnel. Oil is being successfully used as a fuel for locomocrowded the mammoth New York Theatre, New York, to the doors, and it comes to Boston is only in The young folks are very thereby doing away with a serious in direct from that city with the entire cast, and much at the helm.—Boston Herald.—convenience to the patrons of the popular lar Hoosac Tunnel route. - Milford Ga-

> might have received five hundred dollars for his honesty, but he would have waited in vain for thanks .-

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-Two aparchist papers in Germany have been forced to suspend publica-

sayed the life of a Philadelphian. Persons who are liable to be in the way A happy nature is sometimes a of bullets will see the necessity of

(Iowa) Advocate claims that his town has three of the stingest men on record, -Johanna Most, the Anarchist, was The first will not drink as much water penitentiary by Justice Hinsdale pre-neighbor's well. The second forbids where in a bloody battle at Tien Sien, any of his family writing anything New York, for publishing in his paper, the Freiheit, a seditious article on the day following the shooting of the late the clock at night to save the wear day following the shooting of the late President McKinley. Good for Justice Hinsdale. Wish he had made it refuse to take a newspaper on the twenty.

To make large letters. The third stops the wear and tear on machinery. All of them ion of one of its companies—all justify this proud claim.

The officers that have commanded

> -Tobacco, a weekly organ for the esprite de corps. Nowhere in its history trade, is responsible for the statement can be found any false note or tone that the moving purpose of the Ameri- Every officer has been taught that can Tobacco Co., in securing control of must live and die with his men, and the Ogden Co., in England, was to when the news came of the disaster at secure an outlet for their cigarette pro- Samar-that the officers of Co. C had duction to make up for the loss of escaped, every other officer of that regi trade in these "coffin nails" in this ment knew that it could not be so, and

The largest hospital in Europe about 15,000 patients annually.

name is undoubtedly William. Stop stoically whatever came along. these about one in four has received of these poor men" the name of Harry at the baptismal

31.—Milford Gazette.

This report for the year ending, with Papyrus club. June last is just published, and it Sig Rotoli of the New England Com nonths the arrival of aliens at New as a solo. "Rests of Rests. of the increase of the last year over the their tears of grief. How many a were of a decidedly lower class, judged life live on, instead of going out as The conclusion, unfortunately," says sliine on in the future. What has been the Commissioner, "is unavoidable the outcome of that life that was close

that our immigration is constantly so suddenly? showing higher percentages of illiterimmediately noticeable, but it must be

himself minus the Cabinet officers of we would find sunshine. he late President, the capable men who -The man arrested in Boston who did so well for McKinley are sticking there is only a cloud that belongs t admits having stolen a bicycle every to their post; and they are thus paying the earth, for up above it is the sur martyred president which many have not always to be draped in black. overlooked .- Milford Journal

> But the people know when a man drunk, even if the judge has to resor

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Ole S Tuttle-"Wa-all, I swow. We on t know much erbeout gas t'hum guess you better give me ker'sene. 'Well did you have a good trip?'

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don't want them."-Chicago Record.

for two dollars. Sweet Girl- 'Can you? How foolis Mis' Travis? I ain't seen him for average twelve minute lunch

urty nigh a week now. Mrs. Travis- "He went over int awneee county last Friday." ver read the Constitution of the United

here being discord in a family. What wife—"A mere matter of a pinion,"

Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets'
took six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery
S. F. Les Absurd ! I should think you

Ets.' I then felt so well that I stopped taking

for my hat. It cost twenty dollars, and he was mad.'

Lieut. Bumpus Services.

(Continued from page 1.) You thow the frest No officer survives. May God long grant to our republic such fathers and such sons. The Lost" Chord, 11 that touching ymp, was played as a cornet solo by Mr. J. W. Flockton. Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, the

pastor of the church said in part: The 9th U. S. regular infantry is regarded today as the ideal infantry in battle at Manila, its selection as the first U. S. regiment to go to China, it lost 25 per cent, of its men and 37

and been of it, the soldiers who have belonged to its ranks, have created this their faith was justified by the action

After an allusion to the death of a Muscow, which has 7000 beds, 96 New York boy. Tommy Connell, Mr TERS, as nearly everyone does, and it you are examine it. It will take paint and hold it better ussicians, 900 nurses, and cares for Butler said: It is so pathetic to run wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUCphysicians, 900 nurses, and carcs for Butler said: It is so pathetic to run over the list of names of the 40 or mor soldiers of all nationalities and o Some one has made a study of male all degrees who died in Co. C proper names from which it is stated Some, doubtless, were in the company that of every 100 fathers and mothers with ambition to work upward and be of male children, 84 limit their choice come officers. Others simply loving to 15 familiar names. The favorite the life of a soldier and ready to accept

the first 1,000 men you meet in the . To them came the terrible rastreet -- no fewer than 170 are Williams, and attack of everpowering numbers A long way behind come the Johns. To them death meant no high renown closely followed by the Georges. Of or reputation. Many of them must every 1,000 men, 94 are called John and have left behind them people now Thomas, which has 74 owners, while death. Let us hope the kindly hand James claims 72, Henry and Harry, of charity will be stretched out to re between them are 70 in number. Of lieve the widows and the afflicte

After paying a high tribute to the font. Following them comes Frederick, memories of Lieut, Bumpus and Maj 45, and Albert some way behind with of sympathy sent to the family of -By far the greater part of the Holmes, Senator Hoar, the widow immigration from foreign countries to Capt. Springer, 21st U. S. Infantry the United State enter at the port of who was killed in Luzon and who com New York and the annual report of the manded Lieut. Bumpns' first company Commissioner of Immigration there in the regular army, Capt, George F has especial significance in what it F. Wilde, U. S. N., Atty. Gen. Knowlshows as to the character of the mass ton, Col. Frye of the 1st Mass of new citizens entering year by year, artillery, Dr. F. A. Harris and the

shows that during the past twelve servatory of Music, beautifully rendere York numbered 453,496. This is in Col. Edward Anderson who con considerable excess of that in the pre- manded the 14th cavalry in the Civi eding year. From a comparison of war said in part; The story of the the steerage immigrations for the last dead soldier should make the eyes two years it is shown that nearly 30,000 the relatives shine with pride through year before was in the immigration there who come up and go out and from southern Italy alone and they leave nothing behind. Why must tha by the standard of reading and writing. flash? It will leave a light that shall

until late in the winter and looks looks more like a case of blind pre- increasing in illiteracy. Not, only are If at the close of the Revolutionary out also the immigrants themselves are would have said the British have been

steadily deteriorating .- Boston Courier. the past few years? Who can tell

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one and one-half tumblers of wine

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referred, little less liquor may h

sed-and the juice of an orange and

ose-water may be added making nearly

wo tumblerfuls. Also add the grated

Cream the butter and sugar together

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Do you send your heart before you, dear, When coming home at night That I feel your presence drawing near, While still you're far from sight?

Thy loving smile lights up the space Of twilight darkening down; I feel warm kisses on my face, While still I sit alone.

Hasten to one whose happy fate

Is in thy care to dweil; Hasten where Love and Duty wait, A manly step - quick, firm and light -

Rings out above the rest. Ah, Heart, you heard it and were right.
'Tis his whom we love lost!

Miscellany. THE DOCTOR'S PERIL.

character. Yet this hero had not only had a knowledge of fear but had felt "Liar! Murderer! You she out of his senses, and, worse than that, once, or I will shoot you as you sit the danger was only the shadow of a there. a danger and had no real existence.

This is the tale of it as he told it to had quite a practice among the country nearly every day over the rock road shrubbery and many trees. The house ene day I noticed people moving in. They were northern people, a gentle-

air, and seemingly spent the often seen her working with garden woman's voice aroused me. ools among the shrubbery while he oked on leaning upon his cane. Again now." would see them at lunch or tea upon husband and wife so unconsciously

fond of each other. Several months were along and the the vials, saying all the while: winter drew near at hand. With its approach there came a spell of misera-try what we can do." bly cold, wet weather. Good weather for a doctor's practice, but very disthere is a vast increase in those who

of a medical man.

One raw night, I had just returned ired and sleepy, from a far visit to an beld it firm and true. There was no exasperating old woman, hoping I might hope for me in that face. No feeling e at peace for the rest of the night, there save the concentrated force of when my hopes were shattered by a her insane determination. ring at the door. I opened and found a negro standing shivering in the Her voice was as a whip to m

nd unmoved, "what's the matter? time. So I spoke to her again, never ho's sick?" ice, "you is wanted out to Mistah eyes any oftener than he can help.

Vimanses right away. He's been hed to her good and hard, too. ack'n down bad, and de missus sent me to git you to come quick as you ... that he is in a cataleptic trance Wimans? I don't know him. auce of death. If this is so, I may h

'Why, dey is de new folks what's ook de ole Hanson place on de rockoad. Me an' my ole woman been a' orkin fur 'em since dev fust come.' "I knew then where and by whom I was wanted. I roused my own servant, walked the earth. My panic had ad my gig brought around, and in a gradually worn away, however, but the ery few moments the negro and I were sense of deadly peril still remained. our way. The ride did not take ore than half an hour, as the good,

irm macadamized road was unaffected into my brain. But the quick move y the weather. It was well after ment of my mind brought a suggestic nidnight when we reached the Hanson of a means of escape. Pulling myself ottage. The negro took charge of my together I spoke again: orse and vehicle, leading it round to the stable in the rear, and telling me to in spite of the extraordinary situation go right up to the front door and ring in which you have placed me: That I he bell, which I did. There was an would do in any event, and is all mmediate noise of some one inside I can do. I had no idea of being called currying in response. The door to such a case, and the simple medipened. There stood the little sunny- cines I have with me are useless in aired woman, her face all drawn with this instance. I require rare drugs of the cruel marks of anxiety and dis- extraordinary power. With your perress. She spoke rapidly to me in a mission I will return at once to nervous half whisper. I took off my town and get what I need. The dehat and great coat in the hall.

"Doctor I began to think you were band's condition." ever coming. I am so uneasy about my husband. Come follow me at She did not answer at once, and

She led the way along a hall and into hopes fell in ruins. is of light and uniform color, some of it being not unlike White Mahogany. It is being not unlike White Mahogany. It is being not unlike White Mahogany. It is being not unlike White Mahogany a solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I will call a servant, and solid heavy oaken table and over leave here. I who can have an suffered because of care which rubber plants require. They are frequently the most forlorn ing tremendous tirades over what we have an suffered because of care which rubber plants require. some one, my patient evidently. His face was turned to the wall and one for her very words were pregnant with that our Building Specialties are much hand lay motionless outside the bed- a great idea. I would send a message superior to any similar material in America, clothes upon the counterpane. He for what I wished, but it would be and we simply want an opportunity to tell seemed to be asleep. His peculiar quiet for help to a living man, not impotent did not impress me at the moment. drugs for a dead one, I took my perdid not impress me at the moment.

Bringing a chair close to the bedside

Bringing a chair close Interested

It laid my medicine case on the floor write us fully regarding the results desired, and proceeded to make an examination.

Interested

It laid my medicine case on the floor spoiling all with my precipitancy. Of course, she would insist on seeing heavy which fell upon the floor. I with her plants, sponges off each leaf with her?

Scolding should be compelled to

fixed in the awful stare of death. The man was a corpse. Surprised and shocked out of my ordinary professional bearing I exclaimed: "Madam I am too late. Your hu band is dead. He must have died four or five hours ago. It is very strange that you should not have known hi

She turned hastily and set the lamp upon the table. Then going around so as to place the heavy structure between us, she faced me, leaning forward with her hands resting on the polished surface. The look she turned upon me was one which no man could ever forget who had once seen it. She spoke. Her voice had a harsh, vibrant, rasping sound that made my nerves jump at every word.

"Dead! Dead! It is not true. You are lying to me. You are one of our enemies. He is yet living and you would bury him. You would bury him alive. My God! You shall not You shall not."

"I was so amazed, surprised and overwhelmed that I could not think or act, but rose half up from my chair 'He was a man who did not know At my motion; still repeating those what fear was." We read of this in-experienced individual every day with out a thought of cavil. Did anybody ever really know such a man? I am for one firm in the belief that he never that something was. It was a six lived. The bravest man I ever knew shooter of the largest size, a weapo was a doctor. His heroism had been proven in four years of war, and all about the country side, his courage was proverbial. He had been known to risk his life with such hardihood that it was a question as to whether heroism or folly was uppermost in his character. Yet this hero had not only see her slim forefinger resting against the trigger. I sat down again "Liar! Murderer! You shall not it himself. He had been literally scared do it. Restore my husband. Now, at

"It was four good, long steps between ne: "It was good many years ago. I the table. Should I rush upon her I must receive at least one and probably people outside town and used to ride two or three shots. She could not miss me, and a bullet would surely disable me. These things flashed through Four miles ont is the Hanson place, my brain, and the idea was dismissed neat cottage, close to the road, in a at the winking of an eyelid. Then arge yard where there was much the full terror of my situation came upon me as a wave. The woman's had been vacant for some time and brain had turned. She was crazy and possessed of that one fatal idea. Be- had allowed years to pass without any tween myself and death was the slight- attempt at furbishing up my old man and his wife. His health was est pressure of a finger, a mere mus- college studies. My completed predelicate, and he had come to try our cular contraction, responsive at any scription read like this: unny-haired little woman, very young a lost mind. I am not ashamed to say For Mr. Wiman's residence, Hanson place, that when the full realization of my "I saw them often after they had critical position came upon me that settled down. They evidently loved the I was scared, badly scared, scared completely out of my senses. I sat there whole day outside the house. I had helpless, dazed and bewildered. The

"Restore him" she said. "Begin he gallery or under the trees. They any forethought, but simply a medown picked up the medicine case opened it, and began fingering over

"Well well, be patient, and we wil I did not know my own voice sounded so far off and queer. But turbing to his convenience. The began to recover myself somewhat renuinely sick are more numerous, and and my thoughts assumed something like order I ventured to look up a think they are sick, which amounts her. She was now sitting in a chair o the same thing in the wear and tear her arms resting on the table, he hands still clasping the pistol, its ugly muzzle pointing straight at me. She

"Hurry, she said. ind. The first coherent idea tha "Well," I said, as he stood damb I formed was, anything to gain a little raising my bead, for a man don't care Boss," he answered, finding his to gaze upon such faces or into such

"There is a possibility," I said, Living, but presenting all the appear able to revive him." "Revive him then," she answered

o your work and do it quickly. Bring im to look at me, to talk to me." "Ah, me, no one has ever worke sch marvel since the gentle Nazarene A careless movement and incautious vord, might bring a bullet crashing "Madam, I will use my utmost skill

lay will in no way affect your hus-

"Would this pretence deceive her? when she did the structure of my

"My despair was only for a moment what I might write and, reading a summons for help, her crazy fury would go beyond all restraint. Deceit must go beyond all restraint. Deceit must was trying to free herself, wild-eyed but was trying to free herself, wild-eyed but often if the plant has been exposed to be trained not to scold, yes and the The little woman stood close by, holding a lamp so as to assist with its summons for help, her crazy fury would looked up. turned the head toward me. The jaws thing in Latin, although there was a had fallen; the eyes were wide open chance of her being familiar with the

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One Way to Sell Land.

Walking in the Rain.

I wonder if many girls among my

Care of the Rubber Plant.

necessary for the important office of integrity, Mr. Wright is an ideal can-County Commissioner. Having retired didate.

South road. In nomine Dei, 2 drachms. Statim mitte auxilium, 5 on ABRAM EDWARDS, M. D. he makes his arrangements beforehand.

were a pleasant sight, for I love to see chanical act induced fright. I reached its purport was plain. Translated it greets her cordially. She is sure to -Woman's Home Companion. meant: "In the name of God send help be a pretty girl and a witty one. mmediately. A man is dead; his wife "She asks the real estate man where insane, holding me with a pistol." he is going, and when he tells her she I put signs of drachms and ounces at remarks that it will be a lovely drive the end of each line to add to the pre- as the country is so pretty in that dicription-like appearance of the whole. rection.

When I had finished I said: "She struck a little ornamental gong ride out to the farm with them. he was already in and dated not re- way and the pretty girl makes equal the guests, heard the conversation. treat. I knew his type too well to speed with her talk.

heart beat dull and heavy with anxiety find it so near the town. as she attempted to read it. She gave he darkey, telling him to go to town pretty girl on the seat beside him, he is at once and procure what was called surprised to see how far from town it for. He left the room. Soon I heard is. The real estate men have pretty a sound of a horse's hoofs over the girls for their stenographers and teach graveled pathway in the yard, the slam them their part of the game."-Cleveof a gate and I knew my call was on land Leader.

"Alone there in that room with that razy woman and the dead man I could nothing but sit and wait and think. As the moments passed with leadened readers have found out how delightful slawness, possibly long before it could is a rainy day-when one knows how in reason be expected, my nerves grew to enjoy it. I often hear complaint tense with anxiety and every sense about dark, stormy days, and more keenly alert for signs of approaching than often have I heard it charged rescue. My brain grew sick with against unsettled weather that it apprehension of probable miscarriage fosters "the blues." . . . If you of the message. Again my mind began have not yet learned the pleasure there to call up visions of all the bloody, is in a walk in the rain you have a ossess me, a feeling of anxious hope and shoes, with a soft felt hat, and no

"Time and again I thought I heard the fresh, newly washed air to an exthe color of the wall paper they are the longed-for sounds of rescuers approaching, to find that it was but the proaching, to find that it was but the longed-for sounds of rescuers approaching, to find that it was but the longed-for sounds of rescuers approaching, to find that it was but the longed-for sounds of rescuers approaching the wind blows, all the better; you long the longest form and the lo rising wind, the first breath of a fresh can face it gloriously, or have it for an 'inorther'' agitating the trees or ally at your back, or buffeting you sathing the window sash. rattling the window sash. At last the welcome sound came in will return from such a walk refreshed

fact and not in fancy, with unexpected and invigorated beyond belief, carry- ecution scolding is the most useless. suddenness, breaking upon me near at ing new life with you into the house, When a parrot, a chipmunk, a squirrel hand without prior announcement. I to those who are too timid to turn out or a bluejay scolds he is ludicrous. For heard the front door of the house open into the storm and take its delightfully people to scold is ludicious, too, but suddenly with a crash and a noise of magnetic baptism at first hand. -Womhurrying people in the hall. She heard an's Home Companion. it the same instant, a look of startled questioning crossed her face and then

I felt for the pulse. The hand and wear a most careful guise. How to write such a message as would be insisted from the floor, looked at it a unusual amount of dust. Only pen, for of all things a scolding pen is no pulse. I hurriedly passed my hand beneath the cover to find if there was any heart action. There was none. I thought of Latin. I would write the turned the head toward me. The jaws "Why, Doc, there ain't a thing in ened about the roots, two teaspoonfuls panion.

The Readiness of Tommy.

"Tommy is such a good boy," said Mrs. Taddells to the minister, as she served the pastry. "You know, Dr. Choker that pie isn't good for little

'That is very true Mrs. Taddells,' the minister assented as he put a mouthful of the custard pie where it would do the most good-or harm-"that is very true, Mrs. Taddells. When I was a boy I was not allowed to eat pastry, and all mothers must watch their children's diet very carefully.' "But I am not at all harsh with Tommy you will understand, doctor.' Mrs. Taddells went on. "Whenever 1 have something for desert which Tommy cannot eat-pie, for example-I give him five cents to now for his deprivation. And Tommy takes it so cheerfully, doctor. He never objects in the least. Tommy is such a dear boy Dr. Choker.

"I am very glad to hear it, Mrs. Taddells. No, thank you, I could not think of eating more than one piece of pie, excellent as it is. But I am truly glad to hear of Tommy's manliness and cheerfulness when deprived of pie, for most children act in a very disagreeable manner when they can't have what their elders have at table, and when they are prevented from indulging in something they like. I suppose, Tommy," the clergyman went on, you like pie?" 'Yes sir.'

"What makes you take the five cents o cheerfully to go without?" 'Oh, with the nickel I can get a whole pie at the grocery around the corner. "-Harper's Bazar.

Advice About Letter-writing.

I would say that the most striking ing about an ideal letter is its flavor of the personality of the writer. A letter should convey, as nearly as possible, the same effect as would a talk between the writer and her correspondent. What is a good letter to our foreman of granite cutters and quarry until purchased by the syndicate last mother or sister perhaps would be workers; as a quiet thinking citizen year was the principal owner and genworthless to any one else. Always reand taxpayer, has the qualifications eral manager. For business ability and member to whom you are writing, and write to and for that one person. General descriptions and observations

will be out of place ninety-nine cases out of one hundred. Make your letter an index of your mind on the subjects "Do you know how they sell land you believe to be interesting to the out in Kansas?" asked George Dunkin. one to whom you are writing. Put mild climte. She was a slight, frail, instant to the disordered impulse of TO SATTERLEE & FINK, DRUGGISTS. He was back at the old home for the your own individuality into even your eunion of the pupils of the old observation on the weather. Avoid Brighton school of which he was a long excuses for not writing earlier or more frequently. Like apologies for not "When a real estate man has a cus-returning visits and calls those of the farm lagging letter-writer only emphasize the that lies some distance out of the city, neglect. Make up for previous shortcomings by writing fally, sympa-"It was very hard Latin; so bad that "He has a team of fast horses wait- thetically and vivaciously, so that the I expect the soul of my old professor ing to take the customer out to look at pleasure of reading your letter will out-"What I did was not the result of up in heaven grew heavy with indignathe farm, and just as they are starting weigh any disappointment you may tion but if the right man got hold of it a pretty girl happens along and he have given, or cause it to be forgotten.

Roosevelt's Negro Guest.

church, in New York City-a Mr. Burleigh-went to Albany one day to "Then the real estate man introduces sing at a private musical. After it The prescription is ready. You can the pretty girl to the stranger and was over the baritone went to a nearby finally asks her if she would like to hotel, but was refused admittance because of his color. Four other hotels upon the table and the negro who had "Of course she says 'yes,' and gets were unwilling to receive him. Coming ome with me came into the room. into the seat beside the stranger while back to the house where he had sung His eyes opened and his face turned the real estate man drives. He keeps he explained his predicament. Govashy as he saw how things were. But the horses going at a good clip all the ernor Roosevelt, who had been one of

"What's that!" he roared "Here, count upon any assistance from him "She is so bright and witty that the Burleigh, you come with me. I'll see save in his capacity as messenger. stranger thinks they have been on the to it that you get a bed." He drove She made the negro take the paper road but a few minutes when they to his own home, gave the singer the om me and hand it to her. I felt my arrive at the farm. He is surprised to best guest room in the house, and saw to it before he went to bed that every "After he has bought the farm and Albany newspaper would announce the no sign but handed the message to drives out to it alone when there is no next morning that Mr. Burleigh had been a guest at the Executive Mansion. -Ladies' Home Journal.

Choosing Wall Paper.

In choosing papers for the various oms the exposure should be our guide. The warmer color, as soft terra cotta and golden brown, are better for ooms receiving little sun, while the gray greens and softened blue greens and olives are suitable for the sunny rooms. Care should be taken that the papers of adjoining rooms shall harmonize. The treatment of windows is a problem requiring careful thought. Draperies soften the effect of the windows and if they are allowed to hang vertically are usually pleasing in effect. mangled wounds I had ever seen or new joy in store for you. Protected When they are of starched white imagined. A double sense seemed to by water-proof short skirt, and cape muslin and are looped back the effect is ungainly. Materials suitable for and a sickening impression of evil veil or umbrella-for the rain in your drapery in artistic colors and patterns all around and about ready to close in face is the best part of it—you can are generally expensive but when sally forth into a new world and enjoy judiciously chosen to harmonize with

Of all forms of human effort and ex-

with a difference, and assuredly the difference is on the unfavorable side. It never did and never will do any one any good. It has done much harm. Besides scolding grows to be a habit. They may bury my husband, but you objects to look upon, as the leaves are had no hand in, because we happened fill go with him."

so large and of so deep a green that dust is plainly in evidence, a fact of was yielded to by one of its victims. trigger. I covered my face with my which many owners of these plants Scolding is easy. It takes neither hands, expecting the explosion, the pain, the dreadful crash. What I did that the plant "breathes" through its

once a week the earth should be loos-shaken off. - Woman's Home Com

of castor oil allowed to drip upon them, castorial and the certainty of English there was no choice in the matter. I went to work at once, and the necessary words came to me with surprisingly small effort, considering I. At all druggists.

When you have no appetite, do not relish plant should never be allowed to grow in ungainly fashion, but properly dwarfed into a shapely bush form.—
The excitement incident to traveling and then the earth is replaced. The plant should never be allowed to grow in ungainly fashion, but properly dwarfed into a shapely bush form.—
Tribune.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diar-thea, and for this reason no one should leave how the typon need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents.

As all druggists.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901. Pastor Ordained.

In the presence of a large gathering, Rev. Leon H. Austin was on Wednesday evening ordained as pastor of the Washington Street Congregational Civil cases kept the district court i church at Quincy. It is a great many session nearly all day Tuesday. years since the church had a regularly installed pastor and a longer time since sister and nephew from Maine. a pastor has been ordained, so that it Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon have re was an important event in the annals turned from their wedding trip. of the church. An ecclesiastical A ghost is reported at Houghs Neck, council was held in the afternoon to which 20 churches were invited to participate, and 16 were represented. moderator and Rev. T. H. Vincent of Fire Marshal's office is having his E. Howe of Bigelow street this week.

Weymouth the clerk. Mr. Austin read a paper setting forth the council voted unanimously that well, Oct. 81. examination proved the candidate to gone to North Conway, N. H., for a day, at her beautiful home on School ning at their home Brook street. Wol- steered in safety very nearly down to Miss Louise Cook of Bennington marsh; they put on thirty more and be a broad thinker and was very few weeks' visit.

The Ladies' Aid society provided a bountiful supper previous to the ser-

vice of the evening. follows:

Report of the Council.

Invocation and Scripture Rev. Frank E. Butler, South Weym Mrs. George Cart Prof. C. S. Beardslee, D. D., Hartford Theological Seminordination and Installing Prayer,

Anthem,-"Praise the Lord," Rev. Edward Anderson, Quine

Charge to the Pastor, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Quincy Charge to the People,
Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, Somerville Anthem,-"I will Sing" Rev. Leon H. Austin

Miss Sara Kelley, Organist. As above noted the report of the Council was very favorable. The anthems by the choir and solos by Mrs. been visiting friends in Newport, Prov-George Carter were much appreciated. Plants and flowers also added their

beauty to the occasion. priate. Prof. Beardslee took "prayer" the Massachusetts club in Boston or for his text, and encouraged its observ- Saturday. ance. Where one believed in God they could come unto Him and be rewarded. Prayer he said, was the key to church success. Want of prayer was the chief reason for church decline. He asked his hearers to pray, and to demonstrate

that prayer is valid. Norton offer the prayer. It was fervent York city. and in spirit with the occasion. The Miss Jessie A. Milne, who has be ceremony of the laying on of hands by hookkeeper for three years for the three clergymen was used.

Rev. Mr. Anderson spoke of the signed her position. fellowship with God and with those on a level. First there was the conference with the churches; second, the associa- the men of Christ church choir, and meetings; third, fellowship with your Wednesday evening. own church; and fourth, fellowship of Mr. W. J. Tilley of Houghs Neck has largest sum for the Hospital this week. the individuals. The new pastor had a erected two pretty houses and a stable great opportunity because of the large on Sea street. His family will occupy plants building up.

Rev. Mr. Hardy charged the new pastor to preach the truth. The Bible should be the key; its teachings were wide, deep and exalted enough. Be a the next twelve months. witness, be a shepherd, be a preacher, be a man. He extended congratula-

Rev. Mr. Thompson, a former pastor thought he was called because the real sense. The mission of the church station. was the mission of Jesus Christ. The church must have a master. Let the A new timetable of the Quincy route out of his own deep conviction. We advertised in the Ledger. As it is

The benediction was by the new pastor, Rev. Leon H. Austin.

Rev. D. M. Wilson.

The Quincy friends of Rev. D. M. Wilson, former pastor of First church, interested to know about his illness, rumors of which have reached Quincy. He was taken ill about five weeks ago and after two weeks of illness at home, was taken to Seney hospital for an operation.

The operation revealed a large abscess on the liver. The case was compli- and Mr. Robert E. Belcher, of Braincated by some other disturbances, which has made it more serious and Mr. Edward E. Wyckoff of Asbury for a fire on the roof of building used candelabra; G. R. Starky 47, tobacco and Frank B. Gordon, the three young of longer duration than it would Park, N. J., is a guest of F. A. Tir- by C. Bedlin & Co., the sewer contract otherwise have been. The physicians rell, Esq. Mr. Wyckoff's mother will tors, on Palmer street. The fire was parties are to be held every second, Boston, a few days ago, and who have was placed under arrest. He was are all delighted with the strong con- be remembered by the older residents extinguished before the department ar stitution and recuperative powers and as Nellie I. Arey, who left Quincy rived. Loss about \$50. the fine and strong heart action which about twenty-five years ago. Mr. Wilson has displayed through the entire illness, and which are standing him in good stead at this critical time. prove a permanent one.

Boats Hauled Out.

Many of the boats at Wollaston we hauled out this week.

the popular janitor of the Wollaston fence a general denial and payment. Yacht Club, had a volunteer crowd of twenty-three take his 17 footer out and meeting on Monday evening with put her safely in his back yard. Re- Miss Alice Fackard of Chestnut street. The Hayden boys also put their 3:

They did not have to beg for help. Tuesday evening the regulars put the homes of the members. Ziska (owned by Mr. Teel,) onto "Jim" Smith's "ola" truck and

"Al." didn't have to go gunning t find help. The usual treat followed.

A Quincy Monument.

The monument erected at Valley Daisy Maude Low being united in in the Savings Bank building. Mrs. Point. Forge in memory of the soldiers who marriage to Mr. Howard Dudley Spear. Eugene C. Hultman was the hostess Samuel Hollis has returned to Quincy died there in the winter of 1777-78, On their return from a short tour Mr. for the afternoon and served a light Point from Vermont, where he has and which was unveiled and dedicated and Mrs. Spear will reside at 44 lunch. The afternoon prizes were been all summer. by the Daughters of the Revolution, Granite street, Quincy. was designed and cut by Frederick Barnicast of this city.

It is a handsome obelisk with a base ten feet square, and standing fifty feet high. On its base are two bronze panels, one representing a scene of camp life at Valley Forge, and the other the seal of the society. Above these are the original colonial flag with the thirteen stars which has been carved in the shaft.

The inservition greats "To the Sol."

The inservition greats and the its deady, to Mrs. Robert R. Smith, and a tea caddy, to Mrs. Sonth and the fact that the suman, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeenzie, bentian, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeenzie, bentian, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeenzie, bentian, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeenzie, sonth and the fact that the suman, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKeenzie, bettioners, the form the deady, to Mrs. McKenzie, was eligible to M It is a handsome obelisk with a base

The inscription reads "To the Sol. Annie Capen. diers of Washington's Army who sleep The alagm from Box 26 at 9 o'clock most enthusiastic over Miss Bertha in Valley Forge 1777-78."

Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., mourns the discovered by a servant who notified Emma Shufeldt-Moore and Mr. Shu- Wesmouth association. Following the loss of his mother who died on Mon- the clerk. The fire was extinguished feldt sang as a duet, "Calm as the parade was a coot stew served to 250 at

CITY BRIEFS.

Full moon Sunday. Nothing but politics Tomorrow will be Hospital Sunday. Was the fire a serenade for Mr. and

Mrs. Estabrook? The leaves have taken on their beautiful fall tints.

Mrs. Lily N. Ross is entertaining he

and some of the residents are much agitated. Inspector Warren W. Adams of the vacation.

Auctioneer Crane will have an in his belief, and after some questioning, portant sale of rich furniture at Norhe was worthy to be ordained. The Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nash have Brookline friends at luncheon on Tues-

> Mrs. J. Swan, of North Abington was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Ewell of was held in the Unitarian Chapel at Foster street last week.

The program for the ordination and The section of the Metropolitan installing service at 7.30 was as sewer on Greenleaf street has reached a point near Linden place. The Junior Friday club meets of

Monday afternoon with Miss Clara L Baxter of Greenleaf street. Rev. Mr. Ward commenced last Sunday bis third year as pastor of the Uniersalist church in this city.

The house on Hancock street occunected with the public sewer.

Court Ericson closed a very succes ful three days' fair at Faxon hall, Saturday night. The attendance was large. Ex-Mayor Quiney and other promi ent Democrats will probably address the voters of Quincy one evening next

Miss Alice Birmingham, who has dence and New York has just re turned

Col. Francis W. Parker of Chicago Rev. Mr. Butler's part was appro- formerly of Quincy, was a speaker at

> The Council chamber at City Hall should have more lights, the present number do not make it as light as it should be.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn and son have returned from an extended It was a pleasure to have Rev. Mr. trip to the Pan-American and New

Tirrell & Sons' Carriage Co., has re-

Mr. E. Landis Snyder entertained

ne during the winter. tween Presidents bridge and the Milton stolen from Milton.

line, will be torn up by the sewer for

tions and wished God speed in the clearly outclassed Saturday in its match at the park on Saturday, and won by Sawtelle will address the meeting in was Sunday. with Everett A. A. at Everett. ome eleven scored 39 to 0.

the fact that Rev. Leon H. Austin was was injured some weeks ago by being assured also post prandial music and to be present. the first pastor in many years, in the thrown from the cars at the Terminal addresses. Both gentlemen and ladies

published, it is appreciated. Warren Riddle is visiting in Quincy his former home. He is Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows lodge in Monson, Maine, and on Tuesday evening was

guest of Mt. Wellaston lodge. Miss Anne R. Manning of this city was among those who had the honor of and now of Brooklyn, N. Y., may be being presented to their royal high nesses the Duke and Duchess of Corn

> wall and York at Toronto last week. of Thayer Academy, South Braintree, refused to do.

probably build its double track on as they came out of the churches last

arrive to complete the job. & Rubber Co. vs. the defunct Quincy Cycle Co. was heard in the third ession of the Suffolk Superior court on

The Uneek Whist club held its first The honors were carried off by Miss fishermen every night and while not is sick with a mild attack of tyhoid

Bertha Waldron of Quincy and Mr. as good catches are made as outside, foot sloop on her cradle Monday night. Winfield Scott of Ashment. The club quite a number are being caught. is to meet every other week at the

streets to Mr. Teel's back yard. Hot Wards Three and Four; children of of friends who have given them such a Conn., and also Rev. Park Bradford year. seven years in Ward Six; children of cordial welcome that their home com- and Deacon Andrew Kingsbury of the 1884 Wednesday night, "Al." Shay used eight years in Ward Two; and children ing must have been a pleasure. Mr. same place were present at the ordinathe same truck to put his Sea Gull of fourteen years in Wards One and and Mrs. Morton are in the best of tion of Mr. Austin on Wednesday. where he wanted to work overtime. Five. There are more five-year-olds health and spirits. They enjoyed every Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., than children of any other age. A quiet home wedding was solemu

Sun lay night was for a slight fire at C. Smith who gave zither solos; Miss Hotel Greenleaf. The fire started in a Vora Burpee, the reader; and Miss Association had its annual field day on -Col. William H. Oakes of the store closet on the third floor and was Louise Holbrook, the soloist. Mrs. Saturday and entertained the East before it had an opportunity to make night," and each gave a solo. Mr. Agricultural hall. You can't Mistake the "good" Butter Thin much headway by employes of the F. Stuart Mason rendered two violin Biscuit from "the other kind." The good butter | hotel. The fire is supposed to have been solos. The platform decorations of Bears the thin is marked with the maker's name—Ken. caused by some one dropping a lighted draperies and plants were artistic and Signature nedy's-and comes in the in-er-seal package. | match. The loss will not exceed \$5. | pretty,

Time for the chrysanthemums to Henry McGrath left his wheel stand Mrs. Mary Hart is having a ten days' ing for a few minutes Friday morning,

one had stolen it The mercury dropped into the 30s Thursday night. Many yacht owners have hauled up their boats for the winter. The revised voting lists for the State

election are being posted. Miss Helen Thompson at her talk on Tuesday afternoon will discuss Charotte Bronte's novels. Many of the Hospital Canvasser

generous subscriptions. Eliot Denton of Readfield, Maine has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Edwin W. Baxter of Greenleaf treet, sailed Wednesday on the Com menwealth from Boston for England

Mrs. James H. Stetson entertained A meeting of the Fragment Society

two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon Francis Beattie, who formerly resid-

Prizes at the Granite City club whis ournament Wednesday night were taken by W. Walter Ewell and J. W.



The cool wind can be taken a

09 WASHINGTON ST. COR WEST, BO.

A top buggy was left in the yard at club will meet again Tuesday evening, the residence of Inspector McKay, on October 29. Prospect Hill street, Monday night.

The the latter, 11-6.

possession of their new house at 1114 want the truths which are fresh and many menths since the timetable was East Capitol street. They intend selling

and Elm streets in this city. Baston on Wednesday, for Europe and has gone to Europe for a change.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin of Quincy has returned from a visit to New York City. While there she went to Bedlous The engagement was announced the island, climbed fifty-five flights of Wollaston Thursday evening, there the remainder of the night. You may first of the week of Miss Agnes E. stairs and stood in the hand of the being fifteen tables in play. The prize expect another letter soon. Gallagher, daughter of Dr. Gallagher Statue of Liberty, which some men

We wonder if the women who di The Old Colony Street railway will tributed religious matter to the people

doubtless need to be reached in some which were greatly enjoyed by his them for breaking and entering the Tom Davenport was after smelts

Monday. It is an action of contract to Wednesday and brought home seven-Thursday to see what he could do. The had ever inspected. shores of Black's creek are lined with Samuel P. Hayden of Cleverly court

Norton have been home from their Eu- is now reported as much better. minute of their trip, but are glad to be nee Woodbury, of the Point, are receiv-

home again. ized Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Low Wash-beld their fortnightly matinee whist ington street; their daughter, Miss Wednesday afternoon at the club rooms nue for Joseph Hayden of Quincy 1895 awarded as follows: Silver spoons, to The company now erecting the iron 1900 Edward Caper, librarian emeritus of Mrs. Friend Crane and Mrs. George T. and steel structures at the Fore River 1900 the Haverhill Public Library, died Magee; a jelly jar, to Mrs. W. Walter Engine Co.'s has a contract to put up

It was all good, but the audience was off and injured.

before midnight. Thursday, and the 11.28 outward train was held fifteen has gone to New York for a short visit. position. minutes while the train crew extinguished the fire.

ing in front of the Savings Bank build-

and when he returned he found some

The Entre Nous whist club met with she has been spending the week as the fever. Mrs. Arthur Feltis on Mechanic street, guest of Miss Richardson. awarded to Mrs. Richard Prout and has gone out of town for a few days. Brockton. of Braintree received the consolation. A dainty lunch was served. The next tana, where he was very successful with and sister on Liberty street. meeting of the club will be held at the his gun. home of Mrs. Burrell of Weymouth next Wednesday afternoon.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Litchfield entertain their whist club on Tuesday eve- the front wheels, it was able to be street.

Chandler Smith of Wollaston left instead of the street. Thursday for the Pan-American Ex-

here for several years, is in town visit- days' visit at Washington. Merrymount Golf club there is no tour- ings should be held once in two weeks; without so much jolting.

nament today. Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school was tardy member being obliged to pay one prevent its being occupied as soon as at 7. held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in cent a minute for all time after eight was expected. the vestry of the church. The offer- o'clock. The highest scores Monday ings of the Sunday school were boun- evening were made by Miss Emma tiful. A very instructive and interesting Curtin and Miss Gertrude Hall, each erect more. table was given the children by the having 54 points. By cutting, fortune pastor, Rev. Frank W. Fratt. Olive favored Miss Hall. After light refresh-Fay and Gladys Parker contributed ments, the club adjourned for the even- American exposition. recitations, and a pleasing number was ing. The next meeting will be with by the members of the kindergarten. Miss Wilde of Billings street. There were also songs by the Sunday A house is soon to be built on the and will erect a house.

The Wollaston book and ladder truck P. J. Daly, liquor dealer, of Boo nade a very quick run to City Square, ton, who has been summering at Squan-Sunday evening, within six minutes tum, has returned to Boston for the from the first round of the alarm. Hose winter. Hose 4 within eight minutes.

oot bridge over the railroad at Warren and injured two so badly that they completion. avenue is caused by the steel strike in had to be killed. he west, which prevented the contrac- The people of Atlantic had an opportructure as soon as was expected. Supt. H. W. Lull and Mrs. Lull with ary testimonial to Miss Edith W. after a rain. the goests of Mrs. H. W. Washburn enthusiastically received. Messrs. orado on a brief business trip.

Hollis and Howard gave illustrated of Arlington street, Wollaston. 'uesday evening with Mr. H. Y. Meloy was the accompaniest of the cation. a reminder that winter is at hand and this year are very encouraging, as many A few views of Japan and America relatives at West Quincy. t is time to be looking up heavier new young men have already joined, were also presented. with the churches; second, the association with ministers at their weekly weekly with ministers at their weekly weekly the men of Christ church choir, and rivalry between the different ward there is still room for many others who has closed her large residence for have not yet signed. If the boys turn out in large numbers, Mr. Follett Committees to see which will raise the has agreed to give lessons more free quently than in the past year. The

The annua union meeting of the at Hampden, Me. Mr. Loud is doing versary. It is probable that Adams street, be- It is thought to be part of an outfit Quincy circles of King's Daughters will some shooting and will tell us about it John Irving is making extensive be held in the Congregational church, when he returns. Wollaston, this afternoon. Busithe interest of the Pond Home for the Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis of Bass

people wanted flattery. He emphasized received from Michael J. Burns who 6.30 P. M. Au excellent menu is fitting to use. All are cordially invited Tuesday. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith and Rev. Frank W. Pratt were elected directors Mr. and Mrs. Benjawin F. Curtis at the Norfolk conference of Unitarian minister preach as he sincerely thinks; of the Old Colony street railway is have gone to Washington to take churches at Hyde Park on Wednesday. who went on a hunting expedition to A savage cow caused considerable Maine a little over a week ago, in a let- Centre street. excitement at Loring's corner Wednes- ter dated Oct. 21, say: "We are now their homestead, corner of Washington day evening. He became alarmed and about half way between Newportland entertainment at this week's meeting. ran madly about the square. There and Kingfield, 120 miles from Portland. was one young man who narrowly es- It took us two days to drive here, but Judge E. C. Bumpus of Goffe street caped a goring from the savage beast. we are being well rewarded for our sailed on the Commonwealth from The Wollaston team came out vic- trouble, as game of all kinds is plentitorious in the match in the Woman's ful. Yesterday we shot 7 rabbits, 10 Mr. Bumpus is much broken up over Golf clab association at Concord on partridges and one deer. Tomorrow we the death of his son Lieut. Bumpus Wednesday, by a score of seven up. will confine our efforts to hanting deer. The Wollaston team was composed of We are enjoying ourselves immensely. Miss Adams, Miss Barker and Mrs. The nights are somewhat chilly, but we

Child. Hodenosaunee tribe of Red Men held stones on it, which we then put in the another, enjoyable whist party at tent, and that makes the tents warm winners and their scores follow: Mrs. L. M. Hardy 55, frait dish; Mrs. W The central fire station apparatus was L. Jefferson 46, jardiniere; Mrs. R. M. called out on a still alarm Wednesday Taylor 46, silver tray; L. M. Hardy 65, jar; F. F. Grignon 45, mutch box. The burglars arrested on Boylston place, fourth and fifth Thursday during the confessed to forty or more breaks, bailed later.

winter. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

night time the residence of Henry I. Hancock street between Johnson Sunday, could not have been better turned last Sunday from a trip to Wis- Hall at Quincy, and Robert L. Pond at Martin, the efficient Twn clerk. It is He is still at the hospital, and it is hoped that the improvement upon which I will not take long after the new car barn this fall. employed, either by going inside and casset. Game was pleutiful and Mr. Milton. They waived examination in pamphlet form, 4 by 5 1-2 inches, hoped that the improvement upon which lit will not take long after the rails getting the benefit of a good sermon Addison who is a great gunner secured and were held in \$1000 each upon and is neatly printed on heavy paper. themselves, or else distributing the a number of birds, bringing home a each complaint for the grand jury. The case of the Boston Woven Hose pamphlets to the stay at homes who number of partridges and woodcock. The police also have warrants against appreciated.

The visiting Russians said the Duggan, Clara Howes, Adah F. Ken Quincy shipyard was as well equipped dall and Henry O. Rideout, all in On Monday evening, Mr. Newman, recover \$1784 for bicycle tires. Deteen dozen which he caught off Veazie's and finely appointed a plant as they Quincy, but it was decided not to rocks, Squantum. C. F. Pettingill calls that a small catch, and he went of the MacDonough was the best they before the grand jury.

Mrs. Merrill, the genial hostess of the dent and Governor will be of interest Merrill House, Quincy Point, who at this time. The summary below in- Donough was put into commission to Although Mr. and Mrs. George W. has been threatened with pneumonia, cludes six votes for President all of carry the visitors back to their ship. The school census shows children of ropean trip but a week, they have been Rev. Leon H. Austin's parents, Mr. votes for Governor every year since the visitors were surprised that the and was greatly enjoyed. hauled her up Beach and Hamilton five years of age to predominate in deluged with calls from their hosts of and Mrs. Hudson Austin of Coventry, 1887, two of which were Democratic:

ing congratulations on the birth of a 1892

-By the failure of an air brake to The total votes of the Republican and C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Engine Co., waived that part of the The Music Committee of Bethany work, a train of empty freight cars Democratic candidates for Mayor of the Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. petition relative to a bridge, and agreed

> The Hingham Veterans Firemen's 1897 1898 Keith CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillitchers

ATLANTIC. SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore and Miss Kendall of Walker street returned Tuesday from Buffalo. daughter, returned on Wednesday from Mr. Editor:-I came across an old Miss Blanche Bristol, who has been Denver, Colorado, after a long and letter recently an extract from which isiting Mrs. George Hill of Walker pleasant stop in that large and delight- may interest some of your readers. It The railroad bridge over Granite street, has returned to her home in ful state. On their way bome they is dated January 18, 1835, and was stopped at Chicago and other importing written by the late Joshua Emerson of

Mrs. William Gassett of Faxon road ant cities, and at the Pan-American ex- Milton to a brother in Salem, N. H Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street Mrs. Rlizabeth Perry is confined to The wharf referred to, was at the has returned from Dorchester where her home on Franklin street with slow Nepouset river end of the old railway

Wednesday afternoon and prizes were Mrs. Alexander Hill of Henry street have moved from Federal street to in Boston. There are four of them have finished their work and report Mrs. Albert Hall. Mrs. P. T. Wilkins Dr. Kendall of Atlantic street has Mr. Evander H. McLean of Cameach. returned from a hunting trip to Mon- bridge spent Sunday with his mother

> It was an amusing sight Saturday from her eight weeks' visit to the old columns, which occupied two weeks of afternoon to see the children coasting country, coming over on the Dominion more, with all the carpenters working. down Sagamore street in a little ex- line. press wagon. Some "kind friend" Mrs. Frank Farron and son Raymond,

the postoffice. There was one draw- street has been confined to the house got up to my house, stopped there one Mrs. Sylvester Brown and Mrs. back. The youths used the sidewalk the past two weeks by illness hour, then went to Plymouth road, threatened with appendicitis. The meeting of the Smart Set whist position with the Mason & Russell ex- club of Atlantic was held at the home N. H. & H. R. R. at the Water street were made for oxen.

of Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street crossing on Sunday, and the work was Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Battison of Bel- on Monday evening. Twelve members watched with interest by a large num- night and started Monday, got to the only eight were able to be present. the street railway, so that the electric o'clock, when no further difficulty on Owing to the few entries at the The following rules were made: Meet- cars will now pass over the railroad

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Jones re- gone and fun spoiled. turned Tuesday from a trip to the Pan-

WEST QUINCY. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Merrill of Cresent street have returned from a two was about a balf minute behind and A Neponset bound car ran into a weeks' visit to New Hampshire. herd of cattle near the Neponset bridge | The new house of Arthur Roberts of

Pope estate, Squantum street.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Good Hunting.

Messrs, Merrill, Glidden and Batson,

make a good fire outdoors and heat big

Boylston Place Gang.

Kenneth McLean, Herbert S. Dudley

bridge this morning and arraigned be-

namely, breaking and entering in the

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by fire Sunday night. Loss \$2000.

Sears

Hall

The delay in the building of the Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock, Crescent street is well along toward street, near its junction with Copeland a Quincy young man. ors receiving certain parts of the tunity Thursday evening to enjoy a fine street prevents the usual pond of surentertunment. It was a compliment- face water that always gathered there

their daughter, Miss Isadore, have been Hatch, and her charming solos were Herbert F. Doble has gone to Col-

oller, in the vestry of the Congrega- evening. The talk of Lieut. Reynolds Mrs. Robert McNish and Messrs. nightly meeting. The prospects for instructive as it was richly illustrated. families, of Emden, Ill., are visiting C. A. It was not long before

evening was postponed until next week.

MILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loud and Miss Bulah Loud of Beach street are visiting Saviour chuch, being the fourth anni- work. With this object in view he

alterations to his barber shop.

There will be a "Ladies Banquet" Aged of Norfolk county. This home street, Wollaston Park, mourn the loss a brief trip to the Pan-American and Encouraging reports continue to be at the Universalist vestry Tuesday at the King's Daughters and Sons are of a little daughter who passed away will occupy his pulpit next Sunday profession. Mr. Merritt wrote a lengthy will occupy his pulpit next Sunday will occupy his pulpit next Sunday areas on the control of a little daughter who passed away will occupy his pulpit next Sunday at the King's Daughters and Sons are of a little daughter who passed away will occupy his pulpit next Sunday at the King's Daughters and Sons are of a little daughter who passed away will occupy his pulpit next Sunday at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away will occupy his pulpit next Sunday at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the control of a little daughter who passed away at the morning and evening.

> ing a large addition to his house. section of the Metropolitan sewer on the graduates who were accounted The Thursday Evening club held an The Woman's Guild are arranging

for a rummage sale early in November. Station Agent Bearse are reported as mproving. Christopher Graham, who has been onfined to his house by illness, is con

Paul Eaton, clerk at Quimby' harmacy, is having a week's vacation. Albert Drew has returned from Silver Lake, N. H., where he has been passing the summer.

Dr. George H. Whittemore, dentist s again in custody on a charge of arceny of \$4,000. An indictment was found against him by a jury in New York, and Saturday a New York officer came to Boston with a requisition. A warrant was issued by a manicipal court judge and Whittemore

Milton Academy defeated Brown & were brought to Quincy from Cam-Nichols of Boston, Wednesday afternoon

fore Judge Avery upon two complaints, at Milton 23-5. A most convenient voting list has just been issued for Milton by H. B. As a pocket editionit it is sure to b

residences of Mary S. Taylor, John A Russian Visitors.

6,981 before.

The Fore River shipyard had som notable visitors on Saturday including Baron Ferson the Russian naval attache taining nature. It opened with a sele at Washington; Mr. Dobson, secretary tion by the Merrymount orchestra to E. S. Cramp, Capt. Edward Scthenovitch and a number of lieu-Norfolk County Vote. The Norfolk county vote for Presi- Retvizan.

The torpedo boat destroyer Mcmachinery worked with so little vibra-Dem. tion. A run was made to Boston light ready for dancing, and from then un-Dem. 100. rough sea but the Macdonough til 3 o'clock in the morning the merry 8,729 proved to be a good sea boat, although dance held sway. 8,751 she had been tried out only four times

Surprise Party.

8,925 friends assembled at the residence of tion of the Fore River Engine Co. to 6,314 W. Norrie, 100 Centre street, for a sur- put a bridge over Bent's creek. The 6,435 prise party. They presented Mrs. Nor- opponents retained council to look 5,408 rie with a valuable dinner set consist- after their interests. The proposed 6,013 ing of 130 pieces, and enjoyed them- bridge is to be fifteen feet wid selves till the hour of twelve. Among those present were: Mr. and water mark, and no draw provided, 7,922 Mrs. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mc. but piles 15 feet apart to allow passage

6,518 Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLellan, Mr. for a row boat and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Gor- At the hearing much of the objection man, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee, Mr. and was eliminated, from the fact that the Mrs. D. R. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. M. petitioners, the Fore River Ship and Mrs. Stronach, Mrs. Kirkland, Miss The petition asks for the privilege Mary McLeod, Mr. W. Kelly, Mr. D. of filling, and also the construction of 1548 Smith, Mr. R. Whitney, Mr. A. Mc- a large basin which will have 30 feet of Hammond 1543 Donald, Mr. H. Gillis, Mr. Miles.

Rubber stamps will be used instead 1826 1741 of pencils to mark ballots at the Boston known member of the boot and shee 1895 city election, thus preventing fraud by jobbing house of Winch Bros., died at 2036 those who count the ballots.

A large barn owned by Hiram French and situated on King Hill road, Brain-tree, together with its contents consist-tree, together with the contents consist-tree with the contents contents contents consist-tree with the contents co ing of fifty tons of hay, was destroyed as the first indication of the disease appears. Price, 25 cents per box. At all druggists.

The postage mark is 12 1-2 cents. connecting it with the quarry, and the

Mrs. Frances R. Chubbuck and family columns those of the old Court House said to be of twenty-five tons weight

"I have been to the wharf most of the time since you left here. My first Mrs. Sarah C. Kincaide has returned job was to build the sleds to carry the nights and Sundays-worse than any would start the wagon down the hill, of Oldtown, Maine, are the guest of her When we had them done they put o

For the Patriot.

Twenty-five Tons.

and by the aid of two ropes fastened to mother, Mrs. John McLean, of Liberty fifteen horses that came from the city but could not draw them across the and stopped for the night. The horse New tracks were laid by the N. Y., went back to Boston and arrangement We loaded one column last Sunda

ed in Quincy, but who has not been mont street have returned after a few were enrolled, but owing to illness, ber. New frogs were also put in for road, broke rigging and chains till 1 cured and we arrived in Court stre Boston, at 9 the same evening. Team whist should continue from eight to The delay in the arrival of the steel 66 yoke oxen, 11 horses. Unloaded and The annual harvest concert of the ten; lateness should be punished by the cells for the new police station will went back to Quincy next morn

J. W. Pratt has sold another house Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, arrivon Federal avenue, and is preparing to ing in city at 1 o'clock; back same night. Next morning the snow was

The two sleds are made like drags 14 feet long by 9 feet wide, supposed William Westland has purchased a to weigh fifteen tens. For three days ot of land on Independence avenue past we have been building a shed a the Quarry 80 feet by 60 feet square and have it very near done. East Milton, Oct. 22, 1901.

* Adams street. A Quincy Young Man.

he new physical director of their Y. The new drain put in on Miller M.C.A. association, Joseph E. Merritt,

One daily says: Mr. Mercitt is tall traight and well developed, and ap parently understands his business tho Isaac N. Lincoln of West Quincy Mass., but when he was six months old, The Edward Hewitson Glee club met songs, and the former a solo. Fred D. has returned from a three weeks' value his parents moved to Quincy, and that is the place he always calls home It was there he went to school. In tional church, for their regular fort- on the Philippines was entertaining and William and James McNish, with their due time he was attracted to the Y. M. The entertainment to have been given such efficiency in physical exerces the clab is growing larger but Mrs. L. Livingston of Squantum street by the ladies social union of the West as to mark him as a coming athlete. there is still room for many others who has closed her large residence for the Quincy Methodist church Wednesday He was appointed assistant physical director and then selected as chie physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Quincy. He decided, finally, to Special services will be held Sunday qualify as a professional athlete and evening at 7.30 at the Mission of Our physical director for Y. M. C. A. pent a term or two at Harvard college. and followed this up with a three years' course at the Y. M. C. A line, will be torn up by the sewer for the next twelve months.

The annual football game between the hours of 6 and 7 a light lunch will be saved. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Mary M.

The Quincy A. C. foot ball team was a picked team of graduates was played at the park on Saturday, and won by the sewer for the next twelve months.

The Annual football game between the hours of 6 and 7 a light lunch will be saved. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Mary M.

Servella will address the mosting in this bay last Sunday, one containing 67 birds went over Black's creek. Oh, what a shot! But then, it is necessary for the field. Here he studied anatomy and day night.

The Milton A. A. play the Hinghams it is necessary for the field. Here he studied anatomy and day night.

The Milton A. A. play the Hinghams it is necessary for the field. Here he studied anatomy and the hours of 6 and 7 a light lunch will be saved. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Mary M. Physical Training School at Spring Rev.W. H. Rogers has returned from graduates from this school to write thesis on some subject bearing on the

essay on "The physiological effect of maximum effort on the circulation, a John Ford of Granite place is buildmanifested in exercises of strength, Work has been commenced on the and his diploma classes him amongs bird of four degrees of excellence During his first year at the training school Mr. Merritt made such pre gress that at its close he was asked to take a special examination, which h passed and he was appointed assistant eacher for the other two years which he continued his studies there. he position of physical director a

Upon graduating Mr. Merritt secured Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. The officials of the Montreal associ ion are congratulating themselves upohaving secured the services of such a competent man as successor to Mr sor well, and speaks in the highes

terms of his abilities and work.

English Ivy Lodge Annual. Hancock hall was well filled Thur. day evening at the third annual con cert and dance given under the aus

pices of English Ivy lodge, Daughter. of St. George. The society, as its name implies, n English one, composed of those arranged for you. ladies who themselves or whose parent have left their native soil and made heir home in America, whose doors are always open to welcome those who esire to become law abiding citizens The organization therefore, keeps alive pleasant memories of childhood days and gatherings like that of Thursday

evening only tend to quicken that The concert which preceded the dancing was of a pleasing and enter Following this came solos by Fred tenants of the Russian battlesbip Hunter and Miss Lottie Barnicoat. Prout. J. Edward Green. Miss Mabe There was also fancy dancing by from Brockton and Quincy. The dance which have been Republican, and the She shot along at a 24-knot gait, and ing of the little tots was a rare treat

It was 9.45 before the floor was made

Bent's Creek Changes. A hearing was given Wednesday be Saturday evening a large number of fore the Harbor Board on the applicaand only six feet above high

water at low tide.

-Joseph Russell Winch, the well Brookline on Monday, in his 77th year,

Quincy, Oct. 26.



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拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉拉 Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

PELEMAN H. DAVIS. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, to ate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to sale Court to grant a letter of administration with the will anexed, on the estate of said deceased and already administered, to Eliab Ramsdell of

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Charles W. Clapp to Martha A. Seymour.

Francis W. Burnham to Howard Langill.

City of Quincy to Herbert F. Doble. Mary J. Morgan to Jessie A. Barr.

Patrick Hayes et al. to Nora Hayes.

Emma F. Roberts to Hattie L. Burrell.

John F. Merrill to Harlow H. Rogers.

John B Reinhalter to Harlow H. Rogers

Martha Mears to William H. Mears, tr.

John Swithin et al. trs. to Betty Benson.

Elias Levandal to Gustave E. Livandale.

J. Winthrop Pratt to Catharine J. Webber

Grace A. Shapleigh to Edgar B. Warren.

School Attendance.

John J. Connolly to Harlow H. Rogers

John A. Packard to George F. Perry.

Clarence Burgin to Annie H. Betts.

Patrick McNally to Judish Spear.

Walter T. Babcock to Albe C. Clark et. al. trs

Alice E. Parker to Albertina M. Whitman.

Joseph H. Erickson to Hartow H. Rogers.

Republican Caucuses.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Republican Caucuses in the City of Quincy, for the purpose of nominating three Coulcilmen, a ward Committee of seven, and Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention, from each ward; a member of the School Committee from Ward 2, and also one from Ward 3, will be held

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to without charge, but none will be accepted t

Ward 1. City Hall, C uncil Chamber, 6 to 9 P. M.

Ward 2. Hose House, WashingIn Street, 6 to 9 P. M.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.
Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. at 6 15 P.
Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. at 6 15 P. Street, 6 to 9 P. M. Ward 4. Forester's Hall, Cres All welcome.

Avenue, 7 to 9 P. M.

Nomination Papers, signed by five Republican voters of the ward, with their residences may be filed with the secretaries of the several ward committees at 7.30 o'clock P. M. of October 28th, and at any time thereafter up to 7 o'clock P. M. of October 31st, 1901, at their several residences.

LINIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hiegham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine wership at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, "Types of Anarch;" Sunday School at 3.45 feet wishes to be disconnected.

The most talked of event of the past week at Washington and elsewhere was the presence of Booker T. Washington, "Types of Anarch;" Sunday School at 3.45 feet wishes to be disconnected.

Republican City Committee,

EDWARD E. JAMESON, JOHN McKNIGHT, Secretary.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week

Sunday, Monday, 51 62 47 50 Tuesday, 55 65 73 61 45 52 57 65 Thursday, Friday, - 65 55 69 69

Note and Comment.

Tuesday. This is prompt justice which meets with general approval.

The Mayor's recommendation to in Greenleaf street in the cemetery en-Greenleaf street east of Valley street.

It seems to be generally concluded order for a police signal system and The pastor will exchange with Rev. Alfred Gooding of Portsmouth, N. H. Collection for herein designat. d:

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The pastor will exchange with Rev. Alfred Gooding of Portsmouth, N. H. Collection for hospital will be taken. Sunday School at 12 m. tablished to bring the department up to

in the telephone. In Boston, now, it elated over its victory at bowling-Ward 3. Doble's Hall, Franklin

M. Evening church service at 7.30. A vesper is no longer necessary to ring the bell, 1,189 to 1,145. In the first string they the removal of the receiver from led by 68 pins and in the second by Street, 6 to 9 P. M. is no longer necessary to ring the bell, 1,189 to 1,145. In the first string the church quartette, with address by the pastor. the hook lighting a lamp in "the 14 pins. Then they let up and Merry-Ward 5. Hose House, Beale Street, 7 to 9 P. M.

Christ Church, Quincy - Rev. George Connection is desired. The hanging up String by 38 pins.

Alex. Strong, rector. Holy Communion at of receiver afterward extinguishes the Church and the full score: Ward 6. Music Hall, Newbury 9.30. A. M. Morning praver and seemon at light and signals the operator the sub-Avenue. 7 to 9 P. M. 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening scriber wishes to be disconnected.

> White House. Southern comment upon Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Some in honoring Washington as he did he had a walkover. At pool and whist the meant to become the exemplar and of the series on "Mistakes of modern sceptical champion of indiscriminate social to following scores: equality.

Whenever the hospital has needed Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor funds it has always found good friends Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Su'ject: "Sickness willing to put their hands in their and its cure." Sabbath School at 11.45.

A. M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S

pockets and help it out. A person who at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M., by the pastor. An offering will be made at both object is rare indeed. But in past ervices in behalf of the hospital. Prayer years when the canvass was all over ceting Thursday evening at 7 30. All cor- the statement has been heard frequently that "so and so was not asked. It CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, you had asked him he would have visited and every person living then v. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morngiven an opportunity to subscribe. service at 10.45 Hospital Sunday. ect: "The need and value of a city hos- any person should by some mistake Speake., Robert W. Hastings, M.D., of overlooked their contribution can ston. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. made on Hospital Sunday, Oct. 27th.

The placing of the Fire departme under the civil service rules will have moved except for cause. That is, the . M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Story saspend him from duty while those charges are pending, but he cannot re-ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH move any man except for cause and -Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor. At 10.45 even then the party must be given a Hobart, ning service. Sermon by pastor. Sun- hearing, and if not satisfied with the day School at 12 m. Epworth League at 6 outcome can appeal to and will be P. M. Gospel service at 7 P. M. Last sergiven a hearing by the Civil Service Charles Gage, Commission. Should a change of ad- B. W. Tenney, ministration bring a change in the chief of the fire department, the new chief would not be able to chop off any of the heads of permanent men to pay political debts, for every man thus Team 2, emoved would be entitled to an im- Total, partial hearing. Charles C. Barton et. al. trs. to Frank J.

Independent Voting.

Norfolk county has on several ocgustus B. Endicott, but Sheriff Endi-3,616. Again in 1895 the Republicans former had a majority of over 3,500. The average daily attendance at the year at the Presidential election. This Class A (all "down")-E. C. Tar public schools of Quincy for the four year, like 1889, is the year following a bell 3, H. W. Vinton 6, R. R. Freaman weeks ending Sept. 27 was 487 an Presidential election. In 1889 the Re- 9, A. L. Pope 9. T. A. Burdette 11, G average per cent. of 96 plus. The High led with 97.6 per cent. while the Presidential election of 1888; in 1897 Class B (all "down") -- F. L. Rich oddington, John Hancock and Lincoln it was 6,896 less than at the Presiden ardson 6, W. Wallace 12. also had over 97 per cent. The Gridley tial election of 1896. In 1900 the Re-

chools no truants. The Superinten- the 10,001 in 1897. On the other hand, the Democrats ball played at Faxon Park on Saturday cast 7,922 for Bryan and 6,518 for Paine last year, and in 1892 rolled up 10,000 both for President and Goverformer were greatly outweighed by nor. It is not improbable that the their opponents they played a better Democratic vote will gain rather than team game, which accounts for their 411 387.8 95.5 27 14 2 lose, and their total for Candidate their victory. The rushing by the 389 375.2 93.4 8 8 0 Quincy for Governor may reach 7,000 backs of the Penn Hills was errorless 254 242.6 97.4 12 10 0 or 8,000. With a plurality of but 2,000 and they repeatly bored the Dublins 314 299.1 95 9 2 8 0 to 3,000 Republican, it is apparent that 357 344.4 97 2 8 15 0 a change of 1,000 to 1,500 Republican Miller, Curtis and Prarrio played the votes from Bowker to Wright, will de- best game for the Penn's Hills, while feat the former and elect Marshall P. Ford, Harkins, Tate and Costello put Wright of Quincy, the Democratic and up a fast game for the visitors.

High the least dismissals and eight 1896, and this year may fall short of

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought and makes their fourth victory. The

Burglars on Elm Street.

The residence of George H. Brown on Editors of the Patriot:

Investigation showed that the fellow had evidently gained entrance through aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is a cellar window which had been forced compared below with that of last week in, although an examination showed and the same day of month for three that an attempt had been made to force one of the windows on the street floor, and to turn the key in the door with a pair of nippers. It was also found that the fellow had evidently brought a bicycle up from the cellar and left it near the back door and that he had fastened this door open so that if discovered he would have an un obstructed line of escape. This pre caution enabled him to make good his escape on the bicycle. Aside from the bicycle the only article taken was a

The floor of the cellar was covered with burned matches and the electric wire had been twisted off so as to preclude the "Murphy lot" at the foot of the telephone being used. As nothing vent the lights from being turned on or had been disturbed in the house it was apparent that the fellow had not had an opportunity to rummage around any before he was discovered. The precau tions he took to make his avenue of that the City Council will pass the that the was no novice.

Norfolk County League.

The North Quincy and Merrymoun teams met Tuesday evening in the Nor folk county league, and honors were Another great advance has been made divided equally. North Quincy is exchange and notifying the operator a mount improved a little, winning the

	NORTH	QUIN	CYS.	
	1	2	3	Tot
Osgood	101	77	78	27
Hall	. 87	74	82	2
Alger	89	73	6)	25
Kendall	81	91	61	23
Taylor	67	83	76	22
				_
Totals	4 8	401	360	118
	MERR	YMOUN	NTS.	
	1	2	3	Tot
Bowker	73	72	80	2
Baker	70	77	91	23
Parker	72	80	79	2
Fairbanks	71	72	73	21
Bryant	74	86	76	23
Totals	360	387	398	114

1	the following so	ores	:			
	В	LLI	ARDS,			
1	North Quincy.		Merrymont			
s	Emerson	75	Dewson			
г	Welch	75	Thompson			
0	Total	150	Total			
a	POOL.					
t	Seamens	33	Baker			
,	Hall,	47	Monroe			
y	Total	80	Total			
f	WHIST.					
9	Total	312	Total			
е	Minus	3	Plus			
1	At Weymout	h th	e Commercials			

C	MMERCI	AL.		
	1	2	3	Tot
Hobart,	76	80	85	2
Hollis,	81	69	86	2
French,	95	83	79	2
Tenney,	80	74	80	5
Fuller,	71	€8	81	2
Totals,	403	374	411	15
COM	MONWEA	LTH.		
	1	2	3	Tot
Hall,	72	64	78	5
Drown,	72	80	79	5
Mann,	87	66	80	5
Blake,	86	85	73	:
Worster,	74	67	67	:
Totals,	391	362	377	1

BILLIARDS. Commonwealth. 75 Hunt, 150 Total, POOL. 50 Macauley Hayward, 84 Total, WHIST. 160 Team 1, 158 Team 2, 318

Bowling Contest.

The Wollaston Park bowling club de-Fowler, 198 Batchelder, 245

Wollaston Golf Championship.

Bryant had the tewest tardinesses, the publican vote was smaller than in Penn's Hill, 5; Dublin A. A., 0.

There was quite a close game of foo

Boston Team won.

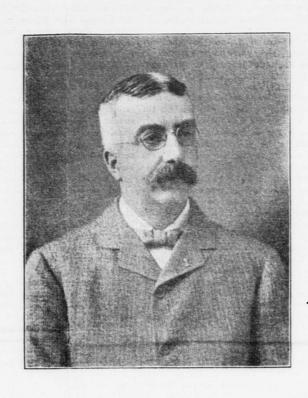
The Consolidated Basket Ball team of Boston defeated the Hartfords Tues day night by a score of 10 to 4. This Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithine Saturday night expect to run up quite a score on the 17th Separate Co.

In Favor of Bryant.

Elm street was entered by burglars at an early hour this morning. It was in Quincy and perhaps one hundred of and ask him who was the best fitted between 3.30 and 4 o'clock that Mrs. the "ins' and "outs" of office holders, man from his services in the City To the Voters of Norfolk County: Brown was aroused by the creaking of so that forty-nine fiftieths of us have Council, from the study that he has It appears to this Committee that a a board. She got up and stepped into no personal concern other than as made of the necessities of our com-studied effort is being made to secure the hall to ascertain the cause, and was citizens and taxpayers. It seems to me munity and from the interest he has for the Democratic candidate for Counsurprised to see a man standing there that a statement of that proposition is taken in it, every man who has con- ty Commissioner Republican support in the act of turning off the gas which sufficient to convince all of us that are sidered the subject at all, and who can by a misrepresentation of facts too had been left burning. She shouted to not in either the "ins" and "outs" rise above personal prejudice or politi- serious to pass without notice from us. Mr. Brown that there was a man in the that in the interest of good govern- cal desire, would say, "Mr. Bryant." Recently an editorial appeared in the bouse, but the fellow did not wait, ment, fair taxation and proper improve-but rushed out of the house.

Now why should we not make him ments in our city, we will vote for the Mayor. Forty-nine fiftieths of us, as I

affairs of the city of Quincy than any



man, regardless of personal or political say are only interested in getting the affiliations, who will do the best work, best man. That best man is indepen-About this time of the year however, dent, makes enemies because he is the noisy ones start up and proclaim sincere and direct, and if his integrity 1869, and since that time has been one the noisy ones start up and proclaim the necessity of electing either a Democrat or a Republican for Mayor as if it made a bit of difference, getting at the right man in the place, what his little body of men, who, under the pretence of morals or something else claim political pulls, then I honor him the place, what his little power for it hecause I see in politics or religion are, where he lives, all the more for it because I see in or anything else of that kind. I am not one of those men who be- nor flatter, but simply one who, know-

so badly governed. I think, consider- favor. of more experience and better fitted to and the contempt that he deserves from

is a candidate for the office of Mayor. gether and our votes in the ballot box I am not under any obligations to him and elect a head of our city government and he is not to me. I should not ask that has something in it besides an him for a single favor if he was empty and dreary waste of mentality 44 elected Mayor and I should certainly that is buzzing about only for the pur 41 advise him not to grant me one because pose of finding office for some favorite 85 I do not know of any I ought to have.

But this I know, and we all know, that Mr. Bryant is a man who has Quincy, Oct. 22, 1901.

Rev. William Alva Bra. y, pastor. Residence given you \$25." The trustees have given you \$25." The trustees have at bowling, billiards and whist and such oversights this year. Each ward at bowling, billiards and whist and reserved disposition she was not widely this is 117 less than last year at the has been so divided up and covered by collectors that every house will be lost by 3 points at pool, the scores known outside the home circle, but same time, which is not sur- over the same he not only obtained. By his known less than last year at the edge of such work, and careful water sur- over the same he not only obtained and Dr. Coolers, Benjamin Johnson, Jr. were friends from childhood, it was number in a Presidential year. Ward with her, once a friend, always a friend, Five now has 723 names on the list and a true friend sha was to the left only obtained and Dr. Gordon.

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Warlous letters were read endorsing the County considerable money.'' and a true friend she was to the last, and it would seem that the time is that it was writen after Mr. Bowker's Ward One is now the largest ward of 257 and her death has saddened many not far distant when this ward must

until her death on Monday, Oct. 14. are today 409 larger than three years The funeral was held Oct. 17, at ago noon, from the home which she love 214 so well and from which had alread gone forth a dear sister and mothe 241 Rev. George A. Strong of Christ church 208 officiated. The floral offerings we

beautiful and many. Much sympathy is extended to the aged father who has lost so many his dear ones and to the sisters; Ma Henry A. Bowers of Brookline, who 29 doubly bereaved, her husband dyin 78 only a few weeks ago: Mrs. Hatt Kinney, of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. 37 Clarence Underwood and Miss Blanche 50 | Thaver of Quincy.

Free Evening Schools.

The evening schools opened Monday 30, with the following program: 154 night; at the Adams and Willard at the Old High school building for "Lesson Helps," Rev. O. F. Safford, The attendance at the evening free hand drawing school was 25 which was fully as many as last year. The nell, D. D. opened in the old High school building commodate those who live at a dis-Tuesday evening with 57, which is also tance. larger than in other years.

this that he is a man not to be flattered lieve that Quincy, after all has been ing his duty, will do it without fear or g ing the means and the experience of Of all the contemptible creatures that

Yours very truly,

be divided into precincts. She was ill only about six months The totals for four years at the State with heart trouble and failed rapidly elections are given below, and they

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re	Ward Two, Pre. 2,	347			
	Ward Three, Pre. 1,	469	466	451	4
he	Ward Three, Pre. 2,	402	428	401	3
of	Ward Four, Pre. 1,	362	443	408	4
	Ward Four, Pre. 2,	441	469	454	4
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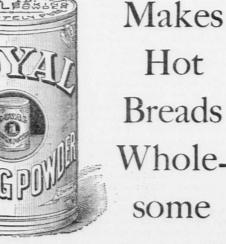
The Old Colony Association.

The Old Colony Association of Uni versalists will hold its annual session at North Weymouth, Wednesday, October aid in his election we shall heartily at Cohasset was fined \$10. 2.30 p. m., Praise Service, led by Rev in fair play and honorable methods in building for the common branches and tharles F. Burroughs; 3 p. m., address, drawing. The attendance at the Adams D. D. Discussion; 4.15, address, "Esand Willard buildings was a little sentials to Success in a Y. P. C. U.," Rev. W. A. Tuttle; 5 p. m., Business ing with 59 and the Adams with 63. Session; 5.30, supper served by the These numbers will probably be in- ladies of the North Weymouth parish; creased before the end of the month. 7. p. m., evening session. Devotional D.

evening school for mechanical drawing The meeting will close early to ac- Wilmot W. Mitchell, Meufield.

Republican Caucus.

enements in this city, has only three Notice has been given that nomina-Williams, 229 houses to let. Up to recent date he tions for councilmen, mayoralty dele- wrote, and which that alert and resourceful cy. Cases continued until next Thursday. deplored the fact that houses would gates, school committee and ward manager, William A. Brady, brings to the Park = not let, and was more or less dis- committee, to be voted for at the Re- Theatre, Boston, Monday, Oct. 28. This play couraged with real estate, but since publican municipal cancuses, Nov. 6, proved one of the few successes in New York affairs have taken a turn, he is more must be filed with the secretaries of last season, where it played for five months to bouyant. It speaks well for Qaincy the several ward committees before 7 that there are so few vacant houses. The ship honors of the Wollaston Golf club of Saturday in a very close match with the results of the several ward committees before 7 that there are so few vacant houses. The demand for houses with improvements, for moderate rents, is greater to an the convention of the several ward committees before 7 that there are so few vacant houses. The demand for houses with improvements, for moderate rents, is greater to an the convention of the several ward committees before 7 that there being many occasions, both at the Manhattan and Republic theatres, where the crowds were so great as to displace the orchestra. There are many quaint and insupply, and many new houses are really necessary.



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man today who has not been its Mayor. ENDORSED BY REPUBLICAN COUNTY

Wellesley, Mass., October 25, 1901. so unmistakably partisan and so manifestly unfair to Mr. Watts H. Bowker Republican candidate against Mr. Wright, that we deem it our duty to state the facts to the citizens of Nor folk County.

Mr. Bowker came into the Republican convention as one of four candidates with the unanimous support of the delegation from his own town, and, after an earnest and friendly contest, received the nomination by a majority vote on the sixteenth ballot, which was immediately made unanimous on the motion of two of the competing candidates. Moreover, the convention was particularly free from any effort to force a machine candidate upon the voters of the County, and the spontaneous and generous way in which Mr. Bowker's rivals hastened to make his nomination unanimous, and pledged, bim their hearty support, demonstrates that he was unquestionably the choice of the convention, and therefore of the Republicans of the County, who were represented by the full delegation of every city and town. As to any independent Republican nomination of Mr. Wright, we beg to say that many names secured upon his nomination paper have been obtained by Democratic partisans working in the interests of Democratic candidate. Of Mr. Bowker's adaptability to the

osition which his friends seek for him, t is almost unnecessary to speak. He is a native of Machias, Maine, and en- 670-672 Washington St., Cor. Beach, listed in the Union Army, in 1861, for three years, bearing an honorable part during his entire term in the service of his country. He came to Brookline in

Commissioner of Norfolk County. He possesses experience, ability and courage, three requisites for executive office.

Registration for the State election will close in the towns of the Commonwealth next Monday.

Election a week from next Tuesday.

The connection of Mr. Bowker with the Board of County Commissioners are the connection of Mr. Bowker with the Board of County Commissioners.

the Board of County Commissioners the men whom we have taken, that as much progress has been made in the direction of building up the right kind of a city to live in as could be expected. But as we grow older as a sking or expecting anything in the acting in the men whom we chose because of the fact that we can find men of more experience and better fitted to show the purpose of the fact that we can find men of more experience and better fitted to show the purpose of the fact that he deserves from the men whom we have taken, that as lknow of in this world, it is the man whom we have taken, that as lknow of in this world, it is the man whom we have taken, that as lknow of in this world, it is the man who much progress has been made in the direction of building up the right kind of a city to live in as could be expected based on morals for the purpose of bettering himself. Whenever you sae that type of man asking or expecting anything in the cause of more unjust misrepresentation than it would be possible for us to require in a single circular. His term of the city has ever had and it is generally concluded that it will be anybody's fight until after the convention is held.

The Ward One Councilmen should be renominated and reelected without opposition.

The indications are that the coming that the five division is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1901, the said Addson B. Teed and James E. Teed and James E. Teed and James E. Teed with the ineditors will be the liveliest the cause of more unjust misrepresentation than it would be possible for us to require the city has ever had and it is generally concluded that it will be anybody's fight until after the convention is held.

EMERY B. GlibBS, building had been in process of con- is held. struction, and his duty was to carry out om a letter written Dec. 16, 1896, by Wards One, Two and Three have 28, Thomas Blanchard, Esq., present chairman of the Board of County Commission and Wards Four, Five and Six but 23.

Representative men from all parts of the District Court of the United State of Wards State of Wards Four, Five and Six but 23.

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significance than the honest tribute of Four this year. one commissioner to another. The present year is commonly known nations on Monday evening next fo as an off year, because no votes will be the Republican caucuses. 98 cast for congressmen or presidential The nomination of John Everett of as electors. It is therefore all the more Canton for associate County Commis-

In conclusion we urge you to support of President Bryant, is associated with In conclusion we arge you to support of President Bryant, is associated with Judge Bumpus in his law office. This point a trustee, examine the bankrapt, and Judge Bumpus in his law office. This point a trustee, examine the bankrapt, and the bankrapt, and the point a trustee, examine the bankrapt, and the point a trustee, examine the bankrapt, and the point a trustee, examine the bankrapt and the bankrapt and the point a trustee, examine the bankrapt and the bankrap nim to be a man of high character, may have had something to do with great ability, a loyal Republican, the appearance of the Bumpus letter at 98 naving a mind of his own, and a man this time. who, if elected County Commissioner, will serve the party by serving tue County and the Commonwealth with an eye single to what is for the public honor and the public welfare; and to was fined \$5. welcome the support of all who believe

politics as everywhere else. Signed: Charles C. Henry, Wellesley, Chairman of Committee and Convention.

Walter Bradlee, Milton, Secretary of Committee and Convention.

Malcolm McI mess at Milton.

James F. Dev Frank A. Fales, Norwood, Treasurer of ness at Milton.

Committee and Convention Edward Beede, Brookline. Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset brainard T. Dyer, Braintree Norfolk County Committee

ite brings us to "Lover's Lane," which Clyde Roger Kenney and Thomas Turner were an Fuch, the most fertile of modern dramatists, raigned for assault on Moses Sorgman at Quin eresting characters in this play, which depicts ife in a small New England town, with all its MILLS-EMERY-In Quincy, Oct. 15, by rejudices, social cliques and church jealousies. The hero is a young clergyman, who has given his whole life to the church. So deep is his devotion to his parish that his people call the road which runs from the parsonage to the little brick church "Lovers Lane." There are many odd LANGLEY-CAHILL-in East Weymout characters, some of them new to the stage, such as the opera house manager, who posts his own bills; the bickering choir singers; the social purists, a mischevious waif of eleven who has been expelled from the orphanage; a quaint pair of course of Brantree to Miss Mary A. Graham of Courses. eighty-year old lovers, the general store-keeper, tegnty-year old low rs, the general store-keeper, together with the village dressmaker, the school RICHARDS-GAY-In Boston, Oct. 20, by mistress and others, who are fair game for Rev. C. E. Davis, Mr. Charles Revere Richards of Brainuree to Miss Lillian Herbert Clyde Fitch's delicate satire. No other play of its kind has been put upon the stage with such careful attention to reali-tic effect. Among the scenes are two very beautiful ones depicting to Miss Mary J. Kickham, both of Quincy. an apple orchard in the duil depression of autumn and also in the fragrant biossom of springtime.

STEPHENS 'N — TAYLOR — In Lynn, Oct. 23, by Rev. Franklin K ight, Mr. Henry J. Stevenson of Quincy to Miss Lillian M. Taylor of Lynn.

A Typical South African Store. O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sundays River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the proverbal "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the nearest town. Mr. Larson says: "I am favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies All testify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve months, no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This must surely be a record." For sale by all druggists.

GILES—In Quincy, Oct. 25, Mr. James Giles of 63 Trafford street, aged 54 years and 5 months.

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But the merchant tailors - the good ones - will keep right on making morely, because the number of rich men is increa ing every day, and the majority of them enjoy paying high prices for what they get.

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Whatever your wants are in Clothing, Hats, Furnishings or Shoes - we believe that we can do better by you - that is give you the best goods and fairest prices of any store in New England. If you haven't traded with us it's time we got acquainted.

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Political Potpourri.

Monday evening.

The Ward One Councilmen should be rupts.

Twenty-six votes will be necessary at plans as adopted by the former Board. the Republican municipal convention However, we are permitted to quote to nominate the candidate for Mayor.

ioners, to a prominent citizen of the county gathered at 92 Water street, Brookline in reply to inquiries made Boston, Wednesday afternoon and by the latter gentieman of him: "Iwo organized the Norfolk County Citizens years of association with Mr. Watts H. Committee, which will work for the Bowker has proved him to be scricily Bowker has proved him to be scricily defeat of Watts H. Bowker of Brookonscientious and honest. I consider line for County Commissioner. James and as individuals of Holorops, in the County am to be honor and integrity personi- M. Codman of Brookline was chairman, Miss Ada E. Thayer.

Revised Voting List.

Again has Mr. Ephriam Thayer and laughters been visited by death, this revised voting lists for the state election of the state election of the state and adaptive and a dear daughter and sister, Ada tion, just issued, shows the total numbel lime a dear daughter and sister, Ada ton, just issued, shows the total numbel lizabeth, has been called home. Of a ber of registered voters to be 4 407.

Revised Voting List.

Ited. He has given much time and thought to the cental of the completion of the completion of the court house. I say completion because the work was well under way before he became a letter to be issued: Theoreting R. Codman of Brookline was chairman, and Dexter E. Wadsworth of Quincy was secretury. Dr. Gordon of Quincy is one of the vice presidents and the following Quincy gentlemen will sign a letter to be issued: Theoreting R. Notice is hereby given that on the full day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of the court house. I say completion because the work was well under way before he became a letter to be issued: Theoreting Completion and Dexter E. Wadsworth of Quincy was chairman, and Dexter E. Wadsworth of Quincy was secretury. Dr. Gordon of Quincy is one of the vice presidents and the following Quincy gentlemen will sign a letter to be issued: Theoretic antesta, thankriph, and Dexter E. Wadsworth of Quincy was chairman, and Dexter E. Wadsworth of Quincy was chore is hereby given that on the fall day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 1901, the said other the day of October, A. D., 190 memoer of the Board. By his knowl-

successor had been elected to the the city in voting strength, having Board, and when it could have no other passed Ward Three last year and Ward In the District Court of the United Any five Republicans can file nomi

necessary that there should be the sioner is above criticism and meets utmost vigilance among Republicans to with the highest approval everywhere. secure the casting of the full Republi- It may not be generally known that Paul R. Blackmur, the intimate friend

The District Court.

John Swanson of Quincy for drunkenne Antonio Feraria, for cruelly beating a hors Edward alias Teddy Mahan of Holbrook, for keeping liquor with intent to sell, was fined \$50. Daniel Turner was arraigned for threatening to commit an assault at Weymouth. He wa found not guilty and discharge Malcolm McLeod was fined \$5 for drunker

James F. Devine was fined \$5 for drunker The continued cases of Charles F. Razoux William F. Crowell, William J. Gibson, Wal lace D. Eaton and Edward Norris, for the lan ceny of parts of an automobile at Milton, wer heard. Razoux was fined \$50 and Eaton \$25 The others were discharged.

Harriet F. Leavitt of Braintree was sent

the house of correction for three months for be ing a vagrant at Weymouth. A short cut through the inviting field of rural posed of.

Births.

Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Joseph B. Mills Buston to Miss Grace E. Emery of Quincy.

Oct. 5, by Rev Jonn Peterson, Mr Norman A Clayston of clyde Park to Miss Edith H. Butterfield of Framingham. Oct. 10, by Rev. Maurice Lynch, Mr. Edwin B. Langiey of Quincy to Miss Mary Av Ca-hili of eymouth.

Gay of Dighton

SCARPARI — SANSONA — In Boston, Oct. 20, by tiev. James Gambera. Mr. Frank Scarpaei of Quincy to Miss Dega Sansona of Boston.

Deaths.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

Nominations for the Republican In the District Court of the United caucuses are all ready to be filed next States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, Oct. 21st, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 26-1w

In Bankruptcy. No. 5216.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, Oct. 21st, 1901.

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their chains for allowance etore 19.30 A. M. at this meeting. 25-1W

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5229. To the creditors of FRANK M. COLBY of Hyde Park, in the County of Nortolk and district aloresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1991, the said Frank M. Colby was only adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 2d day of November, A. D., 1991, at 10 c/c/c/c in the foregoon at which time the said 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankrupte Brookline, Oct. 12th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 26-1 w

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turday, Oct. 26, 6.10 4 47 9.45 10.00 4.49 A.M " 29 6 13 4 42 12.00 12.15 6.30 " Nov., 1, 6.17 4.38 2.30 2.45 9.40

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largement is a good one. This will allow the city to close that portion of

For Mayoralty Convention the Wards are P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "What family dinner with the President at the entitled to the following number of Delegates:
| Ward 1, tweive; Ward 2, seven; Ward 3, nine; | is the use of being good?" | White House. Southern comment upon ward 4, seven; Ward 5, six. | Washington Street Congregational | White House. Southern comment upon the incident has been promptly con-Church - Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School what is considered a significant inat 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.30. stance of "social equality." More con-All are cordially invited. No evening service. servative people are inclined to the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and view that the President, as any other Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor.
Morning service at 10 30. Subject: "An guests at his pleasure. But few who Autumn lesson "Sunday School at 12 noon. know the President really believe that At billards, too, the North Quincys do the work, I have an acquaintance the independent people of his com-Junior C. E. at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6.30. in honoring Washington as he did he had a walkover. At pool and whist the with Mr. Bryant whom I understand munity. Let us then put our heads to

> S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 abject: "Staying-power in the christian lite." WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres Gurney, pastor. Preaching Rev. Edward a tendency to take this important se ton. Morning service at 10.45. Sub- vice out of politics. The civil service Norton. Morning service at 7.30. Subject: rules apply only to the permanent met 12.10 p. m. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: of the department who cannot be re MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ATLANTIC—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor. bject: "The gift of God within us." Sun chief may prefer charges against at lay School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 member of the permanent force an mon in series to the young people on "Youth and the church." All wellome. The following is a list of recent real estat

asions shown its independence in feated the East Weymouth bowling asoting. It is always in the Republi- sociation on Young's alleys at Eas can column at Presidential elections, Weymouth Saturday night by twenty and with two exceptions in the past four pins. Each team was composed twenty years it has given the Republi- of five men who bowled three strings can candidates for Governor handsome of candle pins. Batchelder of Wollaspluralities. During this period, how- ton made the best score of the evening. ever, the county has elected Democrats E. WEYMOUTH. WOLLASTON P'K. to office, and on two occasions at Milis, 202 least -has refused to replace a Demo- Tirrell, 220 cratic sheriff by regular Republican Hobart, 230 nominees in good standing. In 1889 Torrey, 208 the Republicans nominated J. Walter Garey, 231 Bradlee of Milton to run against Au- Total 1091 ott was reelected by a plurality of attempted to oust Mr. Endicott by nominating Abram C. Paul, but the ship honors of the Wollaston Golf club It may be that Norfolk County is F. F. H. Smith, by 1 up, 36 holes. more strongly Republican now than in The club held a members' handicap 1889 or 1895, but no one expects that it vs. bogey in classes A and B, as folwill give 7,000 plurality as it did last lows:

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Tell me, where did my childhood go Over the hillside dim and low, over the mountain, over the sea Where all we have ever lost may be -And hints of mysteries manifold, With its broken dreams and its vanished play Where we all can go, please God, some day There our childhood waits for us weary men, And there we may get it back again.

Notes and Comments.

00,000 hotel for the St. Louis World's Fair. The brotherly love that is manifested between these cities when any noney may be made is something com endable. - Balitmore American.

folk think is Anarchism, has had plenty of attention of late. Platform, press and pulpit have piled up de nunciation on denunciation and suggested numberless cures remedies and deterrents, each and every one warranted to give sure riddance of an unthe law has been so glowingly depicted that even the blind ought to see it. Yet strange to say, people continue fly in the face of the law and even the lind occasionally see that the majesty lecent humanity is on him immediatey. But there are other dangers to ociety and not the least among them is the constant disregard for law which prominance. The murder of a crowned read or of a president is comparatively very infrequent. Open defiance of law by men who pose before the world as its best people is constant, and it is folly to try to blink the fact out of sight. What should be said of a Vanderbilt who evaded jury duty and when wealth acquired such a hold as this? could not be done every season. If it has, then we need not wonder that red-handed discontent stalks the oston Home Journal.

conspiracy, and his arrest foreshadows progress advised for the third year in others and possibly conclusive evidence the message yet to come. In the public that the fearful crime was carefully business there have been large matters planned.

opulation of the United States is ously absent in all the executive pro-17,020,710, or more than one-fifth of the ceedings for two years. Good sense, entire population of the country.

memorial tree. The suggestion, it seems to us, is a very good one. A grand, wide-spreading elm or maple simple fact, and Democrats, as well a brief history of the church. Addresses were then made by Mayor John as fitting a memorial as could be Courier. chiseled in granite or moulded in bronze. The suggestion should be and carried into effect on Arbor day, pines the United States will dominate regular church choir assisted by a male 1899 own. - Spencer Leader.

North Pole, the pole would be disovered in six months.—Somerville a vast impetus is assured in the near

-Few men are in the happy position of Tom Lawson, who can calmly admit ington will issue in December a that he has lost \$7,000,000 in the past McKinley postal card, which besides few days by the slump in copper and bearing the vignette of the late Presiyet declare that his losses will not force dent, and the date of his birth and of life and do not affect in any way different from the old card .- Athol his financial standing. Most of us Chronicle. would worry more over the loss of \$7 than Lawson does over his millions.

Portsmouth Journal. club upon the death of the President also the Louisiana Furchase center and the treatment of anarchy. "The nial show coming right along, and real cause of such crimes," he said there promises to be, if not a surfeit, or of the spread of anarchy is at least an ample sufficiency of enterminent cure.

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Rockland Standard.

-During the recent steel strike the -It is said that the bill of the nanufacturers lost \$15,000,000 in profit physicians in charge of the late Presiand trade, and the strikers \$10,000,000 dent McKinley is one hundred thousand n wages. Rather expensive business. | dollars. Of course it will be paid but absent member at Monday night's

Church Rectory, Quincy.

a hallway to the back porch.

control the electric light circuits.

these is the storage attic.

and wired for electric lights.

dedicated Sunday afternoon.

men being present.

flowers.

The Swedish Congregational church

The regular service was held at 10

Edwin N. Hardy, Rev. August Pohl, 1896

Love is unequally

Many a man looks

yoked with sickness. Labor is lightened by love, but love cannot lighten pain or relieve

nothing. Sometimes,

ulceration, and cures female weakness.

from both rooms.

his vote. It is a poor citizen who isn't sicians nothing. - Athol Chronicle. subject to this kind of moulting.

een more than doubled since the out- of whom were females. The record for this amount and read once. by experts at fully three times what it those of the preceding year. was at that time. As there is no secret about these facts other nations are very other Uncle Sam .- Boston Globe.

-Hudson, N. H., now has the only only permission to land. regular whiskey distillery operated in New England. Hudson, N. H. ought to be ashamed. -Somerville Journal.

dollars for every man, woman and days. It is impossible however, at the To joint Committee on Finance and sung with unusual expression by Mr. makes it rich. child in the city. It is further an present time to give the date when the Public Grounds. per capita and in Philadelphia even New Year. less. This is very gratifying to our The building when completed will local pride. Of late years, it has been certainly be an ornament to the city. were so old that they stayed here to stained a dark brown color, which die. But, for all this, the one supreme represent, what were in the olden and incontrovertible evidence of times, the timbers of the building. illiteracy in a community, the use of the mails, shows that Boston still from the west side. Over the entrance stands at the head. A people that is a covered porch from which a broad writes more letters than another is sure piazza extends to the southerly end of to be more literary in the broader the building.

sense. The abundance of the mails This outer entrance leads to a small testifies to the degree of civilization or enclosed vestibule from which a door course a great part of this postage is with the entrance. Three steps lead the same. paid on publications going through the to the main landing. From this landmails and on commercial matters. But ing, or hall, doors lead to the drawing was referred to the Committee on woman. if we allow one-half for this class of room, dining room, rector's reception Streets. postage, there remains enough to pay room and study and also the kitchen. for three letters a week mailed by every person, including the babies and on the north end of the building, and tween Whitney road and Greenleaf children in Boston the year around. -Boston Beacon.

-Anarchism or at least what mos -President Roosevelt is wholly right and reception room are on the south n his attitude in regard to official west end of the building, the former patronage. He is ready to receive sug- being 15 by 15 feet, and the latter gestions and recommendations from 11 by 8 feet. The kitchen is on the Senators, Congressmen and party south-esat end and is 12 by 17 feet. Streets. leaders, but he gives all to understand that he will not appoint incomuestionable danger. The majesty of petent or unworthy men to public office, no matter by whom they are is a butler's pantry with entrances the Mayor and Assessors. The substi- ence. recommended. - Gardner Journal.

-The Citizens' Union of New York stairway leads to the upper story. This of the law is not absolute. When some paign for Low. This may seem to be wretch smites a ruler the contempt of a large amount, but it would look very way leading to the upper rooms from suspended and order passed. small if it were placed beside the big the kitchen. roll that Tammany will put out in its

> -State campaigns are on in Massachusetts. Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Iowa and

-Brother Smith of the Rockland brought to time calmly paid a fine and Standard says he enjoyed last week ment is from the kitchen. There is each case. To Committee on Fire Detique furnishings. Leading from the as calmly went his way again? If Crosbys Early sweet corn planted in his
Henry H. Rogers can get off with a garden July 9th. The ears, though not southerly end of the building. This
Councilman Grand Agreement and Ordinances. Henry H. Rogers can get off with a garden July 9th. The ears, though not fine when he refuses to heed a court quite as large as that raised earlier in basement is divided into three room, for \$60, to refund to C. E. Drake for The third floor contains the art room summons, why should a poor man the season, were well filled and the namely: laundry, furnace room and tax title illegally sold. To Finance and chemical laboratory. Fire escape be jailed for the same offence. Has flavor fully as good. This probably cellar.

and. If the men and women whose Massachusetts in the best sense of the natural finish. ircumstances put them on a higher word calls for statesmanship of the plane cast reproach on the law which very highest practical character. Speak- with closets, both large and small, and usual order for the expenditure of the hey profess to honor, what ex- ing of the notable success of Gov. cuse have they for demanding the Crane in that office, the Springfield Repunishment of men and women whose publican says: "Of how many govines have fallen in far different places, ernors of Massachusetts could it be said whose intelligence has had fewer op- that all the important recommendations the contractor A. A. Hirtle. The cost requested to furnish transportation to trength, whose life from birth to adopted by the Legislature and put be about \$6,000. eath is a constant battle against into law? We do not remember one, overty and all its attendant evils? beside the present executive. The Swedish Congregational Church governor with such a record must bave been wise in his recommendations, The indictment against Maggio, the and confined the things advised to the on Garfield street, which has recently marchist in Albuquerque, New Mexico, immediately pratical. This is not undergone extensive alterations, a desndicates that the secret service officials only proof of statesmanship-it is cription of which was published in a must have some evidence that the states manship of the most effective recent edition of the Ledger, was reshooting of President McKinley was the sort. The programme has been proresult of a conspiracy and was not con-gressive—so much for the first year and ceived and executed by Czolgoze alone so much for the second; and it is fair o'clock in the morning, and was very and unaided. Maggio is indicted for to presume that there will be further largely attended, many visiting clergy-

to deal with and they have been the church proved too small to accomhandled with brilliant business ability. -Census figures show that the school Fuss and feathers have been conspicuno display, straightforward action,

honest courage in dealing with men that city to be called the McKinley tect the public interests—such is the Rev. H. Hanson. would, in a sense, be as beautiful and as Republicans accept it. — Boston O. Hall, Hon. Russell A. Sears, Rev. -With the proper fortifications in Rev. Edward A. Chase and Rev Dr 1897

taken up by the public school children the Hawaiian islands and the Philip- Hogenun. Music was furnished by the 1893 Then the historical society should see the North Pacific and in a few years quartette, and Miss Hannah Pohl of 1900 that a proper marker or tablet is placed upon or near the tree. Each little hamthe ships of our merchant fleet. The let following out his plan would then revival of our shipping, so long exhave a sort of "Charter Oak" of its pected, is sure to come in a few years, and American ships, sailing and steaming, will soon be seen in every port and -If the world was fully convinced on every sea. Already has the revival that there was gold underneath the started and the passage of a proper bounty bill that will give that revival

future-Portsmouth Journal. -The postoffice department at Washim to make any change in his mcde death, will have other new features,

-The Buffalo Pan-American Exposition is yet dragging out the last month of its existence, and already the Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and —Attorney General Knowlton recently oke before the Twentieth Century the World's Fair" of 1903. There acure, but he is led to try the medicine, spoke before the Twentieth Century their "World's Fair" of 1903. There lub upon the death of the President is also the Louisiana Purchase centenpoverty, ignorance, and wrongs over tainments of this sort. There is no which men brood until they become doubt, however, that they are attracinsane. We cannot reform social tive and entertaining and instructive, wrongs by law. There is only one apart from the manifest advertising These are the words of a man of deep ment subvention, is already taking hought, of keen perception and one shape. The work of designing the ontact with much of the evil of a has just been given out by the Comwas speaking. They are worthy of these structures will cover thirty-two most thoughtful attention and a grand and a half acres and will be devoted to 82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY. tribute to the truths of Christianity .- agriculture and allied industries .-

Boston Courier.

The City Council.

Councilman Adams was the only the people will do a pile of thinking meeting of the City Council. Everybody is getting ready to cast for which they will charge the phy- A communication was received from exercises opened with a piano duet hot while there is added to the fat a the Mayor, notifying the Council that (March by Schubert) by Messrs. Carl he had reached an agreement with the Faelten and Cressman. -The state bath house at Revere Greenleaf Land Associates to purchase Next followed the reading of Scrip--A Washington despatch says the Beach was patronized during the season the land for Mt. Wollaston cemetery tures by Miss Mary A. Currier, an old vinegar. Let this boil up once, an

and its fighting strength is estimated the use of the bathing facilities over recommended that it would be better to Father, ' Gounod. -A company has been formed to lay widening Coddington street outside of had long felt the need of a building quart and one-half pint of milk three apt to think twice before deciding to an ocean cable across the Pacific to court and recommending that authority suitable for gymnastics, music and fourths of a cup of sugar and a nut Hawaii and the Philippines, which be given to settle them for a sum other purposes. It was impossible, he meg grated over the top. Put in asks no help from the government, but not exceeding \$3,500. Laid on the said, to carry out the usual program moderately hot oven and stir very

offered, and read once. that last year stamps were sold at the lathing is nearly finished and plasterers joining the new land purchased for Mt. called forth much applause. Boston postoffice to the amount of six should commence their work in a few Wollaston cemetery, to the cemetery. A song, "The Lord is my Light" was the rice cooking with the milk that

Committee on Streets. thought that New York was elbowing Its dimensions are about 30 by 50 feet Harbor and Land Commissioners would herself and Mr. and Mrs. Willard—that ful of cream of tartar into the flour Boston out of its traditional position and it is of the English domestic style visit Quincy next Tuesday to inspect Mr. Willard's grandfather had baptised and use the whites of four eggs and one as a literary centre. One after another of architecture. Its outside finish is the premises at the Fore River Ship & her grandfather. She enjoined upon the cup of walnut meats. Do not bake it of our great periodicals has been sold what is known as the English half Engine Co. where it is proposed to pupils the importance of good sound in too quick an oven. to New York publishers, until today timber construction. That is, Portland build a wharf, and suggested that the body, that it was better not to have the Atlantic Monthly is the only one cement is substituted for clapboarding Committee on Legislative Matters the higher education if it meant the pounds of good beefsteak, freeing it remaining. Our authors have gone to and colored to represent granite. On should be present that day, and also at sacrifice of health. She rejoiced in her from all sinew or gristle, and placing New York to live except a few who this are, three-fourth inch boards the hearing Oct. 23. Referred to Com- own good health, and advised the pupils in a stew pan; stir it constantly and mittee on Legislative Matters.

The main entrance, to the rectory, is civil service rules. The Mayor forwarded petitions from

John Smith for damages. Referred.

Councilman Sherman presented a delighted the audience with Bee- or well boiled rice. The drawing and dining rooms are petition that Woodward avenue be- thoven's Fifth Concerto.

are connected by folding doors. These rooms are respectively 15 by 17 feet, the original order. To Committee on Dr. Gordon. and 15 by 16 feet. The rector's study Streets.

Leading from this is a large pantry and

tute provided the transfer of \$200 for From the main front hall a broad the Assessors. One reading. The same committee reported an expects to spend \$150,000 in its cam- stairway is broken by a landing half order for \$200 to redeem tax title from frame building with Colonial treat-

> On the second floor are four sleeping substitute to the order transferring \$1, landing and here are the switches that Rule suspended and order passed.

From the landing of the rear stair-Nebraska. No one would think however, from the stillness in this state that an election was to be held in a good sleeping rooms and a bath. Above that an election was to be held in a good sleeping rooms and a bath. Above the days are the stillness in this state that an election was to be held in a good sleeping rooms and a bath. Above that the structure of the room of the bath. Above that the structure of the room of the r The interior entrance to the base- an increase of one permanent man in Willard, which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in Willard, which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in will will be a second to the base- an increase of one permanent man in will be a second to the base- an increase of one permanent man in will be a second to the base- an increase of one permanent man in will be a second to the base- an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up with an increase of one permanent man in which are fitted up which are fitted up with a man in which are fitted up with a man in which are fitted up which are fitted up with a man in which are fitted up with a man in

> Committee. The front hall and stairway will be Councilman Nichols offered orders

-To be a successful Governor of ivory, and the other rooms in cypress providing polling places for the Muni- due the builder, George H. Thomas. cipal election Dec. 3. The rectory is abundantly supplied Councilman McLennan moved the there are also open fireplaces in several income of the Johnson fund for

of the rooms. It is also piped for gas turkeys. Councilman Bass offered an order Referred to Committee on Streets. street railway a location for a turnout

Adjourned at 8.15.

The Municipal election of Dec. The re-dedication exercises were held in the affernoon at three o'clock, and modate those who desired to attend. The decorations were confined to the platform which was beautiful with 1897 the year following the Presidential is a sweet and winning Marigold Towers, and English and partly in the Swedish election of 1896, the Quincy vote fell both in the lighter and more serious parts of The exercises were held partly in the off over one-third and both parties lost the play awakes an interest that never flags till -A citizen of San Francisco has suggested that a tree be planted in resolute purpose to conserve and proan interesting study:

Rep. 1514 3.61 1822 2244 1444 1628 2249

With such excellent candidates as play, "Shenandoah." So great a pationage are presented on the Republican State resulted from the selection of this play, as o ticket, there should be no apathy, but of the season's attractions, that it is to be given a hearty support. Perhaps there will a second week with every promise of contin the plays dealing with events of the civil war will depend the representation to the conventions next year.

Savor with Castle Square audiences. Few of the plays dealing with events of the civil war bring the real life of those days home to an audience so realistically as "Shenandoah," and the story it tells is of intense interest from the

nore interest. It has been generally management have given the play even a mo onsidered there are four candidates elaborate stage setting than that which created for the Republican nomination: Elisha such a sensation when "Shenandoah" Packard of Ward One, Charles M. played at this theatre four years ago, and the Bryant and Edward E. Jameson of Ward Five, and Frederick L. Jones of miner details admirable handling of the Ward Three.

on at his wife's suffering willing to do anything to aid her and able to do the Metropolitan Sewer Commission the larger scenes. Following "Shenandosh" were the following for sections of the on Monday, Nov. 4 th, comes a production of new high level sewer which runs Dion Boucicault's "The Shaughraun." The hrough Quincy.

> 502; and \$93,936. section now being built at Houghs
> Neck by Messrs. Belden to near Littleout relief, my wife recommended Chambelain's
> Bazar.

field's farm. Section 50 is from the end of the sec. is almost entirely cured-Geo. R. McDonald, near Shelton road.

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Quincy Mansion School.

The dedication of The Canterbury building at Quincy Mansion school ham and fry in its own fat. Remov took place Saturday at 3 P. M. The the slices into another dish, and keep

numerical force of the U.S. navy has just closed by 170,993 bathers, 62,720 for \$25,000. Later an order was offered friend of Dr. and Mrs. Willard; prayer pour over the ham. Serve Lot. by Rev. E. P. Farnham of Salem; oreak of the Spanish-American war, shows an increase of 11.59 per cent. in A communication of the Mayor chorus by the school-"Praise ye the Creamy Rice Puddirg. Take

settle the claims of the Insurance Co. Mr. Willard spoke of the cramped over night. In the morning, pour off and N. B. Furnald for damages by condition of the school, and that he the water and put in a dish with one table until later when an order was at dedications. As this was a girl's often. Even after it is brown, keep school he had called upon Mrs. Mary stirring in the brown crust until the The Mayor in a communication A. Livermore to address the pupils, rice is done after that, let it brown ommended that it would be advisa- In closing his remarks Mr. Willard up nicely on top, and then take it from The new rectory of Christ church ble to add the two and one-half acres gave an original and interesting poem, the oven. If you wish to have a good -The Post Office Department finds is well along toward completion. The belonging to the Woodward estate ad- appropriate to the occasion which creamy rice pudding, never boil the rice before putting it in the milk; it

Marcean.

teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoon

New Books.

The following is a list of new boo

of daring deeds in the second

the last struggle for Welsh Inde-

pendence. [Heroes of the na-

village boy: his adventures and

rgess, J. W. Civil war and the

Charles the great, the hero of

two nations. [Heroes of the na-

Ireland. [Heroes of the nations]

the rule of puritans in England.

1483-1789. 2v. [Cambridge his-

een, W. D. William Pitt, earl of

Chatham, and the growth and di-

vision of the British empire, 1708-

[Heroes of the nations.]

constitution, 1859-1865. 2v.

ine, Hall. Eternal city.

war with the British.

The Mayor gave notice that the friendship which had existed between not to talk of their ailments. She felt sharply with a wooden spoon to pr The Mayor gave notice that the Fire the work of education was the highest vent its getting lumpy until the me Department had been placed - under and grandest in the world; that the is thoroughly hot; rab a spoonful teacher's mission was next to that of flour smoothly into about a cupful of the minister, that the work of educa- water flavored with a little mushroe John Kilmartin, Jane McIntosh and tion was not inferior to religion; that ketchup or Worcestershire sauce; sti it carried the best of the spirit of this into the meat, season rather high Polling places for caucuses were re- Martin Luther. She also believed that with pepper and salt, put the lid on the quested by the Republicans for Nov. environment could always overcome pan, and let it all stew gently, stirring 6, and the Social Democrats for Nov. 7. bad heredity. In closing, Mrs. Liver- it occasionally until the meat perhaps we should say cultivation. Of leads to the lower landing, on a level Later orders were offered providing more said: "Lead a life of cheerful-cooked. Do not let it boil. Dish is

> poached eggs on the top, or else pile Messrs. Carl Faelten and Cressman up in a browned wall of mashed potate

The naming of the hall, by Mrs. II. at the Thomas Crane Public Library. A petition was received that the M. Willard, was delivered in a most northerly end of Buckley street and a feeling manner. While she was paying

portion of Morton street be accepted the most noble tribute to her friend, as public ways. To Committee on the veil was slowly lifted and disclosed to view the life-like bust of Mrs. Mary Benson, B. K. Friend with the The Committee on Finance reported A. Livermore, from whom the hall dea substitute for the order calling for rived its name, Livermore hall. A Bradley, A. G. Owen Glyndwr and Between the dining room and kitchen the transfer of \$325 for clerk hire for burst of applause issued from the audi

The Canterbury is a commodiou

way up. There is also another stair- George E. Rogers, illegally sold. Rules ment, and with all the latest improve ments for heating, ventilation and The Finance Committee reported a lighting. The floors are all finished Ca with hard wood. In the main hall the Davis, H. W. Carless. Charlemagne, effort to retain control of the great rooms and a bath. The sleeping rooms 542.26 to Parks. The substitute called ceiling beams are molded. The hall are about 15 by 15 feet. There is also for the expenditure of the sum in prea linen closet leading from the upper serving and maintaining of playground. transom windows. The entrance is Douglass, Frederick. Life and times. by a spacious porch. A most harmo- Dr Councilman Gassett offered an order nious effect is produced by the treat- Dunlop, Robert, Daniel O'Connell amending the ordinance concerning the ment of the materials. In the basement Firth, Charles, Oliver Cromwell and second story are spacious open bal- Graham, John. Great god success

The architect of the building was finished in oak, the drawing room in for the State election Nov. 5, and Mr. Richardson, while great credit is

> toria: tale of the South African Holt, Emily, Encyclopædia of eti-Hope, Anthony. pseud. Tristram of Blent. Hume, M. A. S. Modern Spain, 1788-1898. [Story of the nations]

ckson, S. M. Huldreich Zwingli, the reformer of German Switzerland, 1481-1531. [Heroes of the reformation] hn, Alix. Night-Hawk: mance of the '69s. for all occasions.

Lanier, Sidney. Stery of our mocking bird. Lee, Albert. King Stork of the early days of the Dutch republic. McCabe, Joseph. Peter Abelard. McLean, Sally P. Flood-tide.

Mason, Caroline A. Lily of France. Ray, Anna C. Teddy: her da ghter; sequel to Teddy: her book. 2v. [Story of the nations.]

True, J. P. Morgan's men: advenof cavalry during the revolution. Vincent, J. M. Government in Switzerland. [Citizen's library.] Wesselhoeft, Lily F. High school days in Harbortown.

Anecdotes. Some one sent to Eugene Field

Field sent back the reply "Becaus you send your verses by mail. "-What Scissor grinder-"How is business.

ooem entitled: "Why do I Live?"

Rag man-"Picking up. How i Seissor grinder-"Pretty dull."

'What's Mamie crying for?" 'She wants to vote when she grov 'Well, what's she crying about

Maybe she can vote all right. "Yes, but little Tommie Stickelbate says he won't marry a strong-minded girl."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Waiter-"Doctor, something terrible

has happened, a thief has just stoler our overcoat. again. The thief will try to pawn it, and every pawn broker in town knows that its mine. -- Fliegende Blatter.

"I have called Mr. Jingle," said the tax-collector, "to ask you to pay this bill for taxes on your house for 1899. "Take it around to the back doo and ask the cook," said Mr. Jingle "If you'd lived here twenty-four hour: use of one arm and side. After being treated you'd know, sir, that she owns the

house. I've abdicated. " - Harper's

Father-"Ah, my son, it pleases m tion on Greenleaf street extension to Mon, Logan county, W. Va. Several other to see that you are taking an interest very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have in politics. Every good citizen should Sections 52, 53 and 54 are from Hanmost widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism sprains and bruises. Sold by all there. What do they represent, the vote of the different candidates by - Oberammergan used to be deserted wards?

by tourists, except in the years of the Son-"No, father, these are not Passion performances. It is now be- political figures. They represent the coming a regular summer resort, about averages made by the members of our 500 persons having spent the hot baseball team in their practice games.



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nounced that the sale in New York rector's family will occupy the new The Mayor forwarded a petition for Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who needed was only half as many postal stamps building but it will not be far from the a street light on Squantum street at the no introduction to the audience, began of powdered sagar, one-third cup of intersection of Huckins avenue. To her address by saying that her presence butter two cups of flour three-quarters

at the occasion was due to the long cup of milk, into which put one-half

ness and don't put yourself anywhere with fried croutons of bread arranged A petition for lights on Elm avenue where you can be called a superfluous round it, and a couple of nicely

Brief addresses followed by Mayo street be repaired in accordance with Hall, Prof. Niles of Technology and

The exercises closed with the singing Brooks, Noah. Lem, a New England of "America."

Councilman Gassett offered an order conies front and rear. is provided in the rear for every story.

1778. [Heroes of the nations,] enty, G. A. At the point of the bayonet: tale of the Mahraita BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. lenty, G. A. With Roberts to Pre-"A rustic revelation" is what somebody ca

Kidder's "Sky Farm" and the alliteration The architect was T. M. Clark, and that the Old Colony Street railway be apt. The Boston Museum has been packed the doors since the merits of this remarkabl portunities to grow and to gain in two inaugural addresses had been of the building when completed will Houghs Neck without interruption. formance that appeals alike to gallery and o The order granting the Old Colony chestra for the "one touch of nature" that makes the whole world kin" dominates the

on Washington street near Cherry superb production. From the first scene in the avenue and Canal street was passed. clergyman's house, where the strains o ver the beautifu! Berkshire valley to the reali ic representation of Darius Nixon's barn-wit The Municipal Election.

a barn dance that stirs the blood-pure lovdramatic incident, fine acting, and scenery that seems a part of nature itself, enthrall the audite seems to completely overshadow the through four absorbing acts. It is difficult t State election of Nov. 5, although we pick out special bits of work in this play when are within two weeks of the later. Al- all do so well. Mr. Holt as the kindly, nobl though the Republicans have roomy, clergyman, full of faith and trust, bearing his pleasant and central headquarters in City Square, they are visited by only a few persons, seldom more than a half dozen at a time, but usually vacant.

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The letter you did not write The flower you did not send, dear. Are your haunting gho-ts at night The stone you might have lifted

Out of a brother's way, The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say; The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gent'e, winning tone, Which you had no time nor thought for,

Miscellany.

With troubles enough of your owr.

FORTUNE'S WHEEL

I don't know," returns the girl amily answering some question. "That I love you?" says the yourg can who is stretched at her feet upon

"Let us talk of something else," she says, with a poor at empt at lightnust get to the root of your mysterious

speech," returns he. "You have alost told me that you don't believe i ny love for you." 'Not quite that.' "Yes quite that, as it seems to me want you to tell me why."

"How can I? Even to myself an explanation would be difficult; and to "Go on," he says evenly. "To

"If you will have it, then," she

ays, "it is this: there are moments when I think you love me; there are noments when I seem to know it; but there are many moments when I doubt our power to be faithful." He throws himself back on the grass

nd laughs aloud. "To think you must leave me this ery evening!" she says with tears in

"Only for a little time." 'You are glad to get back to your "I can be glad of nothing that takes strangely unaltered since that time, a hand is resting on his arm; under the "I met-" e away from you. You know that at

"Still you love the town," she says "Well-I like it."

ies, you will have to live down here stage, and looks into the stalls below. "Am I to take my final 'No' now? "I shall have you then!" says "Ah! yes. But if you prefer the

own.-What a pity it is I could not go here with you.' "It wouldn't suit you," says Major ainer slowly. "You are only a little elet-the more charming to me" tily-"for that; but you would, r, feel yourself lost in that big

orld you speak of." Somehow her great eyes resting or im as they do, put him out woefully nan of the world though he be.

"Of course, not in that sense," he

says. "But you have no idea how ifferent you are from the women one eets up there.' 'Are they so very lovely' asks the rl, in a low, disheartened tone. 'Not so lovely by half as you, mos them, if one goes into it. But i sn't only eyes and mouth and a clear

nighly bred, could not acquire for "I cannot see how even the Queen

can be more than a lady," says the child, with pretty dignity, "and surely Wriothesly may lay claim to that old Birth and breeding have nothing do with it," says Stainer.

With these women I speak of, wh ve spent their days in a whirl of exement ever since their schoolroe ors closed upon them, you would b sunderstood. You would find your If miles behind them in earthly "Could I not learn it?" leaning for

ward eagerly. "Better not try. No. The material or that sort of thing was not born with you. You are a trifle too earnest or fashionable life. These others peak of wouldn't like it in you." "So you think I shall never make a great 'ladye?,' '' says she, with a smile

hat is thoughtful. 'Never. ' 'Yet I should like to try. I would hat some fairy sent me a fortune, and a face so fair that all the world should ow to it; then we should see."

CASTORIA.

on. Give up all such ambitious fused to speak for him. iews, and wish for something else." 'Then I shall wish for your return, ery minute in the day, until we Dare say she'll marry him after all, neet again," she says prettily. "By Jove! that reminds me," ex-

Bland's tonight. Good-bye, my darling and believe I shall never forget younever, and that the last month, spent up within his breast. in this sweet Devonshire of yours, has been the happiest of my life." He wrote her fifteen letters in all, I've no doubt she'll marry him in the existed. and then he came to the conclusion long run." that he must marry for money and then

Patti is singing. Through the great hush the music is sobbing-thrilling- at last. "He is all any one's fancy step upon the stairs that of late has delegate from Montana, Mr. Roosevelt to some good use. holding, as in spell, the hearts of the could possibly want to paint, and he is grown very familiar to her. The color remarked, "Why, I think I have been Jumped on a Ten Penny Nails mighty concourse. Who shall say what to paint, and he is grown very taminate or the mighty concourse. Who shall say what to paint, and he is grown very taminate or the mighty concourse. Who shall say what the slave into the bargain. She must unforgotten memories are brought into vivid life by these charming sounds?

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail. The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten-penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her salve into the bargain. She must turns towards the door. It is flung the most ungrateful woman born if jumped on an inverted rake made of ten-penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her salve into the bargain. At least they bring tears into the eyes end. His love for her has been earnest enters the room.

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which is extremely beautiful.

senior. "You know how people watch imaginings. your every movement, and they will not The curtain falls. It is all over; and left the room.

happy in her own way," says a young passes to her carriage. man hurriedly to the pretty woman. gone unheeded. Her gown is of costly Lady Vynor stops to speak to some white silk, broidered with pearls, and chance acquintance, and Vera is left "Do not take me until I have told you selected."

dying. Then her "false love" sat be- own upon it.

There, she sees him! time regained a certain amount of com- the absurdity of her answer striking tears. such store is-dead in that one brief 'no' I mean only-

Stainer's. Digby, taking a scent bottle from "Well, take it," she says, in a low heart. How good he has been to her! me at four o'clock, I--'

hope of it! now, indeed, in this hour does he find that positively trembles, and after a his constancy crowned with success. hesitation, so faint as to be almost The generosity and spirit, the gentle- imperceptible, Vera lays hers within it. ness that marks him for its own be- Yet the hesitation to a lover's eye comes fully known to her as she with- has been visible to Digby it is now draws her eyes from that unexpected quite clear what she has to tell him recognition in the stalls. She turns on the morrow.

surely beauty greater than the merely Stainer holds her hand fast. physical. eyes had fully met hers, and he is satis- time; placefied that the radiant young beauty up above is in very truth the simple child

awbile, and then flung carelessly aside, in her lingering glance. he turns to the man next to him. box up there?" he says hoarsely. reigning beauty of the hour? That is Vera Wriothesly.

difference. Then fortune found her. Some for- have forgotten all!" her sole heiress to his enormous the girl gravely. magnificent was her snecess."

"The strain would be too heavy for too, and terribly epris in that quarter. though she has refused him off and on, it's whispered, ever since their the love you once bore me will help since 1886, and has often acted tempo- furnished by various circles.

"She has refused him, then?" says

through his eye-glass. "Wby, shouldn't she?" he replies firm voice. Outside she can hear a intoduced the callers, presented the stead of selling it he wished to put it

and faithful! She is quite a young girl, and in her At this last word Stainer winces. odd little thrill in her seft voice, "let me than I think she will be." To the five minutes later the pain had disappeared and the cushions of her box than she is faithful, hope for forgiveness? There band Lord Digby!"

aware. Her whole soul is in her face, her to himself as living always with hat, and bows himself out, without the Texas man was reached, Mr. Roose her grandfather in that old world permitting himself to look into her velt said: "Texas furnished the Rough "Sit back a little, dearest; you village, alone, companionless. He face, even once again. should think sometimes," says a grows hot and shame-stricken, as "Vera, you meant it?" says Digby, was from Texas I knew he was all pretty woman, half-a-dozen years her memory brings back to him these vain when they are alone. He is scarcely right,"

with Patti that the first warning has skin, and with her two companions. blest as I?"

fragrant clover, and watched the roses more closely round her, he lays his gently,"I know everything. That man Schley finished his direct testimony who has just gone-you-you-" side her: now-her eyes grow dim. "I have been silent for a long time at "I was engaged to him," says Vera counsel on both sides will have their Slowly as though some inward force your command, but I feel I must speak simply, though with very troubled say, and then the court will have the "Yet, when your uncle, over there compels her, she turns them from the tonight," he whispers hurriedly. eyes. "And he went away and forgot final say, which will not be long de me. I thought I loved him then; but layed

> last night, when I saw him again-Vera is ashen grey, but has by this "No," says the girl quickly. Then She breaks down here, and bursts into court's say will be altogether favorable posure, and with it the knowledge that her a faint smile creeps into her eyes, "Don't cry sweetheart," he says the old love upon which she had set "That is," she stammers, "it is no, with passionate fondness "If you tell me you have discovered that your love

> moment when her eyes had rested upon "'No, no?' why that is 'yes' in any for-for him-is still alive, I'-bravely decent English!" he exclaims eagerly. "shall try to bear it." Lady Vynor, presses it into Vera's tone, with a glance that is half shy, hand without looking at her. The half tender. "But, with nervous haste, nothing but wonder that I should ever house. When certain conditions are delicacy, the tenderness of the action, "there's first something I must tell have known even a childish affection fulfilled it will be the Pond Home for falls warmly on the girl's bruised you. Tomorrow, if you will come to for him. I knew that old silly story the Aged of Norfolk county. It is was at an end forever; and '-shylv-

-how sincerely he has loved her, and At this moment a tall man, dark and "I knew something else too." obeyed her slightest behest for two handsome, pushing his way through "What, Vera?" long months, without regard or any the groups, makes for where she is "That I love you" she says, pressing standing. His face is agitated, his eyes her pretty flushed cheek against his. Twice Vera had refused him. And are alight. He holds out to her a hand The Duchess. Letter from the Capital. Washington, October 28, 1901.

an air about those others that a little dark beauty of the false face there, and rustling up to her. Vera makes a -one with no statistical and departbuntry mouse like you, however glancing at Digby, tells herself there is movement as if to go to her, but mental padding, and which will present rounded by a farm of eight acres, and "I must see you, I must explain,"

creature in England, recognized as he says, with a passion in his voice Cabinet, which Congress would have and one other: That the home must she had never heard there in the old anyway, but would be exclusively de- be occupied within three years. "I have been abroad," stammers days. "What tortures I have been voted to such topics as he considered As the second year of this period has Stainer, with a poor attempt at in- enduring ever since that moment last it necessary to call the attention of almost gone the Norfolk county circles

gotten relation in Canada died, and left "I have forgotten nothing," says it will certainly be an improvement, house and put in the heating apparatus wealth. Her cousin, Lady Vynor "Ah, it is not so easy to forget!" swooped down to the country grange cries he triumphantly. "And you-you of the members of the Cabinet can be rest came from small donations and where the girl was buried alive and, have a heart. You must still feelbringing her up to town flung her upon "I am not heartless indeed," she them.

misleads him. "And the man with her?" asks "All my still be well with us!" ex- Texas, has just been appointed Super- \$300 for each person. Stainer, with dry lips that almost re- claims he eagerly. "I love you now as intendent of the system of finance in There are many such old people in "That is Lord Digby. Good catch, during this past year I can explain. "Can you?" says Vera.

> "I swear-" will be useless now. The love you business ability of woman in general.

"Not dead," entreats he, with ex- managed to put all his callers in a good Mr. Pond. "Too late!" returns she, in a low but head of the Supreme Council and who had no further personal use for it in-

absorption is leaning rather more over the cushions of her box than she is faithful, hope for forgiveness? There band Lord Digby!"

me introduce you to—to my future hus—del-gate from Iowa he remarked, no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual tright." and to the Idaho bad been moments during the past few months when he had suffered his mind to wander to her and he had thought to wander to her and he had thought by Digby, but the sense of utter defeat to acknowl- to wander to her and he had thought by Digby, but the sense of utter defeat to acknowl- to wander to her and he had thought by Digby, but the sense of utter defeat to acknowl- man who followed he said, "Idaho and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third

Riders their very best men. If a man

Isthmian canal legislation at the conrising hastily, he makes for the large "I did," returns she tremulously, ing session of Congress: "I certainly "What does it matter? Let her be hall, where he will see her as she "It is but a poor gift, but if you want think that a bill authorizing the begin me, I give myself to you gladly." ning of work on a canal will go through Presently she comes, enveloped in soft "With this gift that you call poor, Congress at this the coming session Indeed the girl has been so engrossed cashmeres, white as her own perfect what man on earth shall be so rich, so What the details of the bill will be I

"Best hear me first," whispers she. lieve the Panama route will be the

to Schley.

In the little hamlet of Pondville "Ob, no, not that," exclaims she which, in turn, was formerly a part faith in the generosity of the public

in their extremity, have applied to the trustees for this shelter. The property is a gift of the King's Daughers and Sons by Mr. Virgil S. Pond of Foxboro, who makes this pro One result of having a trained vision: That it shall be used only as a literary man for President will be a home for the aged poor of Nerfolk mplexion that carries the day. There with a shudder of repugnance from the "Come, Vera," says Lady Vynor, new sort of annual message to Congress county and that it must always be

> prepared entirely by him. At the last many fruit and shade trees. To explain about Stainer. When his he says, with white lips. "Give me meeting of the Cabinet, which was the The idea of this home for the aged first full attendance since Mr. Roose- was started by Mrs. Mary M. Sawtelle "Tomorrow," says Vera very gently velt became President, the President Readville, then secretary of the King's "Park Lane. Come tomorrow, at informed the members that the custom Daughters and Sons for Norfolk whose love he had played with for three," she says-a suspicion of pity of having each of them write that por- county. It was a part of her work to tion of the President's annual message receive the reports of the various At three o'clock the next day, to Congress dealing with the details in circles in the county, and she noticed Who is that girl in white in the Major Stainer puts in an appearance in their respective departments would be how many of them were carring for the charming drawing-room in Park abandoned; that the message would be old people. So the idea of the home "My dear fellow! Not know the Lane and finds there awaiting him entirely prepared by himself and would came up. Mr. Pond offered them his not duplicate any of the details in the old homestead for the purpose, subject

I never loved you then. My silence the Post Office Department, a position Norfolk county who are friendless and of great responsibility and carrying a poor but who would be able to obtain salary of \$2,250-the largest drawn by the necessary fee which would insure "I can-I will," declares he wildly. a woman under that department. Miss them a good home for the rest of their "I was mad then-blind. But surely Norten has been a clerk in the division lives. A number of the rooms will be

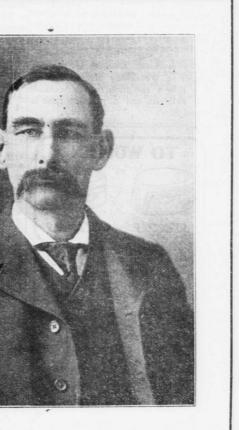
must go at once, unless I wish to miss my train, and I am due at Lady Bland's tonight. Good have my dealing from him every morning.

The property has been in the Pond family since the early colonial days as the first pend came to this meeting, They say her maid you to forgiveness?"

The property has been in the Pond family since the early colonial days as appeal to that?" wouldn't allow such a juicy plum to go the first Pond came to this country to a woman permanently-but it is an with Gov. Winthrop in 1630. The Stainer, a flerce glow of hope springing up within his breast.

"Nay, no more false oaths. They honor to her and a testimonial to the will be useless now. The love you business ability of woman in general." "Yes. But time works wonders, and speak of is dead, slain by your own While the President was receiving motto "Fide et Amore." A photomost women go down before a title. band, if indeed, dreamingly, "it ever the masons who attended the Scottish graph of it has been given to the home Rite convention in Washington he by Mrs. Harriet L. Cressey, a sister of

said: "Oh, yes, I will be in Wash- foot and a second one half way three "Major Stainer," she says, with an ington unless fortune is more unkind to berlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and these brief intervals he had pictured thing about an engagement, seizes his the hand of the Kansas man. When sale by all druggists.









For the Patriot.

less agitated than the man who had just | Senator Harris, of Kans

she is older, graver, yet altogether virtually alone with Lord Digby. Her all. Last night," in faltering accents, Everything co year ago, when she sat amidst the pretence of drawing the cashmere even "Not another word," says Digby now on its last legs. Rear Admiral today. After his cross-examination is practially unanimous that the

The Pond Home.

which is a part of the town of Norfolk now in charge of the King's Daughters and Sons of Massachusetts, who, with have already begun to put it in order to house the 15 poor old men and women residents of the county, who,

only the views of the President, and be has half a dozen out-buildings and

Miss Wriothesly, the most exquisite "At last I can speak to you alone," annual reports of the members of the only to the restrictions named above

night, when once again my eyes looked Congress to. This will be quite a sharp are anxious to raise the necessary "A year ago she was unknown. into yours! And you, Vera-you cannot cutting of red tape, but from the point funds to make the home successful of view of those who read the message They have money enough to repair the and it will not lessen public informa- \$1000 was given them by one woman tion in any way, as the annual reports another left \$500 in her will and the obtained by all who wish to read from the various circles. The need now is for an endowment fund of about the world of fashios. A beautiful says; "and I have felt-too much!" The theory that women have no head \$20,000 the interest of which with beiress is a rarity. Need I say how There is a quiver in her voice that for finance gets jarred quite frequently the entrance fees of the residents will these days. Miss Lillian Norton, of support the work. This fee will be

"Why?" demanded Stainer, so sav- treme agitation. "Do not say that, humor by an opportune word here and It is his wish that the estate which he told himself he was a heartless fellow and then—he forgot her!

"Why?" demanded stainer, so say them agreed the agreement of the say that he companion pauses to give me a fresh trial—one last there. For instance, when Representative Richardson, of Tenn., who is the lad no further personal use for it in the companion pause to give me a fresh trial—one last twe Richardson, of Tenn., who is the lad no further personal use for it in the companion pause.

of her with regret and longing. During is crushing him. He mutters some- sunflower State," he said as he shook the time required by the usual treatment. For

A Delightful Month.

Never, we think, have the citizen of Massachusetts enjoyed a more delightful month, than the one jus drawn to a close. Not hot, por dry not wet, nor cold; but pleasant and ing Co. is on the sick list. balmy. October with all of Nature's attractions without any drawbacks. Scarcely any frost, and that within a few days, so that the vines have been green and the plants filled with blos

It reminds one of southern Californi except the nights which are cool.

A Valuable Number.

One of the largest and most complet souvenir numbers of a weekly paper ever printed, comes to us this week from the Somerville Journal office. It contains 40 pages and 200 illustrations; printed in a neat and attractiv

It was issued in commemoration of laid up for a few days, is again on the completion of twenty-five years of duty. the present management of the Journal, of which Joseph O. Hayden is president, a gentleman well known and much respected in Somerville, and Suburban Press Association.

For County Commissioner,

The opposition to Watts H. Bowker the Republican nominee for County Commissioner, which manifested itself immediately after the convention, has day by the Hyde Park High 12 to 5. spread rapidly throughout the county,

and promises to encompass his defeat. man, together with the fact that the city. Democrats have nominated an exceptionally upright and capable gentle-Republicans who believe in honest Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgin of Goffe government to vote for Marshall I Wright of Quincy, who is the Republican Independent candidate as well as at Merrymount Park, Tuesday afterthe Democratic candidate. Representa- noon in a close and exciting game tive Republicans of the city have re- 16-11. quested the voters on Tuesday next to vote for Marshall P. Wright.

Senator Sprague.

It is pleasing to note that the city, as well as the Republicans, is enthusi astic over the reelection of Eugene II. Sprague to the Senate. It is an honor to have a Quincy gentleman in the At the whist tournament of the Senate, and Senator Sprague is an Granite City club Wednesday night honor to Quincy, so honors are even, prizes were captured by Harold B. and his majority on Tuesday next Faxon and George W. Jones. should be large.

For Representatives.

We had occasion at the time of the Thursday. Representative Convention to state Mr. and Mrs. Perley Barbour, no that the good feeling displayed towards Graham have returned from their wed-Candidate John McKnight, indicated ding trip to the Pan-American Expoa flattering vote at the polls, and we sition at Buffalo, and are at their home feel he is entitled to it. He has taken in Braintree. party and is in every way qualified to be represent our city—we have had a good word to say about him from time to time, and we feel that the citizens of Ouiney will do well in chession to a good about 60 years. of Quincy will do well in choosing him aged about 60 years. as one of their Representatives to the The Electric Light and Power Co. is

Badger, who is a candidate for reelec- main wires so as to be able to start up tion, will convince most voters that its new plant soon. Mr. Faxon's attack is unwarrantable Mr. Badger always votes "No-license and is a strong advocate of temperance, and temperance legislation. Perhaps the most important issue relative to temperance before the last Legislature charms were indulged in was the so-called "semi-colon bill. Representative Badger was one of the two dissenters and made a stubborn the Quincy Saving bank will hereafter

gation by Mr. Badger showed that new hours will be appreciated. abutters a chance to object. Where a free from electric cars. saloon has been located two years i

should not be subject to blackmail passing the bill, and it was only in one in a hand to hand fight, Roxbury Latin Quincy, and vote accordingly. H. of its earlier stages that he happened to giving the first provocation. be absent.

Mr. Badger says he looked at the Sundays, he questioned if the Hebrews last spring's brides. who observe Saturday as their Sabbath

Badger were all right. He is a man church of Epiphany in New York. Mr. showed that they were not thoroughly of the people, and honest in his convictions, and he should be able another of Quincy. year to give even a better account of himself than in his first year.

Caddies Qualify.

Championship of the Merrymont golf suffered a broken jaw and the loss of train in the South Terminal yard Satclub was held Saturday morning, the his teeth. He was attended by Dr. urday evening, September 7, died Satfollowing boys qualifying: Willie Cox Jones and removed to the City urday night, at the Boston City Hospi-47; Albert Hoxie 51; Frank Hoyt 53; Hospital.

The pairings for today are: Cox and hall at the opening of the winter with the district court. He was one of them every happiness and prosperity in fendants obtained money from various The pairings for today are: cox and Half at the opening that the opening the Hoyt; Hoxie and Woodman; Loud and Socials of the Quincy Teachers' Assother those accommodating men who are the future. On behalf of those present persons under representations that they In the afternoon in the semi-finals for the club championship, Mr. H. W. the public, and the work of the year anything else will cause him to be

Porter defeated C. S. Irswell 6 up 5 to Hallowe'en games and refreshments greatly missed. Besides being the with a beautiful silver water pitcher to their own use. go. Harry M. Fairbanks defeated F. followed. E. Wingate by default. This afternoon the finals for the clul championship will be played off.

Whist Party.

At the Woman's Relief Corps whist party held at the home of Mrs. Alice Litchfield, Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, souvenirs were awarded to the

Mr. Lewis, from Wollaston, score 5: Mrs. Emma Newcomb, (2d gent),

Mrs. Mary Spooner, 1st lady's, score Mrs. Abby Dealy, 2d lady's score,

vate houses in the Back Bay,

CITY BRIEFS.

November. Frosty mornings. State election next Tuesday. Municipal caucuses next week

H. C. Weeden has returned from George N. Nash of the Granite Cloth-

Nov. 1 was unlucky Friday for many, as interest on taxes began. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nash hav

returned fom North Conway. John W. McAnarney has moved from

Chestnut street to South street. day from a week's trip to New York.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings met Wednesday evening. Mr. Harold B. Faxon has returned from a trip to the Buffalo Exposition. cil will be held next Monday evening. Chief of Police Hayden, who has been

Austin Winslow house on Baxter street anticipated. and has moved in.

by the members of the New England | The stove dealers are the people who are busy now, getting stoves in readiness for the winter.

The Patriot building and McConnell's fruit store buildings are being con nected with the public sewer.

The Thayer Academy foot ball eleven was defeated at Hyde Park on Satur-Mrs. John H. Piper, son and daughter of Lee, N. H., spent last The unworthiness of the Brookline week with relatives and friends in this

> Mrs. Ibraham Morrison of Braintree is to make her home this winter with

Quincy High defeated Dedham High

Six delegates from First church at tended the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian churches at Hyde Park, las week Wednesday.

Mr. John W. Hall and family have returned to their home on Hancock cottage at Houghs neck.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler and Miss Harriet Johnson were delegates to the rian churches at Plymouth last week four. Members will take a basket lunch paint rags and created quite a little

running wires from its new plant on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. A. G. Mac-Bracketts wharf to connect with its Donnell of Madison avenue Quine

Miss Eva Marden entertained a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at her home on Coddington street. There

Because of the growth of business fight against the bill, and it was de- be open continuously from \$.30 A. M. to 4 P. M., except on Saturdays, when Relative to the abutters' bill, investi- the closing hours will be 12 M. The

people bought property adjoining a saloon that they might demand hush walks laid out on both sides, and it money, and that property holders situated thus voted for license for their This creditable thoroughfare will soon own profit. That the object of the law shorten the way from the Centre to the on the statute books was to give West end, and give drivers one road

Adams Academy defeated Roxbury Latin school Saturday afternoon a Relative to allowing sales of liquor Merrymount Park. The game through until midnight Representative Badger out was close and exciting but full of realized that there was no chance of disputes. One, unfortunately, ended

Mr. and Mrs. William H. North have The Sunday golf bill, so called, made returned from a season at their sumno reference to golf and that was not mer home at North Scituate and are at Brookline for the winter. They have usually wintered at the Prunswick ho-Hebrew bill from a religious stand- tel, Boston but go to Brookline this

should be compelled to close their The Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus, curate that even now he is not sure whether has been appointed vicar of the church Woodward Institute.

> Gemme Linglen, an Italian residing points. on Canal street, was riding rapidly down Coddington street on a bicycle Wednesday evening when he ran into a carriage coming in the opposite direc tion. Linglen was thrown off, and was injured by being thrown from a nished by C. F. Pettengill.

Joe Massey 53; Clarence Loud 53; Har- The teachers in the schools of old Woodman 54; Harold Farrington Quincy were largely represented sition and was a general favorite with M. Pirie put the happy couple through the business of the concern. Thursday evening at the High School the officers and others who had business a short wedding ceremony and wished ciation. President Finch outlined the always ready to put themselves out for he presented them with a haudsome course of entertainments arranged for the sake of others, and this more than parlor lamp, as a token of their love

> The horse of Senator Sprague ran Adams building. away in City Square on Monday and He was a member of Division 18 succeeded in smashing the buggy be- A. O. H. He was in his 48th year and fore he was stopped. The horse which leaves a widow, one son and three was left in front of Wilson's store, daughters. started up Hancock street on his own Funeral services were held from notes the progress of a Quincy boy firmly assert that they have been conaccount. When the sewer trench in St. John's church Tuesday morning who moved to that city four years ago, front of the Ledger office was reached and were largely attended, among as follows: he started around the end but as he did those present being a delegation so the rear wheels caught in the plank- from Division 18, A. O. H., and a John Van Duyn, is negotiating for the It may be said that the firm did not ing and were ripped off. The horse number of the officers of the East purchase of the Edward N. Westcott take out a license as brokers or as a

There was quite a runaway on Spear street Sunday afternoon, but fortunately the delusion that the really dangerous Among the large contracts for that of Commissioner Knowlton which citizen, to be sure, but in any sane electric and gas lighting fixtures re- he had left in front of his home for view of the case he is more truly an ceived the past week by Messrs. Me a few minutes. A piece of newspaper, object of pity than an object of dread. Harum' was written by Mr. Westcott. sented, and the votes of these gentlemen Kenney & Waterbury No. 181 Franklin blown by the wind, frightened the The anarchist from whom the country Harvard College buildings, Union bridle. The horse then started down anarchist, who by the power his edu-Harvard College buildings, Union oridic. The horse then started down anarchist, who by the power his edu-through the column street, Quincy. He will take posses-willing to serve the city in the Ledger as follows: New Convent building, Fitchburg, corner the carriage was overturned and of his weaker brother. As matter of Mass., Colonial Court building, New- the horse clearing himself came up truth, one educated mischievous or ton, Mass., the Warren hotel, Newton, through Chestnut street to City Square wicked man is a thousand times more Mass., Colonial Court building, Newthe Marten hotel, Newton, Mass., the Warren hotel, Newton, Mass., the Warren hotel, Newton, Mass., also several apartments and priMass., also several apartments and priLine Back Bay.

In the Back Bay. culty in catching him,

The alarm from Box 35 at midnight Thursday proved to be a false alarm. Mrs. George Tyler Bigelow and maid,

are stopping for the present at the Berkeley hotel, Boston. ment and Ordinances of the City refreshments.

Council met Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fay of Greenleaf street entertained their daughter and grandchild from Ran-

ding trip and have gone to housekeep- It was an enjoyable occasion. ing on Granite street, this city, A social dance under the anspices o

was held at Colonial hall, Thursday evening. Richardson's orchestra fur James Knowlton of Swampscott f his son, the Commissioner of Public

of the granite work in the city. The mothers' meeting at Bethany chapel on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. , will be a reception to the mothers Mark Myette has purchased the and children, and a pleasant time is



street after a nine weeks' rest at their day evening, Nov. 5, when the study tains caught fire from some unknown in charge of Miss Mora M. Brise, Fred- the damage was slight. erick E. Tupper and Charles W. Miller.

Adams Chapter, D. R., is to have an all day meeting at the John Adams birthplace next Monday, from ten until and hot coffee will be served at noon. The object is to sew for the Constitu tion fair which is to be held later in the month at Tremont Temple, Boston The hostesses for the day are Mis Mary Hinckley, Mrs. A. H. Gilson

Granger. QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. W. F. Cummings and Mrs. Frank

passed away Friday morning. A very enjoyable party was given eing won by Mrs. Annie Weston, 5 points; Mrs. Flora Gomez, 53 points Mrs. Celia Page, consolation prize.

brac. A collation was served.

Mrs. MacDonnell was the recipient

a china tea set and handsome bric a

Our Representatives. n the prevelent contention about the names of the only candidates who Maine, Monday.

ollows: Frank E. Badger of Atlantic. Harrison A. Keith of Ward 2. John McKnight of Ward 1.

George H. Wilson of Ward 1. Look these names over carefully Decide which of them, by reason of long residence here and aquaintance with the needs of the city, would make the most worthy representative of

Adams Founder's Day. The annual fall games of the Adams Academy Athletic association were held on Wednesday (Founder's day) upon the grounds of the academy. point. Where so much is permitted on winter to be near their daughter one of and it was nearly 1.40 before the games were finished.

There was a large attendance of places of business. He admits that it of the Church of the Ascension, Wash- parents and friends of the pupils, as was quite a problem with him, and ington and Newcomb streets, Boston, well as the young ladies from the to succeed the Rev. Edward L. Atkin- Basket ball was introduced for the All in all the votes of Representative son, who has accepted a call to the first time this year, but the players

Michael J. Burns.

Court officer Michael J. Burns, who

Officer Burns was of a genial dispo-Court officer he was janitor of the

If It is just as well not to harbor no one was injured and the carriage anarchist is the ignorant or the illiterwas not badly smashed. The team was ate anarchist. He is not a desirable

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston, entertained their whist club close this week. Tuesday evening at their home on John Albee of Old Colony street is Brook street, Wollaston and a jolly entertaining his brother.

Hon, and Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague Newbury avenue and Billings street. Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Spear, nee

man, Burdett, Rollin, Farrington, and the guest of Mrs. Henry Van Emden daughters.

last week.

spent Thursday in Quincy, as the guest a Christmas sale. An all-day sewing Field, this afternoon, at 3. meeting will be held in the vestry of The Atlantic friends of Mrs. E. H.

will be provided. Friday, Nov. 1, at 3 P. M. Members Atlantic residents. work. Mrs. James Slade will read her The music was under the direction of morning.

will be given. Hallowe'en party at the the residence organist. of the President of the club, Miss Marion West on Highland avenue, Wol-

idents ture. He is the only Representative "Hobgoblin" society were incidents of the evening, followed by a Hallow-The Edward Hewitson Associates

venue, Wollaston. DOWNS AND PARK.

James McTear of Wollaston Park is eriously ill.

The alarm from Box 152 Monday afternoon was for a fire in the house of He was removed to the Quincy Hospi- Point, George B. Loring of Gordon street, tal. Norfolk Downs. The window curof English history will be begun with cause. The fire was put out quickly. a brief synopsis to A. D. 1200, also With the exception of the loss of cur-Milton's works. The meeting will be tains and a little scorching of the wood

The fire department was called out on a telephone alarm at 6.35 Monday night for a fire at the National Sailors Home. The fire started in a lot of old

not amount to over \$5. The people of Wollaston Park section of Ward Five are desirous that it shall e known all over the ward that Mr. J. Polk of Beach street is their candidate for the Council, this year, it being inderstood that one of three, nominited, shall be from that section. Mr. Folk is not seeking the nomination, and has only allowed the use of his name U. S. Commissioner Fiske they were Mrs. George F. Pratt of Quincy Neck at the request of a large number of each held in \$2,500 bail which was fur-

SOUTH QUINCY.

The water was drawn off from Point. Whist was enjoyed the prizes stand pipe on Penn's hill on Monday order that repairs might be made. A. H. Doble & Co. · have sold out their place of business, corner Franklin and Water streets, to Timberlake fraud, is still at large and if any cre

& Small The many friends of Alexande Marnock will be pleased to learn that his health is improving and he is in hopes to be able to return home in a

few weeks. minee for Mayor, we should not Mrs. Frank Farrow and son Raylose sight of the fact that on next mond, after ten days pleasantly spent Tuesday we are to vote for two Repre- with mother and sister of 128 Liberty centatives in the Legislature. The street, returned to her home in Oldtown,

stand any show of election are as In these days five years is longer clergymen. For this reason the ladies minutest detail incident to preliminary of the United Presbyterian church on arraignment, the principals were sub-Pleasant street decided that the fifth unniversary of Rev. W. W. Dornan when they arrived at the federal build should not go by unnoticed. Attendants of the church and friends were therefore invited to the church Wednesday evening and a reception was given Marshal Waters, who had been on the from 7.30 to 10. Rev. Angus K. Mc-Clellan of Boston presided for the first wo hours, and Rev. Dr. Todd for the balance of the evening. There were speeches by Dr. Todd and the pastor. Vocal numbers by the choir, Mr. Parsons, and the Quincy Male Quartette,

to the status of their business and in other respects, and converted the sam and selections by the graphaphone. to their own use Ice cream and cake were served. A All the federal officials intimately vote of thanks was extended before connected with the case have bee adjournment to the committee of ladies. enjoined by Judge Lowell from divulg A fragrant honeysuckle blossom ing the evidence which the governme was gathered at the birthplaces of the has gleaned, and the mandate is being

Presidents on Thursday. Messis. Timberlake & Small, who have purchased the store of A. H. Doble at South Quincy, took possession Friday morning. When time came for losing Thursday night, the clerks assembled, and calling Arthur H. Doble Woodward girls could have given them him with a silk umbrella. The handle tion, so it is not unlikely that when the "Arthur H. Doble from his clerks, Oct 31, 1901. The umbrella was fur-

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their known," have been made the victims residence on Intervale street, where a of the defendants, which leads to the large number of their friends as-

and silver drinking cup in commemoraion of this happy event. David Harum House. The Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard be resumed today. The defendants

E. F. Southworth, son-in-law of Dr. continued with the remainder of the Norfolk District. Requiem mass was property at No. 826 James street. Mr. bucket shop, hence they paid no tax. carriage to the corner of Temple celebrated by Rev. Julian E. John- Southworth said last night that the deal had not been closed, but that he Mr. Meyers' public declaration of his expected it would be before the end of candidacy for the City Council was a the week. In that case he will make letter admirably written and a good

some improvements and take possession platform. It is to be regretted, how of the property for a family residence. ever, that the gentleman did not wait The property is handsomely situated until the present representatives from

A BUTTER THIN BISCUIT that literally melts -the kind that comes in the In-er-seal package.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield of The waiting room at Squantum will Mrs. Emma Lark, who was threat-

Bates and Fisher Arrested.

rendered to the authorities and secur

This morning both men were about

the city, but left by early trains for

Boston, probably to go to their places

The Globe has the following stor

John M. Fisher and Frederick E

Betts, members of the firm of J. M.

nished by Thomas B. Cavanagh of

George A. Adams, accused jointle

dence may be placed in the story told

at the federal building he is on the

Fisher was stylishly attired, wearing

blue suit, dark top coat and paten

leather shoes. His mustache was care

fully curled. He has a sharp, penetrat

Betts is smooth faced. He too was

jected to little, if any, inconvenience

Betts and Adams obtained money or

rigorously obeyed. No information

ascertainable at the federal building,

ontrary to the custom which has been

Although it has been learned that

number of complaints have been made

in vogue from time immemorial.

will neither affirm nor deny.

belief that further investigation wi

culminate in an inquiry generally int

ing shortly before 4 o'clock.

their office early in the week.

cean enroute to foreign shores.

ing look.

with Fisher and Betts of employit

of business on State street.

ending a hearing earlier.

f their arrest:

The joint committee on Fire Depart- evening it was with whist, games and James Churchill and family have crowded on many of the trips now, moved into their new home corner of especially the 5 P. M. from Quincy. F. J. Fuller of West Quincy, who has reached the fifteenth anniversary of a Atlantic A. A. played a tie game been in South America for the past Our Saviour church are arranging for happy married life on Sunday, Oct. 27. with Cathedral A. A. of Boston, Satur- year, and whose interesting letters from a grand rummage sale. It was not their intention to celebrate, day, neither side being able to score, that place have been published in the but friends from Somerville, Arlington On account of the approach of darkness Patrict, returned home Tuesday morn- of the King's Daughter and Ladies' and elsewhere came uninvited, and with short halves were agreed upon. Scharnaling. them a rich cut glass cabinet, which gel, Locke and Saunders excelled for Mrs. Mary Barry, one of the old church was held this week. Lowe, have returned from their wed- they presented to the popular courle. Atlantic, while Flynn and Fitz of Ca- residents of West Quincy, died at her Mrs. Roger Wolcott will make her thedral stopped the end gains of Atlan- home on Crescent street on Sunday

The Wollaston golf team defeated tic. Locke, in the second half made a of pneumonia, after a brief illness, at the Harvard first team on Wednesday sensational run, but of no avail, as time the advanced age of 86 years. Mrs. the Pan-American exposition. the choir of the Universalist church by a score of 4 up. The Wollaston was called before the play was made. Barry has resided in West Quincy many team was composed of Smith, Free- Mrs. E. Westcott of Franklin was years: She leaves two sons and five brated the fourth anniversary of its

WEST QUINCY.

rian church are making preparations for Cathedral A. A. of Boston on Franklin Crescent A. A. eleven at South Boston was tastefully decked with flowers and on Saturday, 22 to 0. The next meeting of the City Coun- Works. He was surprised at the extent their church next Wednesday. There Train of Helena, Montana, are saddened Mr. Alex. Michael at his home on Cal- assisted Mr. Reese in the conducting will be basket lunch, and hot coffee to learn of the death of Mrs. D. T. edonia avenue on Friday, Oct. 25, when of the service. Before the sermon Goodell, Mrs. Train's mother. Mrs. a large party of friends, numbering which was upon the need of patience The annual meeting of the Wollaston Goodell endeared herself to the hearts sixty, took the house by storm. After in the building of christian character

Branch of the Quincy Home Science of many of the Atlantic people during he came to his senses, Mr. R. C. Allen, and the church, Mr. Reese announced Association will be held in the vestry a visit to her daughter one winter on behalf of his friends, in a few that a certain gentleman who wished of the Wollaston Unitarian Church, while Mrs. Train and her family were words suitable to the occasion, pre- his name withheld, had kindly offered and friends are cordially invited. Miss A large audience attended the sumptuous supply of ice cream, coffee, furnishings for the new Mission Elizabeth Johnson, the president, will musical at the Memorial Congregational etc., were sevred. Singing and dancing chapel, to the value of about \$400. give a short account of the summer's church, Atlantic, Wednesday evening. were kept up until the small hours o' prize essay on "The relation of domes- Miss Ella Ames Horton, planist and Ex-Chief of Police Walter H. Ripley taken in resolving to raise from their tic help to employers;" their rights Miss Mary Hawes Moody, soprano, is home from Worcester for a few days. own ranks the money for their

and privileges," and the various reports assisted by Mr. Robert Bruce, baritone Work laying the pavers on Willard church even though this took many The Ruby Seal club entertained a Pierce, reader; Mr. Augustus Vogel, Commissioner Knowlton promises to help. ew young gentlemen friends with a violinist and Mr. C. S. Johnson have the job done before winter sets in. The voters of Atlantic are taking a Board of Health, and Mrs. Dion re-. Badger, one of their neighbors, who da. Fortune telling, initiation to the has been renominated for the Legisla

School Board Meet. that Ward Six has had since Quincy became a city, and Democrats as well met for the first time this season, for as Republican resent the effort which Committee was held Tuesday evening, their Saturday evening socials, at the was made to sidetrack him, and will the members present being: Mis residence of Mrs. H. Gannett of Warren give him a large vote. Whereas, on Adams, Messrs. Churchill, Hallowell, onvention night, there were doubts Hunting, Pierce, Porter and Smith. whether be could be reelected, the A communication was received from prospect now is he will be the leading the Finance Committee of the City epresentative candidate next Tuesday. Council, asking if the School Commit Ernest Burch of Squantum street had tee would approve plans similar to the new church, expenses for the coming his leg broken Thursday evening while Cranch school with the addition of one playing football at Norfolk Downs. room and an assembly hall for Quincy

It was voted that the Chairman in form the committee that the School committee would probably approve

Frederick E. Betts and John M additional rooms, and also adapted to Fisher, the much-sought Quincy men, be Washington street lot. spent Thursday night at their homes The following text books were this city, but not until they had sur lopted: Modern Illustrated Bookkeep-

ng and Montgomery's English History Introductory to the Study of Chem- held; it is said, in the interest of stry; A General History of Europe by Charles M. Bryant, and plans were Thatcher & Schwill. The following resignations were ac

to the federal authorities in the late the Cranch school. The following teachers were elected: Thursday afternoon. Arraigned before

school; Annie L. Libby, at the Adams school; and Mary A. Weyman, to the script, as well as the Herald, are ou Taunton. The case was put over till Quincy annex. Nov. 19 for hearing at the request of Miss Carrie A. Crane was transferred the Republican nominee for Norfolk counsel for the defendants whose profrom the sixth grade of the Cranch County Commissioner. o Master's assistant.

mployed for several years.

or the balance of the term. Dr. Peirce reported the pressing mittee or convention. eed of a new school building at Atlanrapid. There were now 460 pupils in priate slogan: "His business ability

would only accommodate 350 It was anything he may do while in office. trousers. His hair is cut pompadour. than the average pastorate of Quincy Counsel having attended to the also argued that the present building There is no question but what Quincy had no means of ventilation except by will give Marshall P. Wright a rous lowering the windows. It was then voted that the chairman Sample ballots for next Tuesdays request the City Council to provide a election have been posted.

ten room school building with assem-In the district attorney's office the bly hall at Atlantic The financial report was as follows: formal arrest was made by Deputy Appropriation, Expended, Balance \$81,865.00 \$64,337.60 \$17,527.40 trail of the men since they quitted 6,500.00 6,165.61 334.39 7,000.00 6,708.00 1,291.98 The complaint sets forth that Fisher

950 00 643.20 Even'g Schools, 1,400.00 540.66 he strength of false representations as Books, Supplie and Sundries, 10,000.00 8,911.89 1,088.11 325.00

Oct. 29, 1901, Quincy, Mass French Canadian Club.

At a meeting of the French Canadian Independent Naturalization club Tues day night the following officers were

President, -C. D. Leclair. Vice President, -N. Morissette. Secretary, -P. A. Dale. Treasurer, -N. Leclair.

against the firm, still only one has been This French club was organized las was of old ivory and of the shape of a borse leg. The hoof which is of silver firm will be aired. The possibility of intention from now on to get as many the other complaints attaining tangible voters as they can of their own nationform in the shape of indictment, is a ality. The club is composed of about matter which Asst. Dist. Atty. Casey 40 members and meets every Tuesday The complaint sets forth that "diver-

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER.



Mr. Bates has always been in favor of union labor, and has assisted them journeyman plumbers demanded eight

MILTON.

The fire department was called out ened with typhoid fever, is convales- Monday and Wednesday to put out brush fires.

A harvest concert will be given Sun day evening at the Baptist church at East Milton. St. Catherine's Guild the Mission of

A rummage sale under the auspices

Sewing circle of the Congregational home in Milton this winter. Charles H. Craig has returned from

The Mission of Our Saviour cele foundation last Sunday. At the even The Crescent A. C. foot ball team of ing service, Ellsworth hall was crowded The ladies of the Wollaston Unita- The Atlantic A. A. will play the West Quincy was defeated by the to the doors. The improvised chancel autumn leaves. Mr. Frederick C. A pleasant surprise was sprung on Williams the layreader of the Mission sented him with a gold watch. A to present certain furniture and This gift was prompted by the stand which the people of this mission had

> of the Temple quartette; Miss Lillian street has not been commenced, but years and not to ask or seek outside Dr. Thomas Dion, secretary of the Reese called the members of the mission together, stated that he did keen interest in the candidacy of Frank turned Thursday from a trip to Cana- not believe in talking finances in the midst of a religious service, and after speaking of the value of a free church said that the present amount of the subscriptions did not meet the running expenses. He asked, therefore, that tonight these subscriptions be increased so that the full expenses of the com ing year be pledged, such was the hearty response that in about twenty minutes the amount required wa pledged. The Mission starts its fifth

year met, and a strong enthusiasm for

year with about \$1,200 raised for the

Political Potpourri. According to all reports there was a political love feast in Ward Three plans if so modified as to provide the Saturday night. Report further says that the feast was held in a large bar not a thousand miles from Independ ence avenue. None but the faithful wer bidden to the feast, thus differing from the love feast held recently in The text book committee recomended Malnati's hall to which everybody was the following as text books: Remsen's invited. Saturday night's meeting was

laid to capture the ward for him. The Democratic Social party wil epted: Algernon S. Dyer, sub-master hold caucuses under the caucus act on at the High school; Miss Grace G. Thursday evening of next week to Fisher & Co. whose affairs have been Howard, of the Adams school; and nominate candidates for the City Counexploited lately, surrendered themselves Miss Mary Dinnie master's assistant at cil and School Committee, and to elect delegates and ward committees. Each ward will have five delegates to the Mary A. Sayward, at the Cranch Mayoralty convention.

The Boston Journal and Boston Tran editorially against Watts H. Bowker

Miss Lillian K. Dearborn was elected in part as follows: "No clerk, em apervisor of drawing. Miss Dearborn ploye, commissioner, member of any nes from Everett where she has been board or other officer of any depart ment or branch of the city government Miss Annie W. Miller of the Adams except those elected by popular vote chool was granted a leave of absence shall be an officer of any political caucus or a member of any political com

Marshall P. Wright's picture appears everywhere: in the newspapers, the store windows, the electric cars and as brought out that the growth in elsewhere. Those few words beneath chool children in this ward had been his picture on the cards are an approfashionably attired, wearing a light top this district and two annex rooms had will assure Norfolk county of efficient coat, dark coat and light striped to be provided, as the present building service, and no discredit will attach to

ing vote next Tuesday. Henry H. Faxon continues to take the same active interest in politics al though his eyes trouble him so much that he is not able to do as much

writing as in years past. "Last winter an infant child of mine ha croup in a violent form," says Elder John W 859.34 Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo 'I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain' Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger 325.00 was past and the child recovered." This ren \$108,365,00 \$86,631.98 \$21,733.02 dy not only cures croup but when given as soo as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful ostance and may be given as confidently to a

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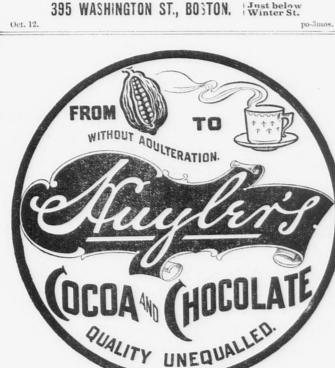
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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DY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Freeman W. Grant to the Abington Savings Bank, dated September 23d, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Lib. 853, Fol. 111, for breach of the conditions contained in said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises described in said Mortgage, on Tuesday the twenty-sixth day of November at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, viz:

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate on the north-westerly side of Revere street in that part of Quincy known as West Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwer th of Massachusetts, being Lot No. 6 on pian of house lots by Durkee and Robertson, dated April 2, 1894 and recorded with Norfolk Plans, owned by Clarence Burgin et al. Said lot is bounded north easterly by lot numbered four on said plan, seventy (70) feet; south-westerly by lot numbered eight on said plan, seventy (70) feet, and north-westerly by lot numbered seven on said plan eighty (80) feet; southwesterly by lot numbered seven on said plan eighty (80) feet; and is the same premises conveyed to said Freeman W. Grant by Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1809, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds.

Three hundred dollars to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale. Further terms at the sale.

Abington Savings Bank, Mortgagee. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Mark On Gustave B. Bates of Quincy, Dem. Soc. Thomas Blanchard of Stoughton, Republi John Cayanaugh of Braintree, Democratic COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Mark On Watts H. Bowker of Brookline, Republi Marshall P. Wright of Quincy, Rep. Ind. Non ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONERS, Mark Two

ms at John Everett of Canton, Republican. Lewis R. Whitaker of Franklin, Repub Abington Savings Bank, Mortgaged By GEORGE A. BEAL, Treasurer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88.

James P. Barlow of Brockton, Dem. Soc. Asa P. French of Randolph, Rep. Dem. CLERK OF COURTS. Mark On ouis A. Cook of Weymouth, Dem. Rep. PELEMAN H. DAVIS, SHERIFF. Mark One of Quincy, in said County, deceased, te NORFOLK COUNTY.
Samnel H. Capen of Dedham, Dem. Rep.
Peter M. Carlson of Quincy, Democratic S tate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will abnexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to Eliab Ramsdell of Quincy, or some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. JOHN F. KEMP.

MACHINIST.

82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.



The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

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Note and Comment.

ommittee is not to be coveted if such lists of mayoralty delegates, five of ransactions as those of Monday are councilmen and one for ward com o be repeated at every election. It is mittee. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. lidate for Mayor.

GOVERNOR. Mark One miliarity with his record in the City, Councilman are candidates for renom ination, with two rivals. There is no that Mr. Faxon does him an unwarrant-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Mark On ble injustice in his latest attack. Mr. Faxon may have quoted his record cor- Favorable to Elisha Packard: ectly, but where there are only three otes which meet with Mr. Faxon's lisapproval, there are probably fifty, rederick W. Clark of Boston, Prohibition. lonzo H. Dennett of Middleborough, Dem. Soc ereminh O'Fihelly of Abington, S. L. Party. Villiam M. Olin of Boston, Rerublican. Villimore B. Stone of Springfield, Democratic. perhaps 100, which were important. which were cast on the right side. We regret that Representative Badger did not answer the questions recently TREASURER and RECEIVER GENERAL propounded by Mr. Faxon, believing that if he had the clouds which have eorge E. Batchelder of Lynnfield, Prohibition gathered would be dispelled.

Wendell P. Bosworth of Brockton, Dem. Soc. Edward S. Bradford of Springfield, Republican Joseph L. Chalitons of Lowell, Democratic, Frederick A. Nagler of Springfield, S. L. Party, Was not the action of the School Committeee at its meeting this week a AUDITOR: Mark One ittle hasty, relative to a new school James F. Dean of Salem, Democratic.
Frank Keefe of Lynn, Socialist Labor Party.
John H. Smith of Dalton, Prohibition.
Frank Thompson of Plymouth, Dem. Social.
Herry E. Turner of Malden, Republican. house at Atlantic. To introduce and pass at one brief meeting a vote which involves the expenditure of \$40,000 to \$50,000, would appear that way. It is ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Mark One undoubtedly a fact that Atlantic would like a new building; that the present schoolhouse is crowded, etc., but is there not another part of the city which

needs a new building more? We, refer to the Coddington school listrict. This building is the only choolhouse in the city which is heated y stoves. It is built of wood and has For Councilmen: no ventilation whatever, although there COUNCILLOR. Mark On are sanitary closets in the cellar. A assement condemned years and years go, is used from time to time as a Arthur A. Maxwell of Boston, Republican. Walter T. McDonough of Hyde Park, Dem. S

egular school room. SENATOR. Mark One The Coddington was built in 1855 and nlarged in 1876, and is of six rooms with an annex of three more rooms. The last report of the Superintendent of Schools puts the capacity or proper imit at 390, but at the same time reorts the actual number of seats as 448. Ward One has by the census of Sepember this year 675 children between he ages of 5 and 15, while Ward Six nas 565. Ward One has gained in our years 125, while Ward Six has gained 109. Ward Six has an eighthe Coddington, which is heated by steam and has dry sanitary closets. as no ventilating system. It is time hat justice was done the school

children of Quincy center. Caucus Law Faulty

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL In closing a half-column editorial on he filing of nomination papers in for School Committee, and there is Ward One, Quincy, the Boston Adver- but one list for the Ward Committee.

'The legislature must take up this uestion at its very next session. We nean, of course, the question of mending the caucus law, or the ballot law, or both, in such a way as to re-REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL nove the temptation to commit such COURT. Mark Two scandalous disorders. Nothing else is Frank E. Badger of Quincy, Republican.
Jeremiah W. Donovan of Quincy, Dem. Soc.
Jarrison A. Keith of Quincy, Democratic.
Angus G. MacDonnell of Quincy, Dem. Soc.
John McKnight of Quincy, Republican.
Jeorge H. Wilson of Quincy, Democratic. of any use. Exhortation from sober minded people is thrown away on hot headed zealots. Crying "Shame!" is wasted breath. The only thing to do s to change the law so that nomina-REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL on papers may be filed quietly, with-COURT. Mark Two out any advantage or disadvantage accruing to any faction by reason of the order of time in which the papers are filed. No doubt the problem is perplexing. But it is not insoluble.

Vote for Marshall P. Wright

To the voters of Quincy: We the undersigned Republican voters of Quincy respectfully urge your support and vote for Marshall P. Wright of Quincy who has been ominated by the Democrats and Independent Republicans. Mr. Wright, as a business man of ability and integrity, will, when elected carry to the office of County Commissioner, qualifications. which all good citizens ought to de mand, in our public officials.

Theophilus King, Eben W. Shappard, John A. Gordon, Luther S. Anderson, Charles F. Pettengill, George O. Langley, James T. Young, Benjamin Johnson, Jr. Joseph C. Morse. Timothy Reed, Horace T. Spear, Charles C. Hearn. Lester M. Pratt, William H. Fay, Robert T. Johnson

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletcher

Ladies' Banquet.

Universalist society occurred Tuesday list includes about all of the present evening in the church vestry. About committee. 200 sat down to the well-loaded tables, and full justice was done to the excellent repast provided. Salads, cold meats, creamed potatoes, pickles, pies, cakes, puddings, fruit and coffee were served in abundance.

After the tables had been cleared speech making was in order. The pasor, Rev. Mr. Ward, introduced the ast mistress of the evening, Miss Hattie Lincoln of Hingham. She in turn introduced the other speakers who were Miss Grace White, Miss Katherine L. Stevenson, Miss Gordon, and Mr. C. Neal Barney. Solos were also rendered by members of the church

The speakers were listened to with nterest and the music was thoroughly enjoyed, as the applause showed. It was a very successful banquet and the ladies feel repaid for the work that was Republican Nominations.

Thomas W. Smith

Alfred O. Diack

Charles L. Orne

or Ward Committee

Thomas W. Smith

John Kennedy

Harry S. Nicol

John S. Roberts

Alfred O. Diack

Walter E. Piper

John P. Bigelow

James W. Jones Frank W. Flower

Daniel McLennan

Frank L. Carlton

James W. Pierce William T. Sprague

WARD FOUR.

out one list for Ward Committee.

For Mayoralty delegates:

Andrew Anderson Arthur Craig Fred S. Crowell

William H. Frige

Willard B. Jones Pev. Person

John Williams

Erie A. Carlson Mayo P. Fuller Albert Farnham

John C. Kapples

William H. Frige

or Ward Committee:

James F. Allan

Andrew Anderson

Thomas F. Burke

William B. Donald

William H. Teasdale

Edward J. Sandberg

For Mayoralty delegates:

Charles A. Maefarlane

John B. Cornish

James T. Bates

Walter S. Pinkham

Eugene F. DeNormandie

avorable to Charles M. Bryant

Herbert T. Whitman

Walter J Wellington

Richard R. Freeman

Henry O. Fairbanks

Walter O. Parker

Enhraim A. Snow

Enoch S. Thomas

Edgene H. Sprague

Walter S. Pinkham

Richard R. Freeman

George E. Thomas

Walter J. Coombs

Walter M. Chase

The nominations:

Roger H. Wilde

Charles A. Hall

Walter P. Hill

For Councilmen:

Henry W. Read

William G. Gassett

William G. Gassett

Charles A. Hadlock

Fer Ward Committee:

Daniel McGrath

Louis F. R. Langelier

Louis F. R. Langelie

Herbert D. Gearwar

Charles R. Hendrie

Elwyn R. Thorpe

Herbert S. Barker

For Mayoralty delegates:

Henry O. Fairbanks

Charles F. Marr

Eugene F. DeNormandie

WARD SIX.

n the city in which there is no con-

are favorable to Charles M. Bryant.

members are seeking renomination.

Favorable to Charles M. Bryant:

The Atlantic ward is the only

Frank W. White

Walter M. Chase

Samuel F. Delano

Walter J. Coombs

Walter C. Sanders

Charles G. Lee

Favorable to Edward E. Jameson:

WARD FIVE.

William S. Murray

Adolphe S. Sandberg

Michael Owens

Jonas Shackley

or Councilmen:

Favorable to Elisha Packard:

Theodore H. Hermanson

(Unpledged)

An unpledged list of delegates heads

Oscar F Frick

William T. Sprague

The envelopes containing nominaons to be voted for at the Republican Municipal caucuses next Wednesday Sun Full Sea. Moon night, were opened in all wards of the Rises Sets Morn. Eve. rises. city at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. aturday, Nov. 2, 6.18 4.37 3.30 3.45 10.46 P.M There was no excitement attending the " 4, 621 4.35 5.30 6.00 12.03 A.M opening, and everything passed off quietly. In fact no one seemed to take any particular interest in the opening. A glance at the nominations in the several wards shows that lists favorable to Charles M. Bryant for Mayor have been filed in four of the six wards Lists favorable to Elisha Packard have The noon temperature of the week, been filed in two wards. There is one aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is list favorable to Edward E. Jameson, ompared below with that of last week and one list favorable to Frederick L and the same day of month for three Jones, and out of the lot there is but This Last In In In Week. Weet. 1900. 1899. 1898 one list marked unpledged, although any kind except Mayoralty delegates. A complete list of all the nomina tions in the several wards follows: WARD ONE.

There were but few persons presen at Republican headquarters Thursday evening at 7 o'clock when the nominaand they are all new men. There tion papers were opened. The ward committee were not all present either. The position of secretary of a ward There were eight papers in all, two

urprising that things should have When asked about the protest, Chairome to that pass in the city of Quincy. | man Holt said that according to the One would hardly think that first ruling of the chairman of the City clace on a ballot was so important. It Committee, any protest must be made s almost an insu t to the intelligence in writing to the committee, before of voters, when people expect they the time for opening the nomination the county of Norfolk, November 5, 1901.

WILLIAM M. OLIN,

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The contest in this ward for mayor From an acquaintance for many years alty delegates is between Messrs- Packwith Representative Badger, and a fa- ard and Bryant. The three present contest for Ward Committee.

> For Mayoralty delegates: Charles F. Pettingill Archibald F. Macleod Dexter E. Wadsworth Edward L. Goodrich Otto Gelotte Lewis Bass Jr. William T. Isaac Carl Tinglof John W. Hersey Joseph W. Johnson

Favorable to Charles M. Bryant Joseph C. Morse Charles C. Hearn Alfred A. Linscott John T. Cudworth Charles M. Jenness Charles H. Johnson William M. Marden Herbert S. Hayford William R. Lofgren Horace A. Feltis George W. Morton Luther S. Anderson

Lewis Bass Jr Andrew A. Meyer Andrew Stewart Henry M. Faxon Cyrus T. Sherman or Ward Committee: Isaac M. Holt Archibald F. Macleod John McKnight William T. Isaac

Arthur W. Stetson

WARD TWO

There are contests in the Oninc Point ward for Mayoralty delegates and oom schoolhouse built 18 years since for Councilmen. For the Mayoralty delegates there are two lists. The first is an unpledged list, but is said to be Like the Coddington it is of wood and equally divided between Messrs. Jame on, Packard and Jones. The second list is favorable to Charles M. Bryant For Councilmen there are two new names, Messrs, Adams and Thompson

George L. Cole or Conneilmen: are again in the field, while Mr. Hult-Herbert J. Polk man does not desire a reelection. Walter F. Nichols Mr. Smith is the only name suggested Herman J. Hahn John H. Whitehead or Ward Committee:

For Mayoralty delegates: Frank E Burrell Thaddeus H. Newcomb George P. Taylor Edgar F. Hayden Melville C. Holmes Edwin W. Newcomb Eugene C. Hultman

Pavorable to Charles M. Bryant Benj. Johnson Jr. Albert Keating Maurice I. Gatcomb James Milne. James H. Lalley

William F. Stedman For Councilmen: George E. Adams Alexander W. Thompson Joseph L. Whiton Jr Elijah P. Barrows or School Committee

Frederick H. Smith or Ward Committee: Eugene C. Hultman Edwin W. Newcomb Melville C. Holmes

Rollin H. Newcomb

George E. Adams

George A. Sidelinger WARD THREE.

The South Quincy ward is keeping up its reputation for contests, for has double lists for everything except School committee, and for that the name of Miss Adams is proposed fo renominations. The first list of delegates is pledged, although throughout the ward it is known as a Bryant list. The second list is favorable to Frederick L. Jones, a resident of the

For Councilmen, five names are proposed, and of these Thomas W. Smith and William T. Spargo are up for renomination. The other three are nev

mittee. The first list is composed The banquet given by ladies of the nearly all new men, while the second For Mayoralty delegates:

> John Robie Warren H. Rideout John Lawry Charles Martin John E. Sprague George Main Malcolm A. McDonald Favorable to Frederick L. Jones: John P. Bigelow Harry S. Nichol Alexander Clark Julius Johnson

William McCalder

Thomas L. Smith

Daniel F. Tinney Lester M. Pratt For School Committee: Mabel E. Adams

Norfolk County Commissioner.

To the Voters of Norfolk County: I have refrained from discussing my me that life was too short to refute and disprove all the false and unfair statements that have been made regarding me: but now something more than my own personal reputation is at stake The Republican County Convention, representing the entire Republican party of Norfolk County, has placed me

he list in the West Quincy ward, which is fellowed by a second list favorable to Elisha Packard. But three councilmen are up for nomination

the board, the same being true in re-

Walter F. Nichols and Richard R. Free- mittee, and have also received letters House. I say completion, because, the sermon at 7.30. man, two of the present Council are seeking nomination. The other three are new men. There is but one list that I was not guilty of any dishonest are new men. There is but one list that I was not guilty of any dishonest are new men. There is but one list that I was not guilty of any dishonest are new men. There is but one list that I was not guilty of any dishonest work, and by careful at 10.45. Preaching by pastors. Sanday School at 12 was not guilty invited. for Ward Committee, and hence it will act, and just what I was criticised for watching over the same, he not only at 12 M. All are cordially invited.

the methods employed for many years able money. by the Commissioners in the transac- Contrary to what has been said, the at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Evenby the Commissioners in the transaction of County business and to set documents on file show that contracts

Contrary to what has been said, the ing service at 7.30. All welcome.

Park and Downs Union Congregational.

with it was honest, and it never occurred to me that it was part of my duty to assume that the chairman or any member of the board was discontinuous and the board was discontinuous and the common of the board was discontinuous regarding to the plans adopted with the chairman or any member of the board was discontinuous regarding to the plans adopted with the chairman or office, and this was to be in the front many member of the board was discontinuous regarding to the plans adopted with the chairman or office, and this was to be in the front many member of the board was discontinuous regarding to the plans adopted with the chairman or office, and this was to be in the front many member of the board was discontinuous regarding to the plans adopted with the chairman or office, and this was to be in the front many member of the board was discontinuous regarding to the plans adopted with the chairman or office, and this was to be in the front morning service. Subject: "Justification by faith." Sunday School at 12 m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Gospel service at 7 p. m. Subject: "Backbone." All welcomes. I was the junior member of p the board, and I had no reason to think by the former board, which plans, ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, past that I was elected as a private detec- signed by George W. Wiggin, are on Morning service at 10.45, sermon by the tive for the purpose of ferreting out file at the Court House and could have Subject: "The wages of sin. House Investigation Committee was unable to put its finger on any wrong-marble dadoes (this is a mere matter of reading by the pastor. All cordially invited. doing, and after an exhaustive in- taste), insufficient room in the Registry E. Rogers, pastor. Morning sermon by pas vestigation and the examination of wit nesses whose printed testimony occupies 2,200 pages, assisted as they were by one of the shrewdest cross-ex aminers in Boston, and the investiga- pleted before he took office. Certainly ion at no time rising above a suspicion, leads me to assert that it would have critcised for the doings of the former been impossible for me to have dis- board.

covered any wrong-doing.

It seems to me somewhat remarkable Your committee would have done well Barrett, was heard. The case was then conti For the Council, the three present that having had a fair reputation for to have looked into this matter before ued until Saturday for judgment. personal integrity, and honesty as a passing judgment. builder, and as a town officer, which, so far as I have been able to learn, has your questions, but have not time to say until Nov. 30. never been impugned, I should be so more much to my regret for I feel that hounded for what I was in no wise re- Mr. Bowker has been unjustly censured, and a faithful, conscientious and

chard's, which has become public, way, and this by the indifference of at Quincy. They were found not guilty an was written, as will be seen by the men who undertook a duty which they discharged. date, at a time when I was practically neglected (unintentionally, I hope,) to out of office, and I did not expect at attend to. that time ever to be a candidate. It is simply testimony which cannot be refuted.

There is another fact of which

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Conventions endorsed my candidacy for the nomination.

Among the many letters received MR. BOWKER'S SPEECH. personal affairs in the newspapers or the Hon. Francis W. Darling of Hdye First Unitarian Church—Rev. E. C. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. C.
Buller, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

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Canton Journal party of Norfolk County, has placed me in nomination for Commissioner of Norfolk County. That nomination was by that convention made unanimous. I am, therefore, the Republican candidate and an attack on me is an attack on the political party and my Brookline friends which nominated me. This fact more than anything else has brought me to make this statement:— I took my seat on the board of County Commissioners the first Wednesday in January, 1894, succeeding George W. Wiggin,—Melville P. Morrell and John Q. A. Lothrop being my associates. The board continued with this organization until the death of Mr. Lothrop. September 24th, 1894.

Mr. Thomas Blanchard was elected in the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissione gearding the report of the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the legists of the Nordlik County Commissioner (appears to the committee of investigation on the leg

Mr. Lothrop. September 24th, 1894.
Mr. Thomas Blanchard was elected in the fall of that year to succeed Mr. Lothrop. He took his seat in January, 1895, and continued one of the members of the board for the remaining two years of my time.

Eighteen months before 1 became a member of the board the plans for the entire Court House were accepted and contracts for the rear portion, amounting to \$160,000, were made. This did not include furniture, gas fixtures, decorating and many other items. The contract, all the plans for which were prepared by the former board for the plans for the prepared by the former board for the plans for the prepared by the former board for the plans for the prepared by the former board? Thanking you in advance of the plans for the prepared by the former board for the plans for which were prepared by the former board for the plans for the prepared by the former board for the plans for which were prepared by the former board? Thanking you in advance of the plans for the plans for which were prepared by the former board for the plans for the pl

prepared by the former board for the your board? Thanking you in advance All welcome. front portion of the building, was for your answer, I am, signed shortly after I came into office, and was signed by all the members of gard to all contracts. In fact, there were only about three months when the board did not have a full membership and during that time no contracts same, although it must be hastily, a provious engagement allowing me only gard to all contracts. In fact, there were

to Charles M. Bryant. Both are com- money, but it will be in service long to be strictly conscientious and honest. All are welcome. posed of representative men and it will after those who criticise the building I consider him to be Honor and Inbe a square fight to see who will win. have passed from earth.

Your co mittee seem to have Many of the finishing touches to the entirely forgotten that Mr. Bowker Court House, such as the painting, the was a new member of a board consistdecorating, providing for filing case, ing of three the other two being old the screens, etc., fire-proofing of the members who, presumably, knew about \$11.54, the amount of costs. registry of deeds and probate rooms, the work under way. A new man, were given into my charge, and I have at best, must have time to learn, and I heard no criticism thereon as to the submit that it is not fair to hold him money expended for them, or the responsible for what possibly he knew character of the work. On these nothing about, or at least, had to give articles alone I succeeded in making a way to, by the decision of the other ness at Weymouth. saving of not less than \$10,000 from two, as the committee lead the comthe original estimates. munity to infer.

I gave nearly my entire time to the The custom of paying bills and work of the building and in the work- vouchers, with only the signature of shop of contractor, and not one dollar the chairman for approval, is wrong, test. But one list of delegates is filled was paid by the County while I was a and largely relieves Mr. Bowker of any for Mayoralty delegates and these member of the board for superinten- responsibility in connection with said peace at Randolph and was fined \$3.

The appended letter of Mr. Blan- capable official injured in an infamous

must speak. Two Boston papers in editorial articles have spoken of my Editors of the Patriot having been a defeated candidate two years ago. These statements are false. I have been a candidate before only at two Norfolk County Conventions, that of 1893 and that of 1901, both of which

SUNDAY SERVICES. 22th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. since my nomination from members of the Investigation Committee and members of the Legislature during the investigation, I present this letter from the Hon Francis W Darling of Hdys.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a removal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

School concert at 7.30. All welcome.

Yours truly.

Stoughton, Mass., Dec. 15, 1896.

and much of the work thereon com

Mr. Bowker should not be blamed or

I hardly know if the above answers

Mr. Keith's Candidacy.

All the candidates nominated for the

legislature are gentlemen of undoubted

meut of the others, the writer of this

article claims that Harrison A. Keith

is a particularly desirable man for the

with he is a native of Quincy, a man

f mature age and indgment, knows

city's business in all its branches.

secured in his administration. Since

that time nothing has been accom-

Who as representative could better

oush our claims for the appropriation

we are entitled to for the construction

Mr. Keith is popular, courteous and

of the parkway and boulevard?

worth and ability. Without disparage

Thomas Blanchard.

Respectfully yours,

John J. Henry.

were signed and no business of importance was taken up.

My first chance to take an active part in conducting the affair connected with the building came when the plans and details of lighting fixtures and the report of the Town Committee in solutions.

Same, attnough it must be hastily, a previous engagement allowing me only a few moments. I have read the report of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of lighting fixtures and the report of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of lighting fixtures and the report of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of lighting fixtures and the report of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and am astonished and grieved at 12.10 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Mostcam For Boston -6.21 7.21 8.21 details of the Town Committee in your daily papers, and the Town Co

furniture, both movable and stationary out making an investigation and hear- Beale and Safford Streets, - Rev. Jesse Wagner, In the Wollaston ward, the home of Candidates Jameson and Bryant, there are two lists of Mayoralty delegates, both of which are pledged. The first to Edward E. Jameson and the second to Clarles M. Bryant. Both are composed by the board. The furniture, in the decomposition of the furniture. It did cost to the furniture. It did cost to the furniture. It did cost to the strictly conscious and honest. ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH-Rev. Carlton tegrity personified. He has given much P. Mills, rector. Holy communion and ser-

obtained good work, but in several Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Presthe noticed that Chairman Jameson of they could not explain.

the city committee is not a candidate

Was I expected to revolutionize all cases has saved the county consider—

Was I expected to revolutionize all cases has saved the county consider—

Walcott of Providence, R. I. Morning service transact such other business as may proper.

aside Judge Hoar's interpretation of amounting to some \$160,000 were made CHURCH, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson the laws under which they were acting?

I went upon the board in good faith,

on the Court House before Mr. Bowker's term, therefore the \$75,000 in service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 bugbear has no standing. These consupposing that everybody connected tracts did not include the front part of Atlantic Methodist Episcopal Church

ortion, according to the plans adopted wrong-doing. The fact that the State been seen by your committee. Small day School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. of Deeds office, etc., Mr. Bowker is in Seri no way responsible for, all such having his settlement with the church. Sunday Se been determined upon, contracts made concert in the evening. All are invited.

The District Court.

of: W. H. Sullivan placed on file; John I Cross and Robert W. Curtis were contin until Dec. 31, and Joseph DeCost was default Russell Park at Cohasset. His plea of no

Daniel Morgan was arraigned was for drunk enness at Weymouth. Case continued un John Nilson was fined \$5 for drunkenne

Daniel W. Crowley was fined \$5 for drunke ness at Weymouth. The continued case of Peter J. Healy Weymouth for setting fire to a building, called and again continued until Nov. 30. George Hunt was arrigned for disturbing the The continued case of James Connell, for the vouchers not being made out properly. illegal sale of liquor at Weymouth to John W

> John D. Nowland was arraigned for drunker Frank W. Soudan was arraigned for the la ceny of a quart of milk at Quincy. Case co. tinued until next Thursday. Timothy J. Sullivan and James F. Tayle

John J. Meaney was fined \$20 for attempting Appealed. Trusting you will excuse haste, I am

were arraigned for malicious injury to propert

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Table cure biliousness, constipation and headach They are easy to take and pleasant in effect For sale by all druggists.

Births.

CURTIS—In South Quincy, Oct. 23, a daug ter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curtis of Fran-lin street. Marriages.

His qualications are many. To begin INGALLS-McEACHERN-In Quincy, Oc the people and is familiar with the BEATON-KICKHAM-In Boston Oct. 23, b

Rev. L. H. Dorchester, Mr. John Beator Miss Mary J. Kickham, both of Quincy. Mr. Keith has filled many offices under both town and city government with credit to himself. When he was mayor the State of the State he was very successful at the State CHIPPENDALE-LEVANGIE-In Bost House in obtaining favorable legislation for Quincy. The citizens should not forget the boulevard which was

30, by Rev. William H. McDonough, M. John J. Regan to Miss Rosalie Des Laurier both of Quincy. Deaths.

RIDEOUT— In Quincy, Oct. 30, Mrs. Mar Elizabeth, wife of Mr. James W. Rideout of Payne street, aged 66 years and 14 days. Fin eral from late residence, 4 Payne street Sa unday, Nov. 2, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Rela tives and triends invited. approachable. Whether as city clerk or as mayor he was ever ready to do a favor. Many persons who voted against him for his second term as mayor re
favor. Many persons who voted against him for his second term as mayor re
full data trees and treends invited.

The sand trees and tr gretted the necessity of so doing in order to get at somebody else. Those persons are now glad to have the opportunity of showing their apprecia-Peterson of Carlmar months and 26 days. ion of his many services. Let us hope

months and 26 days.

BURNS—At Boston City Hospital, Oct. 26.
Mr. Michael J. Burns of Quincy, aged 47
years, 10 months and 25 days.

BURNS—At Boston City Hospital, Oct. 26.
Mr. Michael J. Burns of Quincy, aged 47
years, 10 months and 25 days.

FENAN—In Milton, Oct. 25. Mr. Thomas G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Feenan of Central avenue, aged 28 years, 6 months and 9 days.

FENAN—In Roslindale, Oct. 25. Mr. Thomas G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Feenan of Central avenue, aged 28 years, 6 months and 9 days.

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LUCY LARCOM.

Who said November's face was grim I heard her sing in wood-paths dim, I met her on the shore so glad, So smiling I could kiss her feet; There never was a month so sweet.

October's splend robes that hid The beauty of the white-limbed trees, Have dropped in tatters; yet amid Their perfect form the gazer sees A proud wood-monarch here and there

In precious flakes the autumnal gold Is clinging to the forest's fringe; You bare twig to the sun will hold Each separate leaf, to show the tinge Of glorious rose-light reddening through Its iewels, beautiful as dew.

Where short-lived wild flowers bloomed ar

Vine-broideries, woven from side to side Above mosaics of tinted moss So does the Eternal Artist's skill Hide beauty under beauty still.

Through the rapt stillness of the woods Or the sea's murmurous trance be heard, A Presence in these solitudes The dew of God's dear silences.

With soft relenting, comes a day Whereto the the heart of June is given All subtle scents and spicery Through forest crypts and arches steal, With power unnumbered hurts to heal.

-The annual state election occurs or

-During the first three weeks of the open season" in the Maine woods. five men and boys have been killed and three others more or less wounded. The amount of game killed has not been reported. Among the many suggesnunting season, one of the very best is, "Keep out of the woods."-Milford

of New England, is one of the attractive features of the present revival of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' at the Boston theatre. The terms of the contest demand that the child shall see the performance, and the prize is to be write the best essay upon the lesson and Hancock street.

more land for the growth of oak, pine and chestnut timber. Is this the interest of the wooden nutmeg industry?

-The determination of the war de partment to send 17,000 more troops to the Philippines to take the places of those about to be brought home seems very wise. We cannot for at least two years longer afford to reduce our forces in these eastern possessions, now that we have decided to permanently retain them, for what Spain could not do in 300 years we may not expect to accomplish in a few months. All the islands must eventually be pacified, but until hey are we must maintain at least 0,000 troops there and at times be repared to use them in active warfare he sad incidents that have recently appened in Samar will be repeated any times before the people of some of those islands are thoroughly civilzed and pacified. - Portsmouth Journal.

-The report comes from Washington that Postmaster General Smith will recommend to the next Congress the re-establishment of the pneumatic tube postal service in Boston, and its extenion elsewhere, so far as it can be accomplished within the limits of a reasonable appropriation. - Mansfield

worth of postage stamps from the Chicago post-office the other day, and now on the market would lead to speedy buyer as well as the seller. It is thought that the thieves may seek impart of the spoil and trust to lnck to ind a sale for the balance of the plun-

-The chairman of the Malden school o keep a secret. -- Worcester West

he does not care to be the mother of large family. "Better four children than eight," says these enthusiasts, and imply that the four will have the concentrated brain power that would otherwise be diffused among the eight. On this principle better one than four, since the one would possess the boiled privilege.' down mentality of an octette. Like many other theories this sounds better than it works. The world's geniuses have almost invariably been members of large families. Neither does wis dom in bringing up children belong to the parents of a little flock, usually and tasting it, she remarked, "Taint as the suffragists would have us believe. The same principle that makes the hen with one chicken extraordinarly silly-even for a hen-makes the father and mother of an only child too often injudicious. There are doubtless arguments of impressive force in favor of small families, but said reasons are mostly financial and have to do with the cost of boots and bonnets, likewise piano lessons and college educations. They are not the arguments of the suffragists .- Boston Home Journal.

-The South Shore seems to develop

peculiarly idiotic set of thieves. To the Whitman genius who ran away with the steam roller and the Rockland lad who "swiped" six bicycles when e wasn't able to ride one, is now added the Quincy robber who at empted to skip with the boiler of an utomobile. It wouldn't surprise the onest South Shore residents to hear ome morning that a neighbor had run off with a lot and the cow in it .- Boson Home Journal.

-Gov. Odell of New York has reeived a petition asking that the murderer of President McKinley, after his execution be buried at sea, the sugges tion being that he was too miserable : being to be buried on American soil. That would be an insult to the fish in the ocean, which they would, if they knew it, rebel at .- Athol Chronicle.

-The story that the lost art of tem pering copper, or new process that produces more wonderful results, has been discovered has again cropped out and this time we are told that the inventor has submitted specimens of his product to government officials for trial. According to the story the discovery is of the greatest importance for tools made lasting edge than those of steel, and themselves? sheets of copper may be tempered so as to exceed the best Krupp steel in resistance to penetration so that our war ships may soon be armored with this non-rusting metal .- Portsmouth Jour-

-Both parties in New York city are n favor of wide open Sundays, so that the opponents and the adherents of Sunday liquor-selling have little to robbed of our share. choose between the Tammany and anti-Tammany forces. --Pertsmouth Journal

-A Methodist parson says that Russia has moved more toward abso inte liberty in the last tweny-five years than any other autocracy in the history of the world. This may be true, but Russia will have to do a lot more other; but that is no reason why they trying one to take another's trade, they moving in the same direction before she gets dangerously near the goal. Boston Home Journal.

-If Secretary Long and President Roosevelt have their way, we shall pefore the latter goes out of office, have a navy that will be second only to that of Great Britain in real power, although it may contain fewer ships than the French.-Plymouth

-The Agricultural Department a Washington has just issued its estimate vield for all the states of 1,250,597,000 bushels. Of this the statement shows that Nebraska, notwithstanding the dry weather which prevailed during July will furnish 103,367,000 bushels, or more than one-tenth of the entire crop. would, under the circumstances, make England.' such a magnificent showing. Nebraska my, open to all the school children is a grand state and is rapidly increasing in wealth and population.

Assault at Wollaston.

Bertha, the seven-year-old daughter of Socialism, and see that we get it. Fred Hill of South Central avenue was ously assaultedSaturday afternoon who, after witnessing the play, shall in the woods between Newport avenue

girl was returning home, via Newport who so kindly manage the nation.

lisappeared over the railroad track. A few minutes later she was found by her sister and taken home. The child's with blood and nearly unconscious from them for allowing us to do it. fright. She could furnish but a meagre lescription of her assailant, other than possibles' pet argument that nearly all by a comparison with someone she the things they say the people cannot knew.

A sewer gang and the occupants of a gypsy camp both near by claimed not to have seen any person such as the girl described, and the police have but little to work upon. The police scoured the obtain any trace of the fellow.

owels making you feel like a new man. For sale by all druggists.

Anecdotes.

Mr. Pew-Warmer-"Around afte noney again to pay the church debt? Why, I thought you had a jubilee las Sunday and burned the mortgage?" Deacon Sniffle-"So we did; but we had to borrow the money to pay off the

"Young man," said the judge to prisoner who had been found guilty of with them?" An attempt to put them stealing some stained-glass windows, 'what ever possessed you to take to

"Your honor," replied the poor fellow, "it is a result of my early edu-

"How so?" "People were continually telling in o take panes."

First Girl-"There goes Mrs. Newlymmittee does not believe that one wed. Her husband is so careful of her Second Girl-"Hum! He probably cheaply for themseves?

Mrs. Placid-"I can't understand, Mrs. Stormer, why you should give so -Certain women suffragists are much time and energy to the cause of that the weaver could not make shirtraising the "new" woman, because female suffrage; you wouldn't vote if you could."

> Mrs. Placid-"Then why do you de ote so much energy to the cause?" Mrs. Stormer-"Simply because my

oul revolts against being denied the

An older cook once made this criti ism upon the first mince meat which vounger housekeeper had just com-

leted. Taking a spoonful of the mixture salt enough;" another taste, " 'taint sweet enough," and after the third, 'taint fit to eat."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Objections to Socialism.

couple of old and much dilapidated

1. The argument that self-interest is pposed to Socialism. posed to Socialism.

Is it? Why? If it be to the interest up on their own account, private of salt dissolved in water. Chop the of the vast majority of the people to establish Socialism as it most undistrict of London begin to make its district of London begin to make its dust. Make a hole in the middle of doubtedly is, how can the alleged fact own gas, and see what will happen in the flour and pour in the water. Work that self-interest is the strongest of the other districts. human motives be held to constitute an argument against Socialism. They say terfere with the "sacred right of the dough on a the non-Socialist-that human nature is not good enough for Socialism, that he may choose.

my reason why England should not belong to the English? Say we are all as greedy as pigs; is that any reason why the great herd of pigs should leave the trough to a few of copper have a keener and far more fat pigs who have already over-eaten

all men are selfish and greedy.

reason why we should gnaw bones now. while a few of our number enjoy the If we are all on the grab, why should we stand empty-handed and let a few brains.

virtuous, shall a few sinners take all the cake and ale?

If we are such greedy hogs, it is

strange that we allow ourselves to be hands? hundreds of thousands of workers do small dairies? even have to pay rent for a grave? Mankind, let us say are all rogues, army" of inspectors because, when

should pay four shillings a foot for bad are apt to care less than they ought to gas if they can make good gas them- care about the safety and the health of Chicago, New York, and other great cities selves for half a crown. that does not prevent the city of Glas- due care will be taken of life and every sense than his delightful Clyde Fitch play

We all want as much as we can get. and less red tape. every penny they earn.

This is interesting as showing the pratical Socialism. If you want to and what a lot of officials it would do increhard in autumn leafage and springtin wonderful recuperative properties of know how it fares as an objection to away with. the Nebraska soil. There is probably communism or ideal Socialism you the Nebraska soil. There is probably communism or ideal Socialism you there would be no tickets, no ticket and entertained by "Lover's Lave," before leaves the Park. no other state in the Union which will find it dealt with in "Merrie collectors, no accounts, no inspectors,

What! We are all selfish and greedy Then let us act as selfish and greedy men would act. Let us get all we can for ourselves. Let us reject the state of things which gives us the work and

have the soap, the patent medicine, the cocoa not the ability to manage their own and the tobacco trades, it costs as It was about 4 o'clock and the little all they produce to the superior persons them.

when a man came up to her and seized not farm the land, and build the mills, other firms from taking all the trade. her. In spite of her screams and and weave the cloth, and feed, and struggles he forced her into the bushes clothe, and house ourselves; we are not bookkeepers and accountants. where he maltreated her. He then able to do it. We must have landlords and masters to do it for us. But the joke is that the masters and

landlords do not "do it for us." We present number of clerks and account- Edward Wade; Clare Fiolliott, Eva Taylor clothing was torn, and she was covered do it for them. And they make us pay ants. Besides, it is bad for the "In colleries would need no traveler. The are being done by the people now.

For if the nation can build warships why can they not build cargo ships If they can make ritles, why not sew ing machines and plows? If they can cerritory thereabouts, but were unable build forts, why not houses? If they practical Socialism. Under practical That its artistic excellence would be recognize can make policemen's boots and soldiers' coats, why not make ladies' The objection that men will not do When you feel that life is hardly worth the hats and mechanics' trousers? If they their best unless the best work is the kind ever presented there. Sydney Rosenfo adde take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach can pickle beef for the navy, why best paid, does not touch practical and A. E. Sloane, the author and composite the composite take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach can pickle beef for the navy, why and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your should they not make jam for the Socialism. Under practical Socialism have in "The King's Carnival" surrassed a omach, tone up your liver and regulate your household? If they can run a railway wages would vary according to the their former efforts, and the Messrs. Sires, across the African desert, why should merit of the work. they not run one from London to York? Look at the co-operative societies. capable of doing its own work is met,

import and export goods. They make are told they cannot do. oots and foods. They build their own The objection that Socialism would shops and factories. They buy and sell vast quantities of useful things. Well, these places were started by

Look at the postoffice. If the nation and cheapest way. can carry its own letters why not its own coal? If it can manage its telegraphs, why not its railways, its trains, s cabs, its factories?

Look at the London County Council, and the Glasgow and Manchester corporations. If these bodies of public servants can build dwelling houses make roads, tunnels and sewers, carry water from Thirlmere to Manchester, manage the Ship Canal, make and supply gas, own and work tramways, nd take charge of art galleries, baths, wash-houses and technical schools, what is there that landlords or masters towns cannot do better and mor

What sense is there in pretending that the colliers could not get coal anless they paid rent to a lord, or the railways could not carry coal unless they paid freightage to a company, or ings, nor the milliners bonnets, nor the cutlers blades, just as well for the Mrs. Stormer-"Of course I would nation as for Mr. Bounderby or my Lord Tompoddy?

"But," the "Impossibles" will say you have not got the capital." Do not believe them. You have got the capital. Where? In your brains been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medand in your arms, where all the capital comes from.

Then the "Impossibles" tell us that

But don't you know, and don't all

pany and selling gas to the London people? Not at all.

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Can, there will be millions to buy it.

R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

two teaspoonfuls of seasoning.

Pie Crust. One-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of lard, one-half cupful

This is an impudent thing to say, light brown sugar one and a half cup-But happily, the proof is not far to fuls of butter, -- the butter and suga seek. Let us use our eyes and our creamed together, -six eggs, the yolks case? Because we are none of us any of the works under private owners? through it, two teaspoonfuls of cinna-Is it not clear that with one big mor, one of cloves, and half a nutmeg, grocery store in place of twenty small one pound of stoned raisins, choppe ones, more work can be done by fewer fine, mix a little flour with them and pasteboard. Ours are HALF AN INCH THICK, stir into the batter. Slice a little Is it not clear that one big milk farm citron into the cake and lastly beat the Perhaps the people of Liverpool are will supply a town with milk with whites of the six eggs to a stiff froth all greedy. But why should Lord Salis- fewer men and fewer carts and fewer and stir in. If not stiff enough, add a bury own nearly half the city, while the horses than are needed by a score of little more flour. This will make two good sized loaves. Bake in slow over

Park Theatre. "Lover's Lane" at the Park Theatre 1

captured Boston just as it previously capture There is no such thing as perfection Socialists that Socialism would cause a spontaneous and sweeping enthusiasm as the in this world. Just so. The bee has great deal of "red tape" a lot of evoked by "Lover's Lane." There was curtain a sting and the rose a thorn; but is official form and ceremony. But I call after curtain call, and the excellent player that a reason why the laboring man think it would work out the other were given individual ovations, - notably Ershould not have beef with his mustard. way, and that there would be less form nest Hastings as the young village clergyman Blanche Hall, a most delightful ingenue, as his sweetheart; and Millie James, a young woman rivers and bridges are now free. If every one is a character bit perfectly cast. The

What about the swarms of officials which has not had a Boston production for man others the wealth. Let us demand now? How many men and women are years. Older playgoers will recall with pleasure now at work making or spreading ad- the presentations of this play, with the acto But we shall be told that Socialism vertisements? In many trades, as in author in the title part, and it is interesting to business and all minor details will be reproducwill show the resources of the stage depart Then there are the swarms of clerks. Captain Molineux, John Craig; Robert Ffollio Charles Mackay; Father Doolan, J. L. Seeley Duff, Edmund Breese; Conn. John T. Craver Sergeant Jones, Lindsay Morison; Dan Sulliva Arte O'Neale, Marian A. Chapman: Mr. The national soap factories would not O'Kelly, Leonora Bradley; Moya, Mary Sar advertise their soap. The national ders; Bridget Madigan, Maye Louise Aiger

With the greatest opposition at the oth theatres ever known, the superb bu bia, Boston, attracted the attention of imme at once was a foregone conclusion. taking to Boston the entire organization, co such star performers as Marie Dressler, Mabelle Frank Doane Nina Farrington and Junie Me Cree, have earned the gratitude of the amu interfere with the "sacred rights of ment seekers of that city and vicinity. The free contract," is untrue. Socialism udicrous incidents in the burlesque review are would do nothing of the kind. Social- too numerous to be mentioned in detail. From working men, and are owned by work- ism would simply enable the people beginning to end it is three hours of genuine

Magazine Notes.

If the reader is looking for diversion withou dactics he may have it in abundance by secur ng the November Lippincott's Magazine. The Cotal Assets, and is by a pen unheralded: Isabelle D. Came on, youngest daughter of the late Sir Rode Cameron of Scotland. Her novel is a rac panorama of a society woman's existence fro the date of her widowhood till she works ou a varied destiny in the shop of a fashionab modiste in New York. Yachting, flirting remaking, and dressmaking with a back ground of smart associates, form a novel which The Thanksgiving number of The Ladies But it is a interesting and good features. It opens appro priately with an article which tells "Where th that con- President's Turkey Comes From." Then there are delightful stories by Hezekiah Butterherited. The mi-trobe which breeds love story called "Christine," by Frederick M. lisease must abso- Smith. Mr. Bok gives much good advice to utely be received young married couples in his editorial. Another most timely feature is "Why Should a Young be devel- Man Support the Church?" by the Rev Francis E. Clark. Many home-made Christ-

nate coughs, bron-chitis, bleeding of Outlook abounds in interesting illustration the lungs, emaciation and weakness, have Prominent among the illustrated articles are one on "Home Life in Japan," with a charm ing scheme of decoration and photograph repr duction : one on "Handicrafts in Old Deerfield, by Mary E. Allen, one on "The Man of Me co," Diaz, by Charles F. Lummis; on "The Crotters of Skye," by Clifton Johnson, with pictures of peasant life by the author; and the first instalment of Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years," which has a wonderfully fine portrait of Dr. Hale dr.wn by

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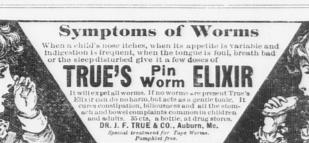
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Notes and Comments.

Tuesday next, Nov. 5.

involved. The essays are limited to -The legislature of Connecticut has uthorized its state forester to procure

-Burglars got away with \$75,000 mortgage, didn't we?" the question is "What will they do detection, and would compromise the this strange form of robbery?" munity from punishment by a return of cation.

der.-Milford Gazette. school teacher should know what the health that he will not allow her to go do or get done, which the cities and other receives as salary, and conse- shopping on a wet day." quently does not publish the salaries in he school manual. He must have fears she might get near enough to the great faith in the ability of his teachers counters to buy something."-Judge.

no private company can sell better or cheaper gas than the London County Some one has sent me a remarkably Council? And does it not strike foolish article from a Scottish paper you as odd that if private enterprise is (name not given) in which an attempt so much better than corporation conis made to ridicule Socialism. From trol, the private companies cannot the farrago of nonsense, I pick out a stand against the County Council?

Why, if what the "Impossibles" tell arguments, which, put briefly, amount us be true—if the people are not able to the claim that Socialism is impossible while human nature remains unchanged and that Socialism would do it for them—the gas and water com—starch. Bake with two crusts. This necessitate the employment of myriads panies ought to have no fear in being quantity is sufficient for two pies. of officials. I will take these arguments cut out in price and quality by any county conneil or corporaton.

But the "Impossibles" know very well that, directly the people set of water, two and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, and one-half teaspoonful

Well, practical Socialism will not in-

But supposing that were true, is it and those swarms of paid officals. railways, the coal mines, the factories and the shops, there would be more innon-produces," or men who direct, If we are all for self, is that any but do not make goods, than there are

grabbers take the land and the best of

not own a brick nor a foot of land, and In the matter of the Factory Acts, it is necessary to have now a "large

every one a bigger rascal than the firms make for profit, and are always their workers. But put all the fac- William A. Brady has introduced many notable Human nature is vile. Be it so; but tories in the hands of the people, and successes to Boston, but none more emphatic in gow from managing its tramways better limb, and so fewer inspectors will be tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and the tugs at the tugs at the heartstrings of an audience, and th than they were managed by the com- needed. It is always pretended by non-

of the year's corn crop, showing a total Then let us all get as much as we can. For instance, the railways, trams, If men really are selfish and greedy, that postoffices, telegraphs, telephones, and is a strong reason why they should many other services would be very make it impossible to believe that she is no turn Socialists and insist upon having likely made free-just as the road and herself a child. Of the thirty speaking par The argument about the "incentive that were done, think what a saving of scenery and light effects are exquisite, partie of gain" is an argument in favor of time and labor it would bring about, larly the contrasting views of an apple orchar

> no waste of time in paying, taking or changing money. But we have yet to find the strongest proof against this cry about the swarms of officials under Socialism.

affairs, and must perforce give nearly much to advertise the goods as to make Then there are all the swarms wenne, from Adams street. She had So; we are told that we cannot agents, of travelers, of canvassers which reached a point near her own home manage our own business-that we can the firms have to keep to prevent the

> Now, under Socialism, there would be no advertisements, no travelers, no canvassers, and not one-quarter of the

national railway would save all the cost of tickets and ticket collectors. And now I have answered those ob ections to practical Socialism. But let view, "The King's Carnival," at the Colu us go over them again. The objection that men will not work inless they are paid does not touch far, witnesses no diminution in the attenda Socialism they will be paid.

The objection that the nation is not prising some two hundred persons, They own and run cargo ships. They for the people have done the things we Burt, Amelia Summerville, Emma Caru

> to do their own business in the best m The objection about the swarms of officials under Socialism falls to pieces at the first touch. Socialism would d away with the swarms of useless middle-men advertisers and agents



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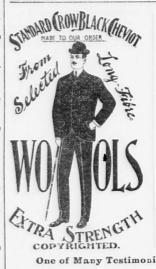
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The noon train for Moreland was senger hurrying along the platform. if you choose. A minute more and the conductor briskly helped the few belated ones train himself. A rush of feet and the days. sound of breathless laughter made him ook enriously up the long platform. He recognized the two who were racout he shook his head as they motioned with you, miss."

"We're two minutes late now," he said, relentlessly. Then he gave the signal to the engineer. With a jerk and a sudden rush of steam the train down from the car with those articles. began to move slowly out of the The color flew to Marjorie's cheeks as now-and time for my train."

erious a possibility-the prospect of face she walked off, erect and brisk. being an hour late to lunch. The tardy The colonel laughed, sighed and pair bent every energy in pursuit of the turned off toward his own street. moving train and scrambled tri-The passengers looked up in amused of J. S. Rockwood. She was unswervmpled, breathless, came up the aisle, until the moment set for her release. ollowed by a gentleman who was too Her quick intelligence, her neatness and dropped into the first vacant seat in ble to the colonel, and he entrusted a long parley with the janitor.

The girl was the first to regain her her hands. reath, and she laughed softly at her best run we've made yet," she

me, middle aged man whose small,

e train, "she said half-apologetically. Weighty batch of western letters to get desk when the telephone-bell rang. She gave a twitch to her hat, a pat off that night. Unluckily Marjorie had

once. But it isn't. It happened day that held her uncle's office, she was before yesterday, it happened last scandalized to find herself half an hour week. But it will not happen next late. The colonel was secretly amused

Uncle Jack, if your're going to scold me his resolve to deal out business all the way home for being a few discipline.

Mr. J. F. Goode, 13 Vinal Avenue, Somerville Mass., says—"My family have used Jaynes Balsam of Tar several years, and never mean to

"I do have a reason," she said, dignantly.

ment, break your neck if necessary in might have my banjo by the middle of keeping it. But why did you hinder the week, even if I don't earn it till the me by coming at all if you couldn't end?

girl's cheek. "Well, you see I came in surely pull through the rest of the "But they wasn't going to have i with papa this morning, and didn't week together." notice that I hadn't my mileage Col. Rockwood was absent when "You may go now," said the ing, hunting, or any sports pertaining so in other South American republics.

grow more and more like your poor her desk. "Finish Greening and Cress- At ten minutes past four Marjoric father every day!

"I'll tell you what I saw the other not occur to his niece that this absence light in her eyes, and an elated air that night,"-impressively. "I saw your might be partially devised as a trial of scattered the colonel's last reserve of with trout of the finest description, and done already what the "forty-niners" father come racing home half an hour her progress. She was ten minutes late patience. late to dinner and sit down to finish on Monday morning, though she made "What do you think?" she cried, wild duck and other fresh water fowl. We have been here nearly a year and a lecture he was to deliver in less up the time before she left. The lists joyously. "I've-" than two hours. He was so anxious- were finished that day and there re- "I don't care to know," interrupted and no wonder-that you and your mained only the permanent catalogue her uncle, crisply. "As you have vernacular are seen, all around the malaria at first. The temperature is mother should be dressed in time that the colonel was constructing. It would yourself concluded our business arhe forgot about his dinner till you not be completed for weeks, and there- rangement you can have nothing to say caribou or deer, in vast herds traverse degrees in the shade; but in the sun, were ready to start. Then we went off fore, it did not matter, she argued, that to me of business matters, and leaving half the gas jets in the house she was forty minutes late on Tuesday. haven't time for chatter." blazing up and you came back five Preparations for the concert were Marjorie's eyes grew large and black minutes later for your father's for- absorbing her thoughts and time, and the happy look slowly died out of her gotten papers. The servant was out, she left the office promptly at half past face. "But the note explains-"

inside. You had to crawl in a window Feeling somewhat conscience-stricken ing away like this, when I had given bearding the train for a twenty-liverecuted.

Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of that had no business to be unfastened she made her way early to the office on you an extra hour as a special favor? and open the door. Going in on the Wednesday morning, overtaking her "But I was here before three o'clock, ing grounds. "O, Uncle Jack," protested the to her very boot-tips that she was in "Strange that Matthew didn't se "Going in the car," he sternly pur- ensued which lasted till they reached No one had ever doubted her word piled up a lidly one or two hundred ned, "you had to throw yourselves on the office, when the colonel relapsed before and she was cut to the quick. feet in height; often more. They hang Remolina Antioquia, Colombia, S. A.

> and our nerves were worn to shreds. 11 "Now, Majorie, what kind of a home today, nevertheless?"

'Happy, yes; but listen. You are

living far beyond the means of a Saturday night the banjo goes back to desk. As she went toward the door that humble literary man like your father, the store. and all because none of you genuises Marjorie turned back to her desk. leaned over and kissed it tenderly, her To the Editors of the Patriot: can get your minds down to practical She felt resolved to redeem at all costs beautiful banjo, when she thought the As Quincy is pretty well represented home keeping. Then your father and the respect she had forfeited. Then colonel was not looking. But he saw, in this out of the way part of the mother worry themselves sick over the her face clouded over, she went back to and it nearly broke down his anger. expenses, and your mother's health and the busy colonel.

"O, I do try, I do try!" facing him now, uncle Jack, butwith darkened, serious eyes, for her "Well Marjorie?" brilliant, absent-minded parents were

niece was a great favorite with the that I have a new banjo they want me ing message that whether the banjo be equator. We are at work mining for "I forgive you for your temper," she sit there, but she is so stupid about front row. So the unfortunate victim On the Tapon mine may be found aid, generously. "Now let's be keeping time." amiable. Did you know I had joined "I suppose I can let you go," said trifle less broken in spirit.

your father's work are both affected-"

small, disconsolate sigh. "Isn't it or two to arrange for the buying and, terest. awful to have such a reputation before though the order is not a very large

ddressed the landscape. panjo I will give you a chance. I dis- half past. Good-bye."

"How jolly! You're a dear. I can

"Very well." Her smiling com anion rose as the train drew into Moreland. "But remember, I shall be "Business, business," laughed the

girl, light-heartedly. she murmured confused thanks. With-The laughter ceased now. It was too out a look at her uncle's mischievous

Prompt as a bell to the stroke of the that by some mistake the hall had been derstanding as a tall, graceful girl, ing in her devotion to the typewriter widently gasping for breath. They dispatch, made the new assistant valua- the leader wrathfully, as she concluded

some important correspondence

On the following Tuesday the new ompanion's scarlet face. "That's typewriter was ten minutes late. She Marjorie. came into the office with a flarried, deprecating air, which faded into relief next. 'And is our last," rejoined the as she saw that Col. Rockwood was ontleman beside her. He was a hand- absent. She fell hastily to work and and the matter was settled. remained ten minutes over time. The erect figure carried with it a suggestion colonel was on hand promptly the next slipped quietly into the office. Her And on a card were penciled these cents per cubic yard. morning, but so was Marjorie. Work Oh, what does it matter? We got proceeded briskly, as there was a out. She had just settled herself at the

the brown curls about her face, and decided to lunch in town with her Lockwood returned?" shopping afterward. "It isn't the run itself that matters Various little trifles combined to tell him that Mr. Graham is waiting concert was a grand success. I was much, though I don't enjoy that. detain the girls in the shopping dist for his train at the King-street station there with the colonel and I know.t's the part our nerves play in it. trict. When the woman of business and would be glad to have a business Grace M. Hard. And even then, if it were only for finally sped toward the great building talk with him?

at her look of burning shame as she "No, for I shan't call for you again, crossed the room, but he was firm in Uncle Jack could not be here. Five laston, who has just returned from a "Please get to work on those western letters as soon as possible, Marjorie. orgive you, for you'd have some It is of great importance to me," here she absent-mindedly dropped into her Brook, Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, the rainy season proved entirely inade reason for it. But this always being a a slight emphasis, "that they should pocket, rummaged about in his desk by Patrick Power and George Gillott

at all, is a serious and annoying busied himself with some catalogues armful of papers. She was a couple of the country is a barren wilderness wil and would not meet her pleading eyes. blocks away when the clock struck have to disabuse their minds of that chinery, on some large mines further up Matters again went smoothly for her three. pride was roused and her interest in At half past three the colonel stepped Some of the potatoes shown us ing the exact values in the ground, 'Yes, at quarter of one, instead of the work increased with her knowledge briskly into the room. He waved a measured eighteen inches in circum- and the general character and nature of eing at my office as you promised, you of it. Marjorie had a great fondness long bundle in a green felt covering ference and weigh three pounds; others the soil and of bed rock. So far the were probably hanging over a book- for books, and her uncle's business toward the corner where the typewriter over two pounds. stall or stopping to talk ten minutes dealt with these, a long experience in stood. Then his pleasure died away. the book-world making him of special "Again," he sighed. "Yes, her hat Labrador coast, cucumbers, tomatoes and a soft bed rock, with an entire ab-

> "Do you think," she asked at the errands?" close of the second Friday, "that I

"I think it will be safe to let you

Marjorie arrived the next morning. colonel, sharply. He walked the floor to that region. "Oh, Marjorie, Marjorie," sighed "Have gone to New York; probably impatiently, growing angrier as time Col. Rockwood, whimsically, "you back on Wednesday," ran the note on went by.

> uncle on the way. She was grateful Uncle Jack," she began. such good time. Some merry chatter you," he muttered, sarcastically.

nearly twenty minutes late at the hall and of her lapses from punctuality. secretary had retired.

> his desk. "Listen, Marjorie," he said for he did not like to watch the white "Leopard." Edward J. Sheldon. his desk. "Listen, Marjorie," he said at last. "I will get you the banjo as I agreed. But it must be with the understanding that if you are more understanding that if you are more making everything neat about her the armful of papers she had taken and making everything neat about her the armful of papers she had taken and making everything neat about her the first the formula of the said for he did not like to watch the white time setting about Marjorie's mouth.
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> Butter Thin Biscurt are known as a New England delicacy; because the Best Butter Thins—the Kennedy kind—come from New the time required by the usual treatment. For said the did not like to watch the white time setting about Marjorie's mouth.
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> Butter Thin Biscurt are known as a New England delicacy; because the Best Butter Thins—the Kennedy kind—come from New the time required by the usual treatment. For said the did not like to watch the white time and with absolutely no discomnon. But the said is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va.

said the colonel, warmly, bringing his ingly,

he, ruefully. "But I want you to It was Thursday afternoon when Col. L. Embree of Quincy Point. About "I didn't even know you had a understand just how important this Rockwood, who had been in an irritable ten miles up the river is the Cortada "Well, I haven't, but Josie Merton you will not be so apt to forget my with the Petersham postmark. lent me a rickety one of her brother's, interests in yours. You know that I "This answer is more prompt than mile down the river from the Cortada and I've learned to play on that. Papa have not had an order for a long time I expected. But I suppose it is to say is the Remolina mine where Mr. F. J. won't buy me one because he wants me and need money badly." His niece I'm too late," he muttered, im- Fuller of West Quincy, Mr. Henry C o have a guitar. Better let me be nodded sympathetically. "I have just patiently, for he had learned that Mr. heard from a business acquaintance in Graham had visited various book-stores A pretty errand boy you would Petersham that the new library there is the day before. The opening line fixed ther up the river is the La Clara mine Marjorie turned to the window with the trustees is coming to town in a day through with constantly increasing in- from Kansas City.

steam which sent the straggling pas- copy some lists and catalogues for me, long thin shadow fell suddenly between ing one made the colonel's open his which are yet untouched, are almost her and the light. "Col. Rockwood will not be here till ome in every afternoon after school, half-past three this afternoon," she hearty praise for your assistant, Miss

ing over the boards as daily passengers, strictly business-like in my dealings I'm Mr. Graham of Petersham. Well, your lists and your system of book- to say that the judicious invest-I must try to come in again later."

> "You left your bag, miss, and your ought to have asked him to sit down, umbrella," said a brakeman, jumping and tried to explain to bim about be to you, but if you ever make up of the world. After a hasty lunch at home she library. went on to the pretty little hall where the concert was to take place. There wild confusion reigned, for the distressed performers had just learned

> > night. "He says that we can't have the hall for another week unless we give our how his harsh words had changed that ancient and present river beds, placed concert tomorrow night," announced 'Of course we can't do that,

a limp-looking girl, dejectedly.

"Let's" was taken up by the club, It was quarter of three when Marjorie such as Marjorie had never hoped for. ing on ground running not over twenty uncle was still absent and the boy was words in Uncle Jack's firm hand:

"This is Mr. Graham. Has Mr. "Not yet," was the response "If he should come in soon will you were as light as her heart, and that the

"Certainly, but I'm afraid he won't e here before half-past three." Marjorie went back to her desk in pushed back her chair with a deter- Newfoundland coast. mined scrap. She pinned on her hat, few minutes behind time for no reason leave in this evening's mail." He and went off down the street with an respectively. Persons who, think that

"Bout three o'clock, sir." "Was Miss Clements here then?"

"No, sir. 'Very well. You may go up to the equal to any grown in Prince Edwards soon as possible. bindery and see if that set of Scott is

done till tonight."

"What note could explain your stay

my mercy for car fare; not one of you into a business man and asked for her She folded her lips in thin, straight out no lights, they sound no fog horns had thought to bring any change. In report. Cornered by close questioning line, a way she had when she turned they respect, no international rule of nsequence of all this foclery we were she faltered out an account of her work obstinately dumb. "You needn't finish the road, but stranded in the shallows ont the day' was the colonel's pointed about the bays of the island. They are "I suppose you expect your banjo remark. "You will have to work very objects of exquisite beauty. We have jumped on an inverted rake made of ten-penny hard to win my respect again, but of snap shots of some of these giants. "I wanted it," came in a low tone course I shall always be fond of you-"A very happy one," deflantly. from the corner to which his faithless in other than a business way," he Leopard, had no hesitancy of sailing in berlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and added, grimly. Then he turned on his close to some of them; for there is no five minutes later the pain had disappear recretary had retired.

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green felt bundle caught her eye. She

The first grief spent itself, but it "I don't like to ask a favor of you was a sad-faced girl who sat down to We are in the valley of the Porce write to the leader of the club. As she river, in the republic of Colombia. could not have her new banjo she must South America, about four hundred "Could you, would you mind letting sit in the back row as planned at first. miles from Cartagena, and about two me have an extra hour this afternoon The useful small brother ran on willing hundred miles from Bogota, at an ele-"Marjorie, you're a good little girl," from two to three? You see, " plead- feet to carry this note, awed into haste vation of about four thousand feet "it's about the concert. I by his sister's swollen eyes and nose, above the level of the sea, and between lecture to a close. His bright, wilful planned to sit in the back row, but now He shortly returned with the comfort- six and seven degrees north of the in front. Helen Jeffries was going to new or old, Marjorie must sit in the gold.

work of mine is, and then, perhaps, mood all day, took up a certain letter mine where Mr. John H. Newcomb of

ready to stock. He writes that one of his attention, and he read the letter which is being operated by a company

you are grown up?" she plaintively one, I am anxious to get it. I must be the books entirely in your hands, ten attention other than the rather crude off to a meeting now. See that you're thousand dollars being the sum set and desultory work of the natives. "Wait, if you really want to earn the here at three; I shan't be back till aside for present expenditure, and from charged my typewriter last week and Marjorie worked valiantly away till charges must be deducted." This was bars easily worked by hand. In conse throwing out warning little spurts of the work has been piling up. You can she was interrupted by a caller whose one of the first paragraphs, but the clos-

eyes very wide. up the steps, and prepared to board the and all day Wednesdays and Satur- said rising. "Will you leave any word Clements, I should not have known not a "Klondike," or a place for a poor "Half past three," echoed the man herself such a thorough little business pocket. On the other hand, as a n disappointment," "why I was going woman. In the half-hour before train locality, in which remunerative mining to take that train back to Petersham. time she interested me so greatly in ventures may be projected it is safe buying, that I waited another balf- ment of capital in this section in a With deep regret Marjorie watched hour to examine your commendations mining way, will produce larger re-Mr. Graham disappear. "Perhaps I from other libraries. I can easily turns, than the same amount of capi understand how valuable her help must tal invested in almost any other part Uncle Jack's business. It's too late your mind to do without her, I can There are two reasons for this: First,

"Yours truly, Richard Graham." The colonel felt both miserable and receiving only fifteen cents per day and happy when he finished reading this food; and other necessities being natuletter. He thought what poor Marjorie rally on the same scale. For example, amphantly up the steps of the last car. hour Marjorie was on hand at the office let first to another party for Friday must have suffered and how she had with machinery such as is used in proved true to all that he had hoped for California, New Zealand and other parts her. He groaned when he remembered of the world, in dredging for gold, in

> happy face to one so wretched. And so it chanced, just as unbappy fifty cents per cabic yard, it would Marjorie was starting for the hall--it conservatively, pay each year, in diviwas early, you may be sure-that the servant put a bulky package into invested. "Let's try," came bravely from arms. It was of such a suspicious shape that Marjorie tore off the "Let's," said the girl standing wrappings with frantic haste. There present time, from the employment of

> > "For the junior member of the firm of in the tropics, favorable to mining, J. S. Rockwood and niece." the entire year. You may believe that Marjorie's The mine we are on has proved very cheeks were as red as her eyes had been the night before, that her fingers

For the Patriot. Newfoundland. We have been shown some very larg iscontent. It was such a shame that potatoes by Mr. E. J. Sheldon of Wol

inutes of thought ensued, then she seven months' trip to the Labrador and ly to work in, by the use of centrifu-These potatoes are from the Early to work successfully during the dry scribbled her ancle a hasty note which rose seed and were raised at Corner season, have on several occasions during

fact.

Mr. Sheldon was shown on the Why, I did go in to look at the new value as a commissioned purchaser for and gloves are gone. Matthew! What and a handsome bouquet of flowers sence of boulders; all of which seem time did you get back from these grown at Nain, (that is pretty well to indicate that we have secured in north at Bay of Islands, N. F.) Mr. Christopher Fisher, lumberman position and it is our intention, when at that place, took pride in showing we have completed our prospecting

> of farming districts. Mr. Sheldon has spent ten seasons i that country and is authority on fish- and stagnant, as they are proverbially

ountries possess which is admitted by the impression that he can successfully well lists and go on as usual." It did walked briskly into the office, a happy all who have given it a fair trial. Its engage in mining without money and countless lakes and lakelets abound machinery, as the natives here have are the abodes of the wild goose, the did in California. The sea pigeons or "muris" or the general health of the party has 'turrs,' as they are called in the been good, with the exception of some shores and islands. Above all the noble very even, ranging between 68 and 78 the island in periodical migrations at midday, it is very bot.

> highest prizes for sportsmen. of Islands and by calling on Magistrate has been sent to us every week, so far March, procuring the necessary license, we have received but five or six copies, mile ride out and you are on the hunt- weeks old when we get them; so you

> Yes, we had a few icebergs that ing to return to Quincy in the near season in the Straits of Belle Isle. future, I am Imagine an entire side of Broadway

world, the following may prove of in-

terest to some of your readers

of "business" went to bed that night a Mr. Asa K. Whitaker and his son Ed-South Quincy is located; while about a writer are at work. A few miles fur

The mines in this section of the "We wish to put the purchasing of world seem to have received but little this your commission and the express sufficient to exhaust the small, rich quence of this the mining claims here invariably propositions requiring the "I should like to add a word of employing of more or less expensive modern machinery, and it is therefore your value to us had she not proved man, with only a few dellars in his

offer her a permanent position in our the unusually high values in the mines, (from fifty cents to two dollars per cubic yard,) and second, the extremely low cost of working. - a day labore here, on ground which would average

results which are being produced at the in a handsome leather case lay the such dredging machinery in California coveted banjo, but inlaid with beautiful and New Zealand; some of these paying scrolls and leaves of mother-of-pearl as high as one hundred per cent, work-

The climate here is, of course, being allowing work to be carried on during

rich in values and also equally difficult to work. We recently encountered a deposit yielding pans running from twenty cents to one dollar and sixtyeight cents to each pan; although, of course, the entire mine is not uniform ly as rich as that. Dredging machinery not being pracicable on account of the numerous

boulders in this particular mine, we

have been compelled to dry it sufficient

gal pumps, which while they enable us

Some of our party have recently been at work with special prospecting mathe river, with the view of ascertain results have been satisfactory, showing above all good values; a loose grave. these mines, a splendid dredging pro-

a very handsome five acre field of oats, work, to put a dredge on the ground as Island, and that country is the prince Outside of mining here, business conditions, agriculture, and almost all other internal affairs are as nearly dead In view of the boom in mining which Newfoundland presents to the lovers we all expect here in the near future, of sport attractions such as few other let no one start for this country with

from south to north and furnish the It is rather lonesome here and we have very little to read. The mail service is Excellent guides are to be had at Bay very poor, and although the Patriot and they were from two mouths to ten see we are not up to the times. Trust-

> Yours respectfully AUBREY R. KEITH.

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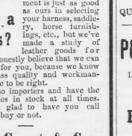
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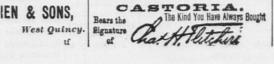
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State Election.

At the annual State Election held on Tuesday, Governor Crane was re-elected by over 70,000 plurality; and all the other Republican nominees by about reported. the same number of votes. The following is the list of persons elected for the Miss Lucy Jillson of Saville avenue

ensuing year: Governor-W. Murray Crane of Dalton, R. Lieut. Governor - John L. Bates of Boston, R Secretary-William M. Olin of Boston, R.

Auditor-Honry E. Turner of Malden, R. General - Herbert Parker of Lanca

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

1-David F. Slade of Fall River, R. -Arthur A. Maxwell of Boston, R. 3-Henry D. Yerxa of Cambridge.

-Jeremiah J. McNamara of Boston, D. 5-David I. Robinson of Gloucester, R. 6-S. Herbert Howe of Marlboro, R. 7-Lucius Field of Clinton, R.

8-Julius H. Appleton of Springfield, R. SENATORS FOR NORFOLK CO.

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2-Frank A. Fales of Norwood, R. REPRESENTATIVES-NORFOLK CO.

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1—John E. Fisher of Dedham, D.

2-Beujamin C. Dean of Brookline, R. and I 3-Edward Q. Dycr of Hyde Park, R. 4-Joseph W. Wattles, Jr., of Canton, R. 5-Frank E. Badger of Quincy, R.

John McKnight of Quincy, R. 6-Horace R. Drinkwater of Braintree, D. Gordon Willis of Weymouth, R.

7-John J. Collins of Avon, D. 8-Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, R. 10 - Albion F. Remis of Foxboro, R. Geoage W. Bullard of Medway, R.

The Sunday Morning Fire.

The alarm from Box 28 at 8.25 Sun day morning called the fire department to a stubborn fire in the house of Eben Friday evening. They make W. Sheppard on Greenleaf street. The specialty of La Touraine, Mocha and fire started in a small closet in the Java. kitchen near the hot water boiler, and probably by some old stove rags becom-

The servant discovered the fire and The Warren avenue bridge is in th quickly aroused the family. Mr. Shep- same box. pard coupled on his lawn hose but was unable to get any pressure of water, and it was useless. Meanwhile one of Fifth regiment. M. V. M., resumed his sons ran to Box 28 and turned in an their riding lessons on Thursday even-

Greenleaf street is badly blocked by academy, Boston. the building of the Metropolitan sewer | The active canvass of Andrew A and in order to get to the house the Meyer for the Council resulted in his Hook & Ladder truck and Wollaston nomination and the defeat of Dr. apparatus went by Merrymount road Sherman. Councilman Bass is reand Putnam street. The central station nominated by a rousing vote and also combination however turned down Councilman Faxon. Greenleaf street and attaching a line of hose to the hydrant near the corner of Linden place succeeded in getting it across the sewer trench to the house. The steamer was also located on Greenleaf street, but its services were not needed. The Combination proceeded

getting to the rear of the house. tion were run into the house, and these convention Nov. 1st, at Lorimer hall, were used almost exclusively in fight- Tremont temple, Boston.

ing the fire. But little water was used. through the partitions and back of the Hardwick of Chestnut street and the latter than even Starting from the first floor the partitions to the roof. In order to do o it was necessary to tear away the as the fire was uncovered a well tion whist party at the John Adams directed chemical stream quickly ex- birthplace on Tuesday afternoon, the tinguished it. In this way the fire was twelfth, for the benefit of the Old Iron-

will be all of \$2500; about \$2000 on the assist. house and the balance on the furnish- At the whist party held at the home chanics, and the Holyoke companies.

plied with rubber covers. In a fire of this kind, much of the furniture would Abel Gomez, score 42; second to Mrs be saved from damage by water and Annie Grignon, score 40. chemicals if it could be covered with rubber covers.

Two Fire Alarms.

71 Saturday night. The first alarm was vase; Mrs. Wheble, a clock; Mrs. Dexrung in at 6.55 P. M., and the second ter E. Wadsworth and Mrs. George W. alarm two hours later. Both fires were Jones silver spoons; Mrs. Charles H. in the house at the corner of Washing- Penniman, a mayonnaise dish. ton and Mill streets owned by Georg W. Morton and occupied by Charles

which struck the lamp. The oil spread neguin, Leland T. Powers, Dr. G. and a brisk fire was soon in progress. Stanley Hall, and Boston Ideal Banjo The children were badly frightened and hastily left the house. "The parlor was ticket are now on sale. badly gutted before the fire was extin-The firemen remained at the house

for sometime after the fire had been exappearance again, but it did not. Two hours later, however, the fire familiar to many.

which had probably been smoldering behind the walls, broke out in the upper part of the house, and the second alarm board to select a site for a regimental be burglarized by the so-called "Dudley Miss Corinna Barbour; and stories Miss Lingham, consisted of cities arrived the firemen found a brisk fire Morrison, president; Surgeon Charles land Workship Morrison, president with the wind of the wind in progress, and the whole house was W. Galloupe, Captain F. F. Cutting, badly gutted before the fire was extin- Lieutenant Charles R. Gow, and Lieut guished. The loss on the building is enant H. D. Warren, recorder. Next estimated at \$400, and on the contents Thursday evening Colonel Willam A. \$300. The house was insured for \$600 Pew will read a paper to the officers

Successful Mothers' Meeting.

was held at Bethany chapel Wednesday entertained the children with games while the mothers listened to Mrs. Hardy's most interesting reading of a A short entertainment followed of tables, and some simple decorations.

especial interest, as it was by children for children. "The Sick Doll" was an case of membraneous croup which re children by Roberta Smith and "The House that Jack Built" by eleven boys and girls, little Frederick Blanchard bringing in the house. Henry Prescott was excellently tattered and

Marsh a typical farmer. social hour was enjoyed, when the the centre of attraction. Congratula-

reception such a pleasant affair.

delphia today.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Junior Friday club meets with Miss Florence Emery on Monday after-

A new concrete sidewalk has been put in, in front of Johnson Bros. market in City Square. The cool weather has started the smelts again and some good catches are

has returned from a four weeks' visit in Norwich, Connecticut. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bumpu will be at home on Thursdays at

Fairland street, Roxbury. Miss Clara Leavitt Baxter of Green leaf street entertains her whist club on Tuesday evening, the twelfth.

John O. Cudworth and George T. Magee secured the silver spoons at the Granite City club whist Wednesday

Rev. Merrill C. Ward is doing some special graduate work in the department of philosophy at Harvard Uni-

Views of Florence have arrived a the Thomas Crane Public Library and will be on exhibition until Saturday Nov. 16.

Miss Florence Emery and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield assisted at the Unitarian fair, held at hotel Vendome, Boston Rev. Edward Anderson gave an ad-

dress on the Civil war at the East Weymouth Congregational church Wednes day evening. W. J. Tilley has closed his summer

home on Great hill, and moved to his new house on Sea street, near Wey mouth street. Quincy relatives attended on Satur

day evening the silver wedding of Postmaster and Mrs. Eldridge Nash at Johnson Bros. furnished the coffee

The non-arrival of the steel cages for the new police station is the cause of the delay in completing that job.

The field and staff officers of the

ing under an instructor of the riding

Miss Stella Cannon entertained the at her home on Orchard place and those who had the highest scores were: Miss Stella Cannon and Mr. Crawford

Ferguson of Wollaston. Charles F. Harper, head master of Chemical hose lines from the two president of the Norfolk County Hook & Ladder trucks and Combina- Teachers' Association at the annual

The Friday club meets next week, ling making it most difficult to get meeting will be in charge of Mrs. J. better than ever. F. Welch. The subject for the afterour is Dr. Johnson and his friends

The Junior Sons and Daughters of plastering and wood work, and as fast the Revolution are to give a subscrip sides fair, at Tremont temple, Boston. The loss to the building and contents where they are to have a table and

ings. The house was insured for \$7000 of Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield on Tuesday in the Dorchester, the Traders and Me- evening, under the auspices of the W. R. C. No. 103, the first ladies' prize The fire demonstrated one thing and was awarded to Mrs. Lavinia Dorley. that is the department should be sup- score 46; second, Mrs. Abbie Dealey, score 44; first gentlemen's prize to

> Mrs. Frank C. Packard was the hostess at the matinee whist of the Granite City club on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes for the best scores were awarded A course of five entertaining concerts

and lectures is announced by the The fire was caused by the accidental Quincy Teachers' Association to begin overturning of an oil lamp. A chil- at High School hall Thursday, Nov. 14. dren's party was in progress and while The Albion Quartette is the first attracplaying games a pillow was thrown tion, to be followed by Dr. Alfred Hen-Mandolin and Guitar Club. Season

The Woman's Press club tendered : tinguished to see if the fire made its Mme. Grand is visiting the states on a

> Colonel Oakham has appointed as a following a council meeting at head-

A very successful Mothers' meeting and children were present. Mrs. King promises to be even more enjoyable Deputy Chamberlin, and the Grand names and 14 were restored. Of the ceived a little program of the Teachers versation and a change from the dancon "What constitutes a good the banquet hall, which is to be made readings by Kate A. Hayden and Susie

The patronesses of the "Old Ironsides Fair' to be held in Tremont bers of Adams Chapter, on Monday, at Mabel Ramsdell estate to Eliab Ram amusing dialogue by two young temple, Boston, the week of Novem- the birthplace of President John Adams mothers Ella and Ruth Packard and the ber 18th are: Mrs. John D. Long, was a most enjoyable affair. At noon doctor Dorothy Packard, over a severe Mrs. John L. Bates, Mrs. W. T. Samp- the lunch brought by the ladies was son, Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph supplemented by hot coffee and baked quired a critical operation. It was Fyffe, Mrs. L. A. Kimberly, Mrs. beans served by the hostesses of the most successfully performed and there Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Elisha Con- day. Considerable sewing was done for was no longer a sick doll. Three cradle verse, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. the "Old Ironsides Fair" which is to songs were given very prettily by Mabel James T. Fields, Miss Sara Orne held in Boston the week of November Two recitations about Jewett, Mrs. Oliver Ames Mrs. S. F. 18, to raise funds to restore the ship Wellington and Mrs. F. E. Glines.

The Friday club members this year are: Mrs. Zenas Arnold, Mrs. John O. political literature the postoffice force Hall, Jr., Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, was kept at work nearly all day Sun- lace M. Pratt, Cordelia W. Keene and Charlotte torn, Phillips Hardy made a fine pries Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. George G. day. The carriers made one delivery. F. Church to Herbert Pratt. for the marriage ceremony and Carl Saville, Mrs. A. F. Schenkelberger, In the mail were Daily Ledgers with Charles F. Adams, Brooks, Charles F. 2d, Mrs. Arthur E. Sproul, Mrs. John F. marked article in favor of Senator Francis C. Welch trs. Adams Real Estate Refreshments were served and a most Welch, Mrs. W. E. Alden, Mrs. Herbert Sprague and Candidates Frank E. Trust to Andrew Milne, Jr. and James Hector J. Gurney, Mrs. Otho Hayward, Badger and John McKuight for Repre- Julius Johnson to Mathilda Johnson. young mothers with new babies were Mrs. George W. Morton, Miss Edith sentatives; Advertisers booming Randall, Miss Carrie E. Small, Miss McKnight and George H. Wilson for tions to those who helped make the Elizabeth A. Souther, and Mrs. D. E. the Legislature; literature in favor of Wadsworth. The club numbers sixteen Marshall P. Wright for County Comthe limit and there is seldom a va- missioner, and also general mail; and -Harvard vs. Pennsylvania at Phila- cancy so enjoyable and profitable the there was a mountain of mail for delivery Monday.

meetings.

The G. A. R. Fair is near at hand. Miss Collins has smart winter hats at easonable prices.

snow Friday morning, but none came. social standing as it is, and as it months.

Mrs. E. C. Follett and son, Mr. George Follett, are at The Greenleaf for the winter. John W. Nash has improved his resi- ton street, passed quietly away on

ing the fence from the front. osevelt in the selection of Thursday, with God. No. 28, for Thanksgiving day.

Miss Ethyl Bradley of Gloucester spending a few days with Miss Alice Keith Prescott of Spear street. The Metropolitan sewer from the

follows the course of Furnace brook. The Republicans polled over 56 per on Tuesday; the Democrats less than pect street. 6 per cent.

Mrs. May Hatch has returned from a three months' stay at her farm in Maine and is stopping with her cousin



The vote of the Social Democrats and daughter, who have been the on Tuesday will entitle them both to Standish avenue have gone to California for the winter. make caucus nominations next year. On Monday, Nov. 11, Rev. Mr.

Uneek Whist club on Monday evening Bulkely of Beverly will give a lecture on Old Concord before the Woman's Twelve tables were fully occupied from Alliance, at 3 P. M. in the Unitarian six to seven o'clock. The orchestra

The Quincy church goers will have evening failed to appear and the young the Quincy High School, was elected the privilege of hearing Dr. Allbright folks entertained themselves by singing of Boston, at Bethany church Sunday late songs. morning. Dr. Allbright exchanges with Mr. Hardy.

The house of Mr. Charles Burgess on From the closet the fire crept Friday afternoon with Mrs. Theodore always was an attractive house but in

aturday night and was insured morning to cover his loss.

of last week at Pittsburg, Pa., and gave sembled to help in the celebration. an address on "Men and the Church" The early part of the evening was found in charge of tables at Music hall, made long end plays. at the Federal Convention of the Broth- spent in singing and piano selections, Atlantic, on Wednesday and Thursday, erhood of Andrew and Philip.

Mrs. Eugene II. Sprague, Mrs. Alex-Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, Mrs. Alexander W. Thompson, Mrs. Horace G. formed in couples and proceeded to Safford; cake, Mrs. Charles R. formed in couples and proceeded to Safford; cake, Mrs. Charles L. Coe; Spear, Mrs. John Barbour will matronize the Germans to be given by Miss supper, and the spread provided by place, which was been by Miss with the Germans to be given by Miss supper, and Mrs. Kennedy reflects great useful, Mrs. Herbert B. Wood; candy, Corlew on Thursdays evenings, com- credit on their good taste. It is need- Mrs. Warren; flowers, Mrs. Frank The Wednesday Night Whist club met ple justice to the supper and to them- preserves, Miss I. F. P. Emery; for the last time this season with Mr. selves.

and Mrs. James H. Stetson. Besides After supper Mr. Francis Morrison, peanuts, Mts. Roger H. Wilde; grab the regular members there were sever- in a few well chosen remarks, re- bag, Mrs. Theodore Parker; ice cream al invited guests. Refreshments were minded Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. Ellis Smith. A perfectly aperved and a jolly evening was passed. and their friends present of the pointed lunch counter will be for Among those to attend the first happy occasion which they had met at the Bazaar under the care of Mrs. as follows: Mrs. Robert R. Smith, a formal dinner of President Roosevelt to celebrate, congratulated the happy Henry W. Read. at Washington Thursday evening were couple on their passing the twentyfifth milestone of their married life, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams of Quincy, direct descendants of President John Adams and President John Quincy of all present, to which Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy fittingly responded. Adams.

The quick returns at the Ward One Republican caucus continue to be one of the nine-day wonders, and the At the Congregational church, Wolall.

Mrs. Harry E. Winslow entertained the Entre Nous whist club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Edwards reception to Mme. Sarah Grand of street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. Aqua Pura. London, at Hotel Vendome, Boston, on P. Henderson, Mrs. Shirley Nutting of Friday afternoon from four to six, Quincy and Mrs. Pratt of Weymouth. Refreshments were served. The next lecturing tour. Her writings are meeting will be held with Mrs. Dexter Groves of Chestnut street.

> Quincy people can rest assured of one Arnold, recitation by Miss Tobey, thing, and that is their bouses will not readings by Rev. Edward A. Chase and Miss Casendana Thayer, Miss Moir and ley, Kenneth McLean and Frank B. Irish by Rev. Mr. Chase. Gordon, the three men composing the gang, have plead guilty to an indictment of the Middlesex grand jury charging them with twenty-five breaks session Wednesday night at the Hose crees of fate were revealed, were Miss in that county and today they will re- house, Quincy Point, and many of those Otis, Miss Lingham, Miss Thompson eive their sentences.

At the meeting of George L. Gill wards in the city. Many of them es- wood, Miss Moir and Miss Gammon, The fourth annual assembly and ball lodge Thursday evening the degree was pecially in Wards Two and Five were o occur on the evening of Wednesday worked upon one candidate. There challenged and voted under protest. December 4, under the auspices of the were visitors from several lodges in this The total number added to the lists game, and blowing out of the candles. Quincy Home Science Association vicinity, also Grand Instructor Webber, was 57. Of this number 43 were new than usual. Guests desiring quiet con- Marshal. At the conclusion of the total number 7 were in Ward One; 14 work there was an entertainment con- in Ward Two; 12 in Ward Three; 4 in ing hall will appreciate the opening of sisting of a piano solo by Elvira Ewell, Ward Four; and 20 in Ward Five. attractive with the coffee and frappee A. Furnald, and remarks by the Grand officers. Refreshments were served.

The all day sewing bee held by mem-

wealth of Massashusetts, \$1,410. Because of the large accumulation of Charles Bradlee to Bridget McDonough. Charles K. Pratt estate, Charles G. and Wal-Henry H. Savage et al. trs. to Joseph Steph

ATLANTIC.

WOLLASTON.

woman generally.

colored have had to put up with.

The subject for the evening was,

s "The Race for the Pole." The

day next, at 2.30 P. M.

Henry Barker of Quincy.

his subject.

of residence to Fayette street.

tarian church next week.

A large gathering partook of a most

appetizing supper at the Wollaston

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which were enjoyed by the company

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HarlowH. Rog ers to Bridget Sullivan

Michael Goodhue to John McKuight.

Harriet S. B. Reese to Albert Keating

Daniel J. O'Keeffe to James Movlan.

Rufus E. Packard to Jennie G. Keith. Augusta Lofgren to John F. Johnson.

Edward Biliings to Meda F. Fisher

D. Carv Keith to Rufus E. Packard.

Robert K. Dickerman to Idelia A. Boon.

John McKnight to Elizabeth C. Follett

estate sales in Quincy:

Fixis.

cluded:

Atlantic street.

Quincy, read her original essay, in-sympathy of her friends and neighbors at Quincy Point. Sunday in this city, her former home. their rights and privileges, the rights his home in Cambridge, Wednesday, night. It looked and felt very much like and privileges of their employers, their Nov. 6, at the age of 80 years and 3 John Lynch of Cliftondale has de- Quincy Methodist church hold a har-

should be in comparison with workers Dr. A. P. Thompson wishes to an- Quincy. Mrs. George D. Langley spent last in other occupations, "-to a very ap- nounce to the people of Atlantic, the T. J. Flaherty has purchased of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teasdale of Dor week with her parents, at Providence, preciative audience of ladies in Wollas removal of his office from the house of Saunders the Richards estate at New chester are the guests of West Quincy ton in the vestry of the Unitarian Mr. E. R. Wade to the house of Mrs. comb square. With telephones as cheap as they are church. This essay was awarded the E. S. Felch, corner Newbury avenue A. N. Mertill of Quincy Point has departure for the Adirondacks. now, you are not in it if you do not prize offered by the Quincy Home and Walker street. Office hours 11.30 returned from a two weeks' vacation Science Association. It has attracted to 12.30 Mondays, Wednesdays, Thurs- spent in Maine. considerable interest from the fact that days, Saturdays. Mondays to Satur- P. J. Williams is moving the house the subject appeals so strongly to days inclusive, 3 to 5 p m. Free tele- on Washington court, recently sold by phone at Thomas Gurney's grocery the city to Col. Packard. Mr. Jesse Marr Ray, of 275 Farring-

Mrs. Jared Thomas of Atlantic street 10 Cleverly court is being skilfully late mills Thursday morning. ence on Washington street, by remov- Thursday, at the ripe old age of 86 will soon build a nice residence on her painted by Mr. William Bryant of years. A friend says his was a useful estate at Cohasset.

met on Monday evening with Miss looks very much improved since the on duty at the police station during Mrs. Coleman, colored missionary Corinna Wilde of Billings street. All new windows have been put in, and the summer months has returned to his worker, spoke to the Women's Home twelve members were present and whist house newly painted. Missionary society of Wollaston at the began promptly at 8 o'clock. At ten, The Fore River Ship and Engine Co All eyes this week are on the Rum Baptist church Nov. 1. She gave the highest scores were taken and the have decided to change the pay day mage sale of the ladies of St. Cathsome of her own experiences with the first prize awarded to Miss Ruth of the employes from Tuesdays to erine's Guild at the store at the corn Negro, and mentioned many of the Bassett, the second prize was won by Saturdays. Wednesday was the pay day of Granite place and Adams street sidence of Hon. William B. Rice trials and tribulations which the Miss Laura Hall. Salad with olives this week; Thursday next week; Many desirable articles were shown and tiny French rolls were served at Friday the following week and Satur- and as the prices were reasonable they A new crossing has been laid on the close of the game, followed by days thereafter. ent of the entire vote cast in the state Sagamore street at the foot of Pros- sherbet with assorted cake and hot chocolate. The party was a very The Gleaners' Circle, King's Daughmerry one, and Miss Wilde proved schooner was laid Oct. 31. The his home by illness. ters, will hold its regular monthly herself to be a very charming hostess. meeting at the home of Mrs. Welling-Mrs. Rose Cocom of Old Colony from the U. S. government for a large section of the sewer throughout the street, Atlantic, passed away Monday lot of gun forgings. ton Record, Newport avenue, on Monmorning after a short illness. She was

SOUTH QUINCY.

papers at the Unity club last night. liam Rhines of Old Colony street.

music consisted of violin solos by Mr. The Committee on Streets of the who rejoice in her new happiness. At the Unitarian vestry Wollaston City Council gave public hearing Nov. on Wednesday, about twenty ladies first in the Council chamber on the were present at the all-day sewing petition for laying out a new street meeting, and a jolly good time was from Franklin street to Quincy participated in. The meeting will be avenue, in accordance with the terms repeated next Wednesday at the same of the deed of gift of Faxon park, and Nov. 4, when the following named will be present as there is much work street. There was quite an attendance to be accomplished before the Christ- of citizens in favor of the first petition, mas sale. In the afternoon of the but no one appeared for or against the same day at three o'clock, Rev. Frank second.

N. Pratt will address the members of Miss Jessie Milne has accepted the Alliance. "King Alfred" will be osition with F. H. Crane & Sons their South Quincy office.

F. C. Merrill has changed his place Mrs. Elizabeth Perry has recovered from her recent illness, and is able to G. A. Litchfield has recently sen go out of doors a little, each pleasant some fast horses to their winter stables

Report says that there were six kegs The Rummage sale which was so of beer and one barrel of clams delivsuccessful at Wollaston last year will ered in Ward Three, Wednesday night, be repeated in the vestry of the Unito celebrate the victory, but as the ward did not go as expected the mate Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hinkley rial for celebrating was not used. The Registrars of Voters met in Ward and Socialist Labor parties in the State guests of Howard G. Hinkley of Three Thursday night, but had little to do. Two names were added to the

voting lists and two names were r Punjab Bazaar.

The annual fair of the Ladies' which was to furnish the music for the Benevolent society connected with the Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic, is to take the form of an Orienta Bazaar this year. Great preparations are being made under the charge of the general committee. Mrs. Charles A. Hall, Mrs. Ida Waterhouse, Mrs. Mr. Bowman and family of Faxon Charles L. Coe, Mrs. Roger H. Wilde, Russell park is being painted. It road, Norfolk Downs, have moved to Mrs. B. F. Thomas and Mrs. E. G. Hall, to make the Bazar a greater condition. Captain Wright and Donald hibition of chrysanthemums, plants, success than last year's Pink fair. Mr. were both back while Jones was unfit flowers and vegetables, and it was which are to be Oriental-under his Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy observed charge. These with the bright costumes Adams, which helped greatly towards ety. The vast building is aglow

come their friends. Fancy, Miss S. M. ball on Adams twenty yard line. supper, and the spread provided by plate, Mrs. William F. Cummings; less to add that those present did am- Jenkin; aprons, Mrs. Alonzo Priest; rg, McIntosh lemonade, Mrs. Herbert S. Barker:

Reward the work of the ladies by having a look" at the Punjab Bazaar.

Social Evening.

At the High school, Thursday evenpraise, and many inquiries as to how monthly social was held. At 6.15 a gathering and was largely attended. Drink-Cafe au lait, Cafe noir and keeping with the spirit of the time. Annie Perry, vocal numbers by Mr. were kindly loaned by Mr. Patterson. The guessing contests in charge of

A Hallowe'en pudding, containing by one song in "The Burgomaster" - just one registered voted later in the different Miss Damon, Miss Parker, Miss Under obstacle race, peanut hunt, doughnut Association Course neatly gotten out. The festivities were brought to close by the serving of ice cream and cake. All agreed that the evening was a successful social event. The program for the entertainment course The following is a list of recent real is an exceptionally superior one, and it is hope that it will be wel

> As Marshall P. Wright was elected on the board of County Commissioners future as at present. to fill a vacancy he will probably take his seat as soon as the proper canvassing board passes upon the election re

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Friday, Nov. 1, Mrs. J. H. Slade of Mrs. William F. Cummings has the There are two cases of diphtheria at titled "The Paid Workers in the home in the loss of her father, Mr. J. Mun- Hoodlums broke several of the street part of Willard street that is to be Miss Ella Murdock of Whitman spent _their relation to their employers-- roe French, who died of pneumonia at lights on Howard street Saturday paved.

South street. Gov. Crane concurs with President life, and he is not dead but dwells The Smart Set whist club of Atlantic The Connors house on South street Officer James Wigley, who has been

The residene of Mr. P. P. Bent No.

At the Fore River Ship and Engine netted as a result of the two days' sale. works the keel for a seven masted company have secured the contract Mr. and Mrs. James H. Slade of the

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, Mr. W. E. buried Wednesday afternoon from the Point are receiving congratulations, club will be held next Wednesday Simmons and Rav. F. W. Pratt read residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wil- they becoming grandparents on Tues- evening. day, Oct. 29, a son being born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews of Hol-

Quincy Charitable Society.

of this society was held on Monday, place, and it is hoped a large number also on the petition to widen Howard persons were elected officers for the ing was a most happy occasion. Dr. ensuing year: President .- Rev. Edward Norton

Vice President,—Rev. E. C. Butler Secretary,—Mrs. Charles A. Spear. Treasurer,—Mrs. E. W. H. Bass. Directors,—Miss Ann Curtis, Miss I. F. P. Emery, Miss M. Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. M. E. Merrill, Mrs. Fred L. G. Pratt, Mrs. Mary Lawton.

was read and accepted: Nov. 5. To bal. in Quincy Savings Bk. \$697.49 Nov. 4, 1901, Accrued interest, Brackett fund, Members fees, Donation,

The following report of the treasure

Cr. Ry disburseme Balance in Savings Bank, 574.97

Number of families assisted, 28. MRS. E. W. H. BASS, treasurer

Won by Adams Academy. Adams Academy defeated the High school Wednesday afternoon at Merry-

nount park 5 to 0. This game, like previous ones be tween these two teams, was full of disputes. High school had most all the decisions in their favor but was handicapped, in having two players in poor

through the agency of Charles II. John- the twenty-fifth anniversary of their of the attendants, promise a pleasing the latter's victory. High could not with the golden flowers, while the exson, received a check for \$325 Friday wedding at their home on Pleasant effect. A prominent feature of the break up Adams new formation and the quisite roses, carnations, orchids, and street on Thursday evening, October Bazaar will be the Japanese Tea garden latter gained continually through the other rare blossoms exhibited present Rev. Edwin N. Hardy spent a portion 31. About sixty of their friends as under the management of Mrs. Ida guards and tackles. High gained very a scene of beauty rarely witnessed Waterhouse. These ladies will be little through Adams centre line, but The show will continue until 10 P. M. Miller's attempt for a goal from the afternoon and evening.

and numerous other pastimes, all of November 13 and 14, and ready to wel- field failed. The half ended with the ADAMS. HIGH. e, O'Brien r e, Follen-Desmo t. Hammel r t, Clemen r g, Morrison-Devaney g, Thomas c, Durgi lg, McDonald t, Moir-Westo e, Fenno l e, Jewell q b, Wright h b. Reardon r h b. McGre

1 h b, Mille h b, Elcock b, Flaherty

Tremont Theatre "The Burgomaster," the extraordinarily p

alar musical comedy that had a run of ni weeks to crowded audiences in the Trem ng, Oct. 31, the Quincy Teachers' As- Theatre last summer, will return to that ho next Monday for six evenings and two mating (Wednesday and Saturday.) The compan caucus officers are receiving words of laston, Thursday evening. The regular the season. It took the form of a social which will present this delightful work has be made up by consolidating the two organization so large a vote was counted so delicious supper was indulged in by Instead of the usual program, the presi- which have been playing it in the East and the dent, Mr. Charles Finch, aided by the West, and the principals are all stars. The piece committee, had carefully provided a has been greatly improved since it was la Haricots, Huitres (escalloped) and number of pleasant inovation for the heard here. The score contains many new m evening's amusement, such as guessing sical numbers, the book admits of many new octests and Hallowe'en games, in bright leatures and value in specior to last season's version and production. Talking o The program for the evening in- Informal music was rendered by Miss "The Burgomaster" vividly recalls to mind cornet solos by Miss Mackay McKay, Miss Souther, Miss Desmond that insinuatingly catchy strain of "The Tale Miss Clara S. Gill, Reader, and Mr. George W accompanied by Mr. Frost, piano solos and Mrs. Finch arranged in a pleasing of the Kangaroo," and as sung and danced by Want, Tenor. by Master John Merrill, and Miss manner the decorations. The palms a trio and chorus, it receives as many as ten encores at each rendition, and in every instance the audience wants more. In fact, this little musical b't is greeted with more enthusias laughter and appianse with whistles blended into a volume of sound that is the nearest ar for many a day. All this enthusiasm is inspired and Motor Education.

eight fortunes was passed about, and of the twenty-four musical features that are The registrars of voters held a busy the fortunate ones, whose future de- scattered through the performance. CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to return ncere thanks to the many friends and neigh The evening was made merry by an bors who assisted us in our great bereavemen and who sent flowers as a tribute to the memo CHARLES E. BAILEY, NELLIE M. BAILEY.

> Card of Thanks. Quincy, Nov. 6, 1901. To the Citizens and Press of Norfolk

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carelessness shown in this direction. nia, but after taking the second dose of The telephone is not a plaything, and Sho this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it it ought to be used with speed and cured my cold, and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours with brevity in expression. When you is to take a pice long sleep don't for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh want to take a nice, long sleep, don't

Brockton Enterprise,

WEST QUINCY.

The Old Colony street railway is busy at work laying new rails on that

The Epworth league of the West cided to again become a resident of vest supper at the church next Wedner

relatives for a few days, prior to their

MILTON.

John Garrity is building a hou Church street. There was a slight fire at the choc The Thursday Evening club held whist party this week.

met ready sale. A good sum was Christopher Graham is confined to Work has been commenced on the

Cunningham and Bowditch estates. The regular business of the Unquity

The observance of the Fifth apprive sary of the pastorate of W. H. Rogers yoke. Mrs. Andrews was Miss Helen at the East Milton Baptist church Slade and she has many friends here passed off very successfully. The offerings for the day amounted to abou \$120. More than was asked or expected on this one occasion. The mortgage of the church is being steadily reduced. The annual meeting of the members | The congregations were very large, both morning and evening. The Baptist social on Tuesday ever

> Horr of Boston, Pastor Whitehouse care, whether the article is sold Braintree and Fastor Long of Nepor for \$5 or \$500. Furs whose quality of material and set added much by their words, and Banker Willis gave delightful readings workmanship make it impossible Refreshments were served. for us, if we would, to offer then below the prices of standard grades,

Merrymount Golf Club.

The finals for the club championship of the Merrymount golf club were played off Saturday. In a 36 hole con est H. W. Porter beat H. M. Fair

banks. The playing of the former was ex 22.94 ceptionally steady. On one round he pulled out a 36 which is the amateur record for the club. On 15 holes Fair banks was only 3 down, but on 18 \$893.66 holes was 6 down. Only 25 holes were \$318.69 played, Porter taking the next six holes. On 25 holes Porter had Fairbanks 12 up and 11 to go. The result \$893 66 for the second round of caddies cham pionship tournament is as follows:

Cox beat Hoyt, 8 up 6 to go. Hoxie beat Woodman, 8 up 6 to go. Farrington beat Thomas, 1 up in 20 h les.

Massey beat Loud, 1 up. Next Saturday in the semi-finals, Cox lays Massey, and Hoxie plays Farring-

Chrysanthemum Show.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

The Quincy Patriot.

Republican Caucuses,

WARD ONE.

ward Johnson.

and liveliest ever held.

Sun Full Sea. Moon to nominate Councilmen, and to choose Berry, S L P Rises Sets Morn. Eye. rises. a City Committee for each ward. aturday, Nov. 9, 6.27 4 29 10.00 10.15 4.49 A.M " 10, 6.28 4.28 10.30 11.00 5.46 "
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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week, aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is Lewis Bass, Jr., Andrew A. Meyer empared below with that of last week and Henry M. Faxon.

New Moon, Nov. 11, 2.34 A. M.

nd the same day of month for three Tuesday, 51 50 60 54 54 Wednesday, 44 55 56 53 51 Thursday, 45 64 58 56 49 Friday, 50 75 68 56 60 Saturday, -- 55 58 57 68

Note and Comment.

Congratulations to Commissioner Taylor, Edgar F. Hayden, Melville C.

times in Quincy is the payment of are the candidates for City Council, taxes. Collector Baker reports de- the vote being: Adams, 235; Thomp-

erats. WARD THREE. the experience of others.

lantic should be promptly referred by the City Council, to the Council of

The victory of Wright over Bowker, The caucus at West Quincy for a Re- Whitaker, and Low of New York over Tammany, publican one, was as large as any are examples of the fact that honest ever held in this ward, the total vote men can control the elections if they being nearly four hundred, which is will realize their power. Both were more Republicans than has usually French, R.D. ontests for good government over cor- been given this ward. There are but rupt government; politics were cast 803 voters in the ward. Many, in fact aside; and the people voted according a great many, of those who attended to their conscience. The election of the caucus Wednesday night were sim
BANKERUPECES Mr. Wright was not only a rebuke to ply Republicans for the time being. Egg Shampoo In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.
In Bankruptcy. No. 5114.

In County Republican Committee the was 210 and the lowest 220 and the lowest 132. There was no cona warning for the future.

The lesson is one which Quincy politicians can take home and profit by.

The use of beer in elections of John F. Payne ticians can take home and profit by.

The use of beer in elections to the lowest 132. There was no contest for Councilmen or Ward Committee.

thought he would favor the proposed would open up a large and desirable S. Sandberg. States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.
In Bankruptcy. No. 4210.

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Ward J. Sanderg.

WAR. city will now hasten to comply with desirable.

Shipbuilding.

The shipbuilding industry in the United States, exclusive of the navy yards, according to a preliminary re-

Delegates elected: Peter M. Carlson, James

stylish well made and becoming hats and Daniel Banks.

ard secretary.

WARD THREE. presented at this Popular Millinery William Norris was chairman and Alexander to Charles M. Bryant were elected: Russell secretary.

Rendle and John Malmquist.
Delegates: H. J. Rendle, William Norris brought to bear on these creations Alexander Santee, Alexander Russell and Alexander Mutch. WARD FOUR. Councilmen: Thomas Ring and Frederick

Delegates: John Flynn, Thomas Ring, Gearwar, Ralph W. Hobbs, Charles R. Emil Bachmann, Christopher Barry and Wil- Hendrie, Elwyn R. Thorpe, Herbert S Ward committee: Thomas Ring, John Flynn, John Connelly and Emil Bachmann. WARD FIVE. Benjamin V.Hurlburt was chairman and John

. Leland secretary. Councilman: Clarence Barstow. Delegates: E. E. Gray, C. H. Barstow, Senjamin Hurlburt, A. Hale Kingsley and H. G. Marden. WARD SIX. Councilmen: A. Baker, Ashly Knight, Ponti-

Delegates: J. W. Donavan, William Flemg, C. J. Axberg, A. Baker and Ashley

-Harvard and Pennsylvania will

play at Cambridge on today.

at Amesbury. -Josiah says that nobody can find any fault with Gov. Crane.

VOTE OF CITY BY PRECINCTS.

The Republicans held their caucuses GOVERNOR. Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 3 Ward 4 Ward 5 V Pr. 1 Pr. 2 Pr. 1 Pr. 2 Pr. 1 Pr. 2 Pr. 1 Pr. 2 on Wednesday evening, to elect delegates to the Mayoralty convention, and 1 4 12 15 126 126 189 178 11 17 97 141 Crane, R 0 1 1 6 1 3 3 85 42 120 135 71 174 102 6 5 — 29 70 106 — 963 Delegates elected (pledged to Elisha Quincy, D Wren, D S Packard)—Charles F. Pettengill, Archi-22 7 1 16 15 38 19 19 16 35 — 188 12 23 12 11 16 10 16 17 10 19 — 146 Blanks bald F. Mcleod, Dexter E. Wadsworth, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Napoleon B. Furnald, Edward L. Good-239 123 129 190 177 93 147 ridge, Otto Gelotte, Lewis Bass Jr., William T. Isaac, Andrew Stewart, Jones, S.L.P. William T. Isaac, Andrew Steman, Jones, S.D. Carl Tinglof, John W. Hersey and Partridge, P. White, D.S. Joseph W. Johnson.

The nominees for the City Council—

White, D S
Blanks SECRETARY. and Henry M. Faxon.

The following Ward Committee was elected without a contest: Isaac M. O'Fihelly, S L P 5 6 2 4 10 5 Vears:

This Last In In Week. Weer. 1900. 1899.

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O' The result was announced at 9.14. Batchelder, P 0 WARD TWO.

Quincy Point caucus was the largest and liveliest ever held.

The delegates elected are: Frank E.

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Commissioner Payor, Edgar 1 August, Dean, D 37 62 28 94 115 Keefe, S L P 4 6 1 8 12 Smith, P 5 4 0 1 6 C. Hultman.

George E. Adams, Alexander W.
Thompson, D S 25 11 A good indication of prosperous Thompson and Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Turner, R 205 229 120 117 179 170 87 138

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Thompson and Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Turner, R 205 229 120 117 179 170 87 138 Kansas City school and well known educator was burned to death while building a fire with oil, we wonder that he was ever successful as a teacher. Certainly he did not learn readily from Certainly he did not learn readily from SENATOR. 102 127 59

There was not so much apathy over the election of Tuesday as many feared. The vote of 3,361 in Quincy was 200 larger than at the election of 1899, and has been exceeded only at the last two presidental elections. It was a newspaper campaign, free from gratery and presidental elections. It was a newspaper campaign, free from oratory and hurrah, and the voter made his decision at his home untramelled.

The petition of the School Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently and the present of the School Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently and the present of the School Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently a referred by the school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently a referred by the school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently a referred by the school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently as a school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently as a school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently as a school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently as a school Committee for a new schoolhouse at Atlantic should be presently as a school Committee for a new school Committee for a ne 91 169 87 166 193 112 156 110 72 88 -1244 79 80 45 53 89 54 114 72 123 118 -827 the City Council, to the Council of 1892. The present City Council seems to have all it can grapple with in getting a start on the proposed school house at Quincy Point, for which it has purchased land and it has also before it the request of the School Committee that the High schoolhouse be enlarged.

Daniel F. Tenney, Lester M. Pratt.

Councilmen nominated: Thomas W. Smith, Walter E. Piper, Alfred O. Diack, Walter E. Piper, Alfred O. Diack, Walter E. Roberts, Alfred O. Diack, Walter E. Piper, John P. Bigelow, Frank I. Carlton.

WARD FOUR.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—3 years.

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County Commissioner Vote.

The full vote:

Bellingham, 45

148

Charles Biganess.

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Arthur W. Woodward was chairman

residential property, abutting the park, Ward Committee elected: Andrew Anowned by him; but at the hearing be derson, James F. Allen, Thomas F. which went 960 Republican, cast Mr. Packard, of Quiacy, the Social

lready has debt enough. As Mr. B. Donald, William H. Teasdale, Ed-WARD FIVE. terms of the deed. When this street is was much speculation as to whether But it was not Brookline and Quincy

All eyes were on Wollaston and there Mr. Bowker. laid out a comprehensive plan might Bryant or Jameson would carry the alone which defeated Mr. Bowker, for Quincy, be considered which would give a de- ward. Never has the ward been so with the exception of two small towns, ightful ride from City Square to the divided against itself as at this caucus. every city and town in the county was Holbr'ok, 161 Blue Hills reservation via. Chestnut It was a fight to the finish between the against him. treet, Bigelow street, Bigelow street two gentlemen, and friends of both left extension, the new Faxon Park avenue, no stone unturned to get out the voters. Kendrick avenue, High street, Centre It made no difference whether they street and West street. Such a route were Repulicans or Democrats. Ward would be free from car tracks and very Five has but few Democrats at best and

Braintree, 334 Brookline, 856 these were nearly all out. Canton. The polls were then opened and voting commenced and continued in a Dover. steady stream until the polls were Foxboro, closed. The total vote was 503. The result was announced shortly Holbrook, after 11 o'clock and Mr. Bryant carried lowest 268, while the highest on Mr. Milton,

lowest 201. The delegates elected were as follows: The delegates elected were as follows: Quincy, Herbert T. Whitman, Walter J. Randolph,

Wellington, Richard R. Freeman, Henry O. Fairbanks, Walter O. Parker, William M. Chase, Ephraim A. Snow, Wellesley, Enoch S. Thomas, Frank W. White, Westwood, Weymouth, 604 Wrentham, 138 George L. Cole. The Councilmen nominated were

Herbert J. Polk, Walter F. Nichols and Richard R. Freeman, the latter gentleman receiving the largest vote. For Ward Committee there were nine

A. G. Coffin was chairman and Willy Stod- ed by Fred A. Maxwell, George Prentiss and Daniel J. Nyhan.

Roger H. Wilde, Henry W. Read, Wil-Councilmen: Charles Roessler, Harry J. liam G. Gassett, Arthur C. Beal Charles A. Hall, Walter P. Hill. The nominees for the Council: Wil-

Louis F. R. Langelier. Ward Committee: Daniel McGra, th Louis E. R. Langelier, Herbert D. Barker.

Harry M. Treat of Portland, Me. came to Quincy on Sunday and his visit leaves no doubt but what the skel eton found in the woods near the Ran dolph line, Nov. 1, were the remains of his father George M. Treat of Livermore Falls, Me.

for a statue of Whittier, the poet

-A fund of \$10,000 is being raised

Senatorial Vote.

The majority for Marshall P. Wright Senator Sprague was handsomely en-We make a specialty in Scalp treatments for September, A. D., 1901, the said John F. Payne was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be be and ruff. Eczent and falling hair.

The use of beer in elections; the coerstant was chairman and Arthur W. Woodward was chairman sion of voters, and the use of threats and Arthur W. Loud secretary.

The majority for Marshall P. Wright of Quincy over Watts H. Bowker for Quincy over Watts H. Bowker for County Commissioner to fill vacancy ceived 5,268 votes to 2,647 for the Eugene McCormack, Everett Pollard, exceeds all expectations. While many Democratic candidate, Mr. King, 842 Henry H. Faxon, it must be ad- George O'Brien and Cornelius Driscoll. were confident of overthrowing the for the Social Democrat, Mr. Packard mitted, is consistent in his stand for These delegates were elected: An- Republican majority of 5000, no one and 169 for the Prohibitionist, Mr. economy in city affairs. Although he drew Anderson, Arthur Crag, Fred S. anticipated that Mr. Wright would be Wildes.

has criticised many appropriations by Crowell, William H. Fage, Willard B. elected by nearly 5000, but the figures The Republican plurality was 2,621, the City Council this year, most people Jones, Per. Person, John Williams. | are: Wright, 10,549; Bowker, 5,774. which is within 300 of the plurality Nominees for Councilmen: William At the same time Governor Crane re- in Presidential election of last year. avenue to Faxon park, because it H. Fuge, William S. Murray, Adolph ceived 11,233 votes and Mr. Quincy Every city and town except Randolph gave Senator Sprague a plurality and Brookline, home town of Mr. Bowker his own city led with 907.

dvocated delay, because the city Burke, Hiram W. Campbell, William a plurality of 519 against the Brookline Democrat, polled a good sized vote, candidate, while Quincy the home town but "Mr. Blank" probably received of Mr. Wright, also Republican by a more. 1000, gave a plurality of 1414 against The full vote for Senator in the di

Quincy, 1791 884 Braint'e, 550 244 Bowker Wright Crane Quincy Flint's plurality in 1897. Woodsum's plurality in 1899 Sprague's plurality in 1900 Sprague's plurality in 1901

Honest Furs at Honest Prices. The opportunity for deception i perhaps greater in respect to furs than with regard to any other item of wearing apparel. Some dealers, aware of this fact, are so tempted by the prospeet of gain that they permit various misrepresentations to be made to their customers, with the result that the latter are sadly defrauded.

There is but one safeguard for the purchaser of furs, and that is to buy only of a reliable dealer, whose standing is high enough to serve as a goar.

West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, Sermon, Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Subject: Sub antee of honorable treatment.

Such a firm is that of Kakas Bros. 5,774 10,549 11,233 6,230 are sold under their correct names, are made up into garments by skilled All are cordially invited. Mr. Charles Biganess died suddenly workmen, and are sold at prices strictly Mr. DeNormandie and Mr. Marr, both at his home on Goddard street Wednes-based upon actual cost of materials and

Delegates elected: Peter Al- Causson, we have fine Plang.

Ward committee: James F. Foy, Peter M. Carlson, Louis Cote and David Klang.
Candidate for Councilmen: Gustave B. Bates.
WARD TWO.
Delegates: William M. Packard, A. G.
Coffin, A. G. McDonnell, Willy Stodard and A. G.
Ward committee: A. G. McDonnell, Willy Stodard and Albert Marr.

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Ward committee: Committee: Committee: Committee: Committe Biganess & LeClair. Two years ago 13,260 to 10,476. In Haverhill it dropped failing health compelled him to retire from 1,729 to 1,145; in Boston from from active business. He leaves a 1,714 to 1,281; in Brockton from 1,180 widow, two sons and three daughters. to 1,281.

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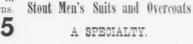
When you put on one of our suits you can tell at once that they are far superior to the ordinary ready made; they keep the shape because they are made right and are devoid of that shop appearance so distaste-ful to good dressers. Men's Sack Suits in mixed Tweeds

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ness about the patterns and styles Our line of Overcoats_discounts of our better grades of suits that any line ever before shown in the appeal to good dressers; exactly the same you pay a merchant tailcity, and includes every style that will be worn this season by correct or, \$35 or \$40. \$22, \$20 \$ 18 and line of "Boulevard Box Coats,"

Special attention is called to a fine Boys' Long Trouser Suits, 16 to 20 years, in the new military sack, single and double breasted, in \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12 \$ 15



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SUNDAY SERVICES.

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23th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

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FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will exchange with Rev. William H. Pierson of Somerville. Stinday School at 12 M. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Handy service at 10.30. The pastor will exchange with reverse will be considered as a constant of the complaint.

The continued case of James C. Starr of Milton for non-support was placed on file. Kusti Harsila and Haelman Bargmar were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quiney. Jeremiah Kelleher was arraiged for unlaw-fully taking an express wagon at Quiney. He was fined \$2, the cost of the complaint.

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Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. at 6.15
Catherine

9.30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at

10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Even. at Holbrook. ng prayer and address at 7 o'clock. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Church — Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. of Nos. 34 and 36 Bedford street, Boston. At this old-established store furs Sunday School at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Evening service at 7.15.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin stree Bible School at 11.45 A.M. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P.

Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner, pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach ng at 10.45 A. M., by pastor. Sunday School at 12.10. P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. People's service at 7 P. M. All are welcom WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres ton Gurney, pastor. Preaching Gregory D. Walcott of Providence, R. I. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. PATTERSON-In Quincy, Nov. 7, Mrs. Mar-S. C. E. at 6.20, and evening service at 7.30 o'clock. All welcome.

by the pastor. All cordially invited.

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
—Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor. At 10.45
morning service. Subject: "Taking up the cross." Sunday School at 12 m. Epworth
cross." Sunday School at 12 m. Epworth
cross." Gospel service at 7 p.

When you feel that life is hardly worth the candle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your bowels, making you feel like a new man. For sale by all druggists.

Fininegal of Figure street, aged of years.

SWINDELLS — In Randolph, Nov. 3, Mrs. 2 James Swindells, aged 45 years, 10 months and 3 days.

MANN—In Randolph, Nov. 3, Mrs. Eliza A., wife of Seth Mann, 2d, aged 82 years and 5 months.

The District Court.

s in envelopes for publication, should put on mouth for the illegal sale of liquor to John W. two-cent stamps, otherwise they are not de- Barrett was called. He was found not guilty dolph, for the illegal sale of liquor and for

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Thomas O'Day was fined \$5 for drunkenness Preaching by the Rev. William H. Allbright, Frank Perror was fined \$5 for drunkenness

D. D., of Boston, in exchange with the pastor, libils School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. at 6.15 enterthe auditorium. The pastor will speak of the convention of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip and his recent trip to Pittsburg, Pa.

Antonio Figurado was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

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WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON F. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28, 1.28,

Thomas Little was fined \$15 for drunkenness at Quincy.

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| THOMPSON — WITHAM — In Middleboro, Nov. 6, by Rev. Richard G. Woodbridge, Mr. Alfred P. Thompson of Quincy, to Miss Elizabeth M. Witham of Middleboro.
| JONES—GAYNOR—In Boston, Nov. 4, by Rev. Robert L. Webb, Mr. Robert E. Jones to Miss Ada E. Gaynor both of Quincy.
| DONOVAN—KEOANE — In Boston, Oct. 30, by Rev. P. J. Daly, Mr. John Donovan of Atlantic to Miss Mary A. Keoane of Boston.

Deaths.

garet, widow of Mr. John Patterson of Summer street, aged 86 years, 5 months and 28 MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
ATLANTIC—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor.
Subject: "Man's food" Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening

days.

BAILEY—In Quincy, Nov. 2, Albert E., son of Mr Charles E. and Mrs. Nellie M Bailey of South Street, aged 6 years, 5 months and 16 man Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening Subject: "Man's food" Sunday School Biganess, aged 63 years.

12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Romantic life—read service at 7 o'clock. Romantic life—read selly of Rustic place, aged 1 year and 2 months.

League at 6 P. M. Gospel service at 7 P. COSMOS—In Atlantic, Nov. 4, Mrs. Rose Cosmos aged 59 years.

Subject: "More excuses." All welcome. FINNEGAN — In Milton, Nov. 1, Mr. Finnegan of High street, aged 87 years.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice The cases against Michael Holden of Ran- On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON-5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12 26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12

Free seats and everyone invited.

Christ Church, Quincy—Rev. George
Alex. Strong, rector. Holy Communion at 9.30 a. m. Morning prayer and semon at 1.40 mere 10.12 P M.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station) Service one month.

George Anderson was arrangined for drain. 7.28 5.28 9.25 10.25 10.50 11.25 F.M. SUNDAI—enness at Quincy and was put on probation for 10.28 F.M.

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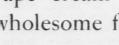
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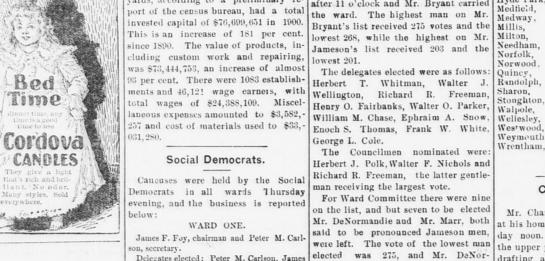
William Patterson, FLORIST,

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston









said to be pronounced Jameson men, day noon. He went to his rooms in manufacture. No effort is made to 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. M. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. were left. The vote of the lowest man the upper part of his house to do some attract attention by "opening," elected was 275, and Mr. DeNor- drafting about 11.30. A short time "special" or "mark-down" sales, but M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. mandie's vote was but 270. Those later his wife heard a heavy fall. She it is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and it is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.' prices First Pressyterian Church, Water and It is a fact that Kakas Bros.'

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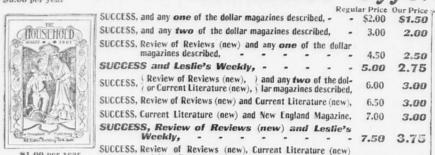
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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D'Y Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Freeman W. Grant to the Abington Savings Bank, dated September 23d, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Lib. 853, Fel. 111, for breach of the conditions contained in said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises described in said Mortgage, on Tuesday the twenty-sixth day of November at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, viz:

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate on the north-westerly side of Revere street in that part of Quincy known as West Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonweath of Massachusetts, being Lot No. 6 on plan of house lots by Durkee and Robertson, dated April 2, 1894 and recorded with Norfolk Plans, owned by Clarence Burgin et al. Said lot is bounded north easterly by lot aumbered four on said plan, seventy (70) feet; south-westerly by lot numbered cight on said plan, seventy (70) feet, and north-westerly by lot tumbered seven on said plan eighty (80) feet; and is the same premises conveyed to said Freeman W. Grant by Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Orfolk Plans, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated Administration of the Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Plans of Thomas Swithin by deed dated Administration of the Plans of Thomas Swit

Executors' Notice.

HANNAH SMITH COOMBS,
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves
that trust by giving bond as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate
of said deceased are required to exhibit the
same, and all persons indebted to said estate are
called upon to make payment to
SUSANA ROGERS of Lexington,
LAUR * G. TALFORD of Milton,
FRED H. COOMBS of Quincy,
Nov. 2, 1901. 3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PELEMAN H. DAVIS, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased, te Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Whereas, a pettrol has occupresented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to Eliab Ramsdell of Quincy, or some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probset Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of JONATHAN COBB, Register.

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
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Yo' say it ain't no good to pray? It's coz vou doan pray right, An' pray wiv all yo' might, But ask him to help yo' He'p yo', yo'sef, to git de things, An' he will pull yo' froo. Jes' ask in humbleness of spi't

I prayed myse'f fo' free long weeks Wiv mos tremendous viggah: "Lawd, sen' a chick'n, oh, good Lawd! To dis mos' hungry niggah, Oh, sen' a chick'n, Lawd, be quick!" But de good Lawd didu't quick'n, An' though I wrastled long in pray' I nevah seen no chick'n. I din't pray right, I wasted bref,

An' yo'll git w'at yo' ask to git

"Oh, sen' a chick'n, Lawd, to me," I prayed wiv tears an' plead'n': "(th sen' a chick'n, Lawd, an' heah Thy servant's interced'n'. But w'en no chick'n come I prayed, My heart wiv sorrer strick'n, Oh, sen' him to a chick'n, Yo' say it ain't no good to pray? Wa-al-we had chick'n pie nex' day.

An' so I almos' starved to def.

Notes and Comments.

-The literary vulture has discovered hat Maurice Hewlett is not one bit of throwing an apple into her lap. Councilman Sherman voting no. Mark Twain has a similar discovery levice in "The Cloister and the cepted. Hearth." Indeed, there is very good reason for believing that the original serpent tried the trick on Eve before

-Mr. Quincy has discovered that the passed. uty on hides is strangling the shoe ndustry in this state. He ought to ought to pass on the order for \$25,000 will there have been seen at the Colonial a comisit Brockton, Whitman, Rockland and for the purchase of additional land for bination of such strength as the forthcoming one Abington, and see the factories in- Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Rules suscreasing their output before he risks pended and order passed. ich assertions. -Old Colony Memorial.

peer. Probably the members think, Assessors' department. Passed to be Revolution. The outlines of the heroine are says the Home Journal, that they've ordained. got at the root of the evil now.

reginning to smoke.

-Mme. Sarah Grand does not love art for art's sake. "Art was made for

reging the proposed route of the canal the Weymouth Fore river River is nearly completed and will until next Monday evening. robably he over by the middle of this about \$6,000, and only the topographi- Committee on Elections. Adopted. al work has been done. The rest of Councilman Gassett offered an order which a proper estimate of the probable Finance. ost of construction cannot be made. ractical Politics.

omerville is large enough to support a daily newspaper, but its close proxmity to Boston and its business as sociations with the metropolis would make it seem a doubtful experiment .-Somerville Journal.

game have decided to recommend to first hand Senator Beveridge will embody in the incoming legislature the passage of series of noteworthy papers, the first of which a law giving absolute protection to will appear November 16 in The Saturday Eve lobsters for an extended season, prob- ning Post, of Philadelphia. ably from April to October.

-The small pox is becoming alarmingly prevalent in not a few of the neighboring cities. Vaccination unat foot ball. doubtedly has its evils, but so long as t bears the endorsement of the major ity of the medical faculty as the be known means for minimizing the terrors of the small pox scourge, the public has little excuse for any negligence in the matter. - Mansfield News.

-The single-tax people have n loubt noted the announcement that the you would." Bromfield street M. E. church property in Boston, which was bought for \$100, 000 by the church, is worth now \$500, 000, and is likely to be worth \$1,000, 000 before many years. - Somerville Journal.

-Emperor William says if no commercial treaties are made he will smash quietly. things. Doesn't that sound like a "I'd like to know what you know little boy who can't have his own about it," he snapped. without Germany, and will try to do so President of the United States." if he insists in his foolish way of doing things .- Old Colony Memorial.

-Dr. Edward Everett Hale says that success in life is sure to come if a part paper go to the family fireside? of every day is set aside to learn something one didn't know before. Dr. doctrine, and even now, when he is think of Chicago. considerably over seventy never negects a chance to pick up information. Still, it is probable that Dr. Hale would have boys exercise discretion in what to learn. The boy who is "getting on to" a new mixed drink every twenty-four hours, may be learning something he didn't know before, but it's not going to be knowledge of much worth in life's serious work .-

Thirty minutes were all that were Councilman Adams was the only thanksgiving to God.

bsent member.

he location granted Oct. 7.

The New England Telephone Co.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the New England Telephone a relocation of poles or Liberty and Howard streets. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an order granting the New England Telephone Co. a relocation of poles on Copeland street. Ordered to a second to

Matters to whom was referred the com- ern artists. The Journal is issuing with its munication of the Mayor relative to a Sunday edition a series of Oil Printings in Col- Besant, Sir Walter. Lady of Lynn. cessary. Accepted.

The joint Committee on Finance and Police department reported favorable frame can scarcely be told from the work of the Cable, G. W. Cavalier. riginal in his latest book, where he on the order for \$7500 for establishing a artist. They are the best attraction ever offered Carey, Rosa N. Herb of grace. has the sex of a girl, who is disguised police signal system and patrol wagon, with a Sunday newspaper. as a boy, discovered through the device Rules suspended and order passed,

The Committee on Finance reported made in a similar way in "Huckleber- ought not to pass on order for \$2,000 ry Finn," and Charles Reade used the for trying land damage cases. Ac-

ought to pass, on order for \$3,500 for settling damage with the Quincy tarting his famous bunco game.—Bos- Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and N. B. with her husband, E. H. Sothern, and the sec-Furnald on the Coddington street and being the late Maurice Thompson's rowidening. Rules suspended and order mantic Indiana novel entitled "Alice of Old Vin-

The Committee on Ordinances re-ported correctly engrossed, the order sinal doubt of the acceptability of the stage ver-sion. The work is described as a romance of

American and English corporations is to the poles of the street railway on Onincy avenue and Howard street. To

Committee on Streets.

man, "she says. Grand Sarab.—Bos- Board of Health in collecting ashes ticipation for this attraction should be strong Ryan, Thomas. Recollections of an from public buildings, dwellings and hereabout. Numberless theatre parties are in tores for the balance of the year. To Committee on Finance. Upon motion of Councilman Freeman cast and mounting given by Mr. Frohman are

rule one was suspended and it was beyond question creditable to that manager. through Brockton and Taunton to Fall voted when the Council adjourn it be Matiness on Wednesday and Saturday are as nounced during the Colonial engagement, which Councilman Nichols offered an order onth. Up to date the work has cost for the meeting Tuesday night of the

e appropriation of \$10,000 will be for \$400 to refund tax title paid by sed in making borings, etc., to obtain Willard Walsh on property assessed to by an American author, Mr. Edward E. Kidder, Witt, Mme. Guizot de. Monsieur ther necessary information, without heirs of John Jones. To Committee on

-The population of the United -A new daily paper, the Somerville States, including our new possessions, Times, has made its appearance during is now estimated to be a round 100,

enator from Indiana, has spent the past five onths in the far East investigating commer tional relations, appraising National resource and conferring with the men who are establish ing the Eastern policy of the European power -The commissioners of fisheries and The vast amount of information thus secured at

croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. days and the final curtain now falls at 4.30 xhibition to pay its expenses is the Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley. Mo. o'clock in the afternoon and 10.30 o'clock a ommon fate of such great enterprises "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's night. and will no doubt continue to be, for Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger their cost is necessarily immense and dy not only cures croup but when given as soon people would not go to one in great as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the numbers that did not promise in many attack. It contains no opium or other harmful espects to be superior to its predeces- substance and may be given as confidently to a attractions for the patrons of this play house

-At Dedham, Saturday, Milton A.A.

Marriages.

Wiggles-"If anybody inquires for them that I'll be right back?" Waggles-"No; I'll tell 'em you said

"Hello, Burns, going away? Business or pleasure?" "Business. Going to get married."

"I know you have been defeated fo onstable," said the candidate's wife as he crawled in at 2,30 A. M., very

of Chicago? Man from St. Louis: Does your news

Reporter: Oh, yes. Willie-I knew you were coming to.

Castleton-Why, Willie? Willie-Sister has been asleep all the afternoon.

CASTORIA.

President's Proclamation.

The season is nigh when, according equired Monday night to transact the to the time-hallowed custom of our isiness that came before the regular people, the President appoints a day as ovnces of veal, sixteen ounces of fat

This Thanksgiving finds the people and pepper, adding giblets (cooked) The School Committee sent a com- still bowed with sorrow for the death and chopped-put this into a mortar nunication setting forth the need of a of a great and good President. We with a gill of stock, mix well. Cook ew school building at Atlantic and re- mourn President McKinley because we for fifteen minutes. Let cool and stir uested the Council to build a ten so loved and honored him; and the in sixty cooked chestnuts, mashed and om brick building. Referred to manner of his death should awaken in sifted. Stuff.

The Old Colony street railway com- any calamity from the path of a strong, pany gave notice of its acceptance of orderly, popular liberty, which as a and eggs, add the pumpkin, and lastly nation we have thus far safely trod. the milk, which should be hot, and Yet in spite of this great disaster, beat all together until very light. Fill petitioned for locations for poles on it is nevertheless true that no people on the crust and bake slowly. everal streets. Referred to Committee earth have such abundant cause for Chocolate Loaf Cake. Cream one-half thanksgiving as we have. The past cup butter with one and one-half cups A number of petitions for minor year in particular has been one of peace of sugar add two well beaten eggs; censes were received and referred. and plenty. We have prospered in dissolve two squares Baker's chocolate The Committee on Streets recom- things material and have been able to over hot water, pour over it one-half nended that the petition of John Kil- work for our own uplifting in things cup boiling water and stir till smooth,

e referred to the Committee on member that as much has been given one teaspoonful soda into one-half cup us much will be expected from us, and of buttermilk or sour milk and add The Committee on Streets recom- that true homage comes from the heart with three cups of flour, two saltspoor mended that the petitions for lights on as well as from the lips and shows fuls salt, and one teaspoonful vanilla East Elm avenue and Squantum street itself in deeds. We can best prove our This is also nicely baked in layers and be referred to the Executive depart- thankfulness to the Almighty by the put together with white frosting. way in which on this earth and at this Frosting, without eggs. Put one The Committee on Streets reported time each of us does his duty to his cup and a half of sugar and half a cup an order granting location of poles on fellow-men.

Beach, Valley and Field streets to the Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roose-stir after the mixture begins to boil. Quincy Electric Light Co. Ordered to velt, President of the United States, Let boil ten minutes, then add a tea-

a second reading. The Committee on do hereby designate a day of general spoonful of flavoring and stir over cold Streets reported ought not to pass on thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th day water, until the fresting is of a consistthe order granting the New England of this present November, and do ency to spread. Half a cup of nuts, Telephone Co. location for sixteen recommend that throughout the land dates, or figs chopped fine, makes a poles on Washington street. Accepted, the people cease from their wonted pleasing addition to this frosting. The Committee on Streets reported occupations, and at their several homes eave to withdraw on the petition to and places of worship reverently thank ouild Woodward avenue to grade, the Giver of all good for the countless Theodore Roosevelt.

Art At Home.

The world of modera art is under ordinary nditions an almost unknown beauty, for the difficulties of transportation and the risks attending the exhibition of famous paintings are too great to permit of its being done. The Roson Sunday Journal has, however, made possi- Bennett, C. E., and Bristol, G. P. ble not only the temporary but the contin enjoyment of the work of the greatest of modhearing before the Harbor and Land ors on Canvas Paper which are the most artistic Brooks, Neah. First across the conommissioners reported no legislation and accurate reproductions of paintings ever made. The Oil Printings lack nothing of the texture and beauty of the originals from which they are made direct, and in an appropriate

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Colonial Theatre.

Next Monday night at the Colonial theatr oston, will be a premiere occasion of double Hart, A. B., editor. American hisnterest, for there is announced an initial preentation by Charles Frohman of a new star and Hersey, Heloise E. To girls: a a new play together, the first being Virginia Harned who has hitherto been equally starred Harned who has hitherto been equally starred Hood, Thomas. Hood's own: or cennes " which has been dramatized for Miss The Committee on Finance reported Harned expressly by Edward E. Rose. Seldom Malet, Lucas, pseud. History of Sir successful dramatist and a resourceful manager. The wide popularity of the novel itself leaves -The W. C. T. U. is down on root for \$200 for clerk hire for the the early days of Indiana during the American Peacock, Virginia T. Famous American Councilman Newcomb offered an vitingly repeated in Mr. Rose's stage copy. It is the picture of a type of American womanhood growth of French empire. [Hetimated by the author, to which the dramatist Councilman DeNormandie offered an fied to decide on such a point, at once asse rder for \$500 to be expended by the It is therefore a natural sequence that public an-

engagement. The scenes of the play are in Vincennes, Indiana, and the period 1778. The

"Sky Farm" is thoroughly American fr e writer of those other great successes "Peace ful Valley" and "A Poor Relation;" it is on American theme in a New England atmosphe der one of the most progressive of America managers, Mr. Charles Froham and can be seen upon the stage of one of the most thoroug Museum. "Sky Farm" is a play which has been aptly said to be "full of sunshine and love;" the cleanest, best, most rippling kind of nerriment and the tenderest, sweetest of sentinent. "All the world loves a lover" and this

probably one of the strongest reasons why and deep interest and satisfaction in attending the performances of "Sky Farm." cum is positively limited and as the capacity of early application should be made to secure go seats or in fact any seats at all Matinee pe ormances are given on Wednesdays and Sat

Castle Square Theatre.

The plans of the management at the Castle cribers for seats has never been larger than a value of the Castle Square Theatre production is well deserved. Following the great produ comes a play, by Sydney Somers Toler, called "The Belle of Richmond" which has never been previously seen in Boston. The author i an experienced member of the dramatic profe sion and his familiarity with the demands and aud possibilities of the modern stage is well passes in the old Capital city of Virginia and i deals with characters representing the true aristocracy of the south. It has many interest ing situations, its dialogue is concise and the

tre. There is curtain call after curtain call at the end of every act, in fact the enthusiasm is way. William should remember that "Well, you didn't come tearing up the end of every act, in fact the enthusiasm is the end of every act, in fact the enthusiasm is the Prescription." era' Lane" is a hearty, wholesome play of the finest fibre, aglow with honest, cleanly fun and sparkling with sentiment. It sends of the finest fibre, all with sentiments are sparkling with sentiments. the United States can manage to exist stairs and invite me to salute the next greater than has been vented upon any other retreshed and diverted. It compels people to of merriment, and once in a while there is a Man from St. Louis: Then I don't that leaves the sunshine all the more grateful Hale has certainly lived up to his own believe you will want to print what I and general. Such a play is a sermon. It does one good; it charms the children and teaches the old folks. It goes home to the hearts of the people; even the smallest part is admirably acted, and the assemble is delightful. Under this season's schedule at the Park, an excellent orchestra seat is to be had for \$1.00.

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again. The human framerighten me. Although I've had little the precise truth."

sir, to know our own business best, " 'That's just what I shall not do! ied Maybury with vehemence. There's more of humbug among you ctors than-than-

Than in any other profession. acks-" 'Really Mr. Maybury,' said the ctor, offended "you must allow me say-'

'Than on the Stock Exchange?''

'Are you a specialist in this trifling mplaint that I am suffering from?' 'No," replied the doctor, shortly, 'Then give me.' said Maybury.

te to the man at the top of the tree, and I'll go on there in my cab like a

pleased him and even doctors, care- the truth. But after all," he went on my health. a note. Mr. Maybury laid on the table world, Maybury. n admirable fee, and taking the letter in out to his cab. When the cab stopped at one of the

rass plate on the open door he went note me hoy about you that you could ask your pardon." astily through the hall and without oing into the waiting ream, opened a side door. A stout, florid man was seated at the table reading the adver-

"My name's Maybury," he said, devering the note. "Here's my card. meeting of directors is waiting for me at Cannon-street botel I can only pare five minutes. Now just run over ne, Dr. Jeyeson, as sharp as ever you can and give me a prescription."

'First give me your symptoms.'' Mr. Maybury described them. eling of depression in the evenings ight insomnia; absence of appetite. The florid man eved him seriously nd held his wrist for a few moments. "I may as well tell you," went on laybury with a burst of frankness, nonths to a very charming girl; I date is now positively fond of you. say you have seen the announcement in the papers. Miss Tearle, daughter of

that Irishman who lost his money in "Mr. Maybury!" The stout, florid man came round and stood with his back to the fireplace. I have an important announcement to make to you. Your engagement must be can

"Oh. no." said Maybury, with a for a tale. She'd go and marry some one else, and they wouldn't have sixpence between them. I couldn't allow her to endure that fate, Dr. Jeyeson. "I have nothing to do with the

a few days to live."

should go to the Riviera at once." possibility of meeting her again. Maybury ejaculated something in a whisper. "Ah it's of no use damning said.

Bears the

Jeyeson," stammered Maybury. istakes."

say hasten the end.

"What is the time now?" have seven hours in which to make good deal to clear up. arrangements'

"And can't you give me a prescrip- affectionate letter the composition of Jeyeson, of Harley street." ion or anything? Yours is no case for prescription."

check?

"Twenty guineas if you please. Peraps you will leave it there on the table. Either gold or notes. " ounted out the amount. "Twenty-one sovereigns," he said

to live a week, isn't it?" "I'll see you to the door myself, Mr. Maybury. And, above all, don't speak g of this to a soul. Make it, I beg, your

wn secert.

Harley street is really a very straight importantly jovial way. He was a tall, thoroughfare but to Maybury, walking omething. "Point of fact, I've never square, it seemed full of odd convolu- Martha! tions. More than once he had to stop "You are fortunate, Mr. Maybury. and grip at railings in order to recover his self possession; passers by stared at ture here, and call the other maid in "No," he replied "I won't. One him curiously and a servant girl said to do the same. I have just been omething so very amusing about his making my will." Most of us have to pull up now and servant next door nearly slipped down and Testament of Arthur Maybury, the area steps. In Cavendish square and placed it in a corner of the desk to do with you medical men I know, First he must go somewhere and think. tinge of color had returned to his face

e discretion. A medical man who own company; there was no one in the portmanteau. lurted out the actual truth might well world with whom he would care to be doing his patient a good deal of share the secret. He feared that if he that astonished woman. "Certainly, harm. You must allow us my dear were to tell some men of his acquain- sir, I can lend you one. tance they would have difficulty in epressing signs of satisfaction. "Wish now," he said desolately It occurred to him that it was a piece that I had made one or two friends." of careful editing to begin with the

> other. "What on earth d'you mean by loafing about Bond street at this hour near to his eyes now and again, it of the day I thought you were always the words gave him memories. up to your eyes in business. You're heard them read several times; taking a day off maybe?" "Yes," he said shortly.

walking stick made him start.

Margaret? How that girl adores you my dear Maybury!" 'Are you sure that that is so?'' "Well" said the other, hedging, she adores you as much as can be exected under the circumstances. I'll The doctor was sorry to lose sight be plain with you, Maybury. She's quickly of an important client, but never quite forgotten her young cousin Maybury's aggressive manner had who died out in West Africa and that's away to-going away for the benefit

as they are to cloak the fact, have indulgently "that's nothing. It will heir sensitive moments. He scribbled all pass off. You're a man of the "Temporarily. "Ah!" said Miss Tearle's father, 'We'll none of us live forever, un-

conveniently spare for twenty-four nours? I'm infinitely obliged to you." woman, tearful, "not that. You "With reference to Margaret," Mayoury hesitated for a moment. The isements in the British Medical march of four young women across the he said, "as I was when I was a boy ournal. Mr. Maybury banged his silk pavement from a brougham to a shop and-" He stopped for there was hat down on the table and shook separated them for a few moments, choking in his throat. "Ring for a 'I want to ask you something. Do you hansom,' he said. think that she would be sorry if-"I can tell, sir," said Murtha

anything serious were to happen to quaintly, "that you're not 'alf well.' nan that anything serious happens to.

You're too knowing for that. 'I want an answer to my question.' 'Maybury," said Mr. Tearle, placing the truth. Time was when she became that the Harley-street min's announce that I am to be married in a few honest truth when I tell you that she have no relationship with the assertive,

> "Ah "To be brutally frank," remarked the old gentleman, "let me tell you that you have some good qualities sider myself deeply indebted to you." "I suppose you are, " said Maybury.

"Goodby," repeated the other

steadily. It was a great relief to him when the lift had taken him up to his floor back. lady," he said with gravity. "I am in Ashley Gardens and he was able to only concerned with you. You are lock the dining-room door upon tonight's mail. suffering from a rare complaint known himself. The two matronly servants one medical men as-," Maybury did did not hear him arrive, and they and catch the phrase. "It is my duty went on in high-pitched tones with a to tell you sir, that," he coughed and quarrel which was not really a quarrel, owered his voice "that you have but, but a kind of sham debate, probably soon." started to chase monotony. The elder of Arthur Mayhury half fell, half sat in the two had been a servant with his

You get away by to-night's mail without saying a word about your condition

The clock on the mantlepiece struck live in this world; to tell them that he
foot and a second one half way through Chamfoot and a second one half way through Chamf J. E. KENILEY & CO., out saying a word about your condition to anybody and take the few remaining the bour and reminded him that there was facing the certain thing with self to anybody and take the few remaining the bour and reminded him that there was facing the certain thing with self for minutes later the rain bad disappeared and the control of the bour and reminded him that there was facing the certain thing with self for minutes later the rain bad disappeared and the control of the bour and reminded him that there was facing the certain thing with self for minutes later the rain bad disappeared and the control of the contro days of your life as quietly and as were no moments to waste. He went possession. One of the party com- five minutes later the pain had disappeared and worth of salt and sugar. I allowed 25 calmly as you can. Be sure not talk of to the writing desk in the corner—there menced to brag solemnly about an no more suffering was experienced. In three cents for the fire used for baking, It; that will only increase the excitethe writing desk in the corner—there menced to brag solemnly about an attack of toothache and Maybury the flat—and unlocked the stationery smiled at the want of proportion.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Haw Always Bought laid it on the ledge and for half an the wooden barrier leading to the barrier leading to the wooden barrier l The Kind You Have Always Bought laid it on the ledge, and for half an hour he wrote swiftly several letters. It was not possible to make amends to shaven anxious old gentleman scanning sale by all droggists.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought laid it on the ledge, and for half an hour he wooden barrier leading to the Continuous without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For ence in lasting qualities,—Good House-It was not possible to make amends to shaven anxious old gentlemin scanning sale by all druggists

ment, and 'asten the hend-I mean to all the people to whom he had acted the faces of the passengers. He touched unfairly, but there were some who, by the shoulder of the man who was going 'Are you are you sure of this Dr. reason of their association with him, through in front of Maybury. were now in distressed circumstances. 'I am not in the habit of making To these he wrote letters which had Maybury?

for company a cheek. 'There seems,' he said thought-"The hour is now two o'clock. You fully, after the half hour's work, "a

which cost him some trouble; when he "I think not," said Maybury. "My dear sir, pray be reasonable! had finished it he thought for a saw that gentleman late this afternoon mement and then tore it into many and you are certainly not he." There was a pause. Maybury looked pieces because he felt that it would "My dear sir" cried the old man White House the Cabinet officers artupidly at a portrait of Sir James give pain. He substituted a friendly sharply "do you think I don't know rived for the regular Friday meeting, Paget on the walls without seeing it; little note simply announcing bis de- who I am? his adviser drummed at the mantel parture. Maybury had never made his will because it had always seemed

appeared in the dining room. Her found your card there. You had an first and the Memorial Arch later. At With trembling hand Mr. Maybury paper which he had written out, and much did you paya". Maybury with Hanna and Secretary Cortelyou and he did not speak to her at once.

"Didn't know you were in, sir, hickly. "Rather a lot of money to Letters to post, sir? I'll send them pay for being told that one's not going down by the lift boy at once. Would you like dinner a little earlier?" 'Pack my bag, Martha, please. I'n

oing away to the south of France. "Be away long, sir"" inquired the aiddle-aged servant. "Scuse my ask-"I don't know when I shall be

"Sir? "Oblige me by witnessing my signa-

manner to a servant next door that the He endorsed the document "Wil ruculently, "you're not going to used to obstacles; his practice in over- the mirror, and felt gratified to find coming them came to his aid now. himself looking same and normal; a there are two sets of you; the optimists His club? No; there he would find men He took the photograph of Margaret and the pessimists. Some of you are whom he knew. His flat in Ashley Tearle from an expensive frame and too sanguine, and others are not Gardens? Yes. He would be alone placed it carefully in his pocket. Then sanguine enough but none of you tell there. Much to think about and much he looked through the square revolving was courteously amused, but he seemed iprocity treaties so far negotiated, imto do before he left Charing Cross that bookcase for a volume it seemed was to be thinking of other matters. "A medical man," said the doctor evening. He would, as the Harley not there, for he had to ring and disrying to preserve his temper," has to street man had advised him, keep his turb Martha in her work of packing his right, doctor?" he asked for the fourth oring for the reduction of rates on cer-

> "A Common Prayer Book?" echo-He found the service that he desi read at the end of the collection A familiar tap on the shoulder from Public Baptism of Infants, and to place the service for the Burial of the Dead I'm sure it has done me good!"-W. safe to predict that there will be no tar "Me dear boy," said Miss Tearle's toward the end. He read the latter Pett Ridge.

seemed queer that he had never ti low thought of the occasion when they Is there any message for me dear would be read over him. "Your bag, sir" said Martha inging in the portmanteau, "and don't think I've forgotten anything.

"Martha," he said.

"Yes sir. The middle-aged woman helped hi with his coat. "I am not very well, and I'm goi "Master Arthur! It's nothing erious, I hope?

'I'm afraid I've been rather-rath

selfish master during the last few

years. If at any time I have bee harsh in speaking to you, if I have arge houses in Harley street which fortunately. And that reminds me. seemed to forget you were an old serore, like all its neighbors, a square Have you such a thing as a five-pound vant of my dear mother's, I want to "No, no. Master Arthur," said th

mustn't ask my pardon. "I should like you to think of me,

He looked around when the servant "Me boy! You're not the kind of had gone and said farewell to the room. Opening his portmanteau, he found oom for some letter paper and envel opes; there would be time, he hoped, out in the south of France to take the note carefully in his pocket book, further steps to right the wrongs that as though to hint that it would be dis- he had committed. For the first bursed with great caution "I'll tell you time he recognized the amazing change engaged to you at my particular re- ment had made in him; the quiet quest and there was no great affection thoughtful man, with a great affectio on her side. But I'm speaking the in his heart or the world, seemed to buoyant man who had left for the

ity that morning. "Cab's waiting sir," said Martha 'And here's a telegram." "I won't trouble to open it," he below the surface, but that it takes remarked. "It's from my partner, I time to find them. For my part, I con- expect. I can't bother about busine

any more. "It might be private sir. Only the thought that it might h effusive old Irishman. "Let us borrow he stood in the passage waiting for

> now9 He scribbled hurriedly a reply on the "No. Am leaving Charing Cross by Maybury. "Please send that, Martha," he said.

Goodby. "

"Goodby. He repeated these two words many the nearest chair. His face went very parents; her voice made him think of times as the cab took him past the sugar or eggs he was so long in bringwhite; his lips moved but no sound his mother. One of Maybury's best Abbey and up Parliament street. At ing. If his errand were of some other traits, and one that he never revealed Charing Cross there was time to spare nature he should be made to stay alone is cheaper. I have experimented with "Serious news to tell a man I know, to the world, was his affection for the but it's best that you should know the memory of his mother; for the first hotel. Something to his surprise he he has kept his mother, or any one flour in the market—and the best he has kept his mother, or any one flour is the changest. From the harrel truth. What I recommend is that you time since her death he thought of the found himself able to eat with adelese, waiting.—Ladies' Home Journal. mirable appetite; a small bettle of "But she was a good woman," he white wine added to his content. He Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail. felt half inclined to speak to the people the Riviera. That won't help you. Was it too late to make some repara- who were eating at the next table and jumped on an inverted rake made of ten-penny

"Excuse me" he said "is your name

"My name is Maybury.

"Apparently you do not."

"What - what is your fee, Dr. an absurdly premature thing to do. apologetically. "I had forgotten, Very questions were freely discussed. Sena-Jeyeson? Shall I give your man a Now he took a sheet of paper and natural consequence of a very annoying tor Hanna believes that a combination The elder servant, answering the ring Harley street about four o'clock. I ed, the monument at Canton erected master was reading over the sheet of interview and you paid a fee. How a meeting on Saturday between Senator

ing room the page boy would have told but both associations will work in harou so. I hope he did not give you a mony. It is proposed that the monu-

'He only told me,' stammered May- the arch, to be erected in Washington, bury, perplexed, "that I had but six \$1,500,000, which latter amount Mr logmatic, well-dressed man of thirty down unsteadily toward Cavendish back," he said, wearily. "And days to live, and that I had better Hanna regards as somewhat too ambiget away from London at once.' "Upon my word!" declared Dr.

eyeson, "that was clever."

'But-was he wrong then' 'Look here' remarked the city man he became himself. He was a man He went again to look at himself in to do to my practice. Drive back Ways and Means Committee, Maj. Steele, with me in my brougham.

"My dear sir," said Jeyeson em oncerned about is that you will accept I hope it hasn't done you any harm."

The Botanist's Paradise. nero, Bumpus, was slaughtered, is the report which it expects to deliver to potanist's paradise, says the Boston the President within the next two Journal. The flora of the tropics weeks. Admiral Walker refuses to adcontributed a wealth of color and mit that he has received any formal eauty to the landscape which neither en nor pencil can portray; while the to the sale of the concession and plant whole surface of the island is covered of the Panama Canal Company. with stately forests of priceless timbers worth more than the mines of Ophir. made, it is common gossip at the The splendors of this insular wilderness Treasury Department that Secretary are absolutely bewildering; and in the Gage and a number of the Treasury midst of it are clusters of luscious fruits unfamiliar to the inhabitants of the temperate zone, hanging in profusion from the boughs of myriad of tree, as if inviting the traveller to pluck and eat. The Samarite has question but that the law has proved no occasion to work for a living, behe utmost prodigality. Consequently, he spends most of his time in idleness, smokes his eigarette, thrums his guitar, recites impromptu verses, and gration, believing such a course would plots insurrection against the Governnent. Here as everywhere in the conomy of nature, idlenesss is the

mother of evil; and the Visayan, having nothing to do, remains a savage. The soil is so prolific that the has its own tiny garden, fenced with animals and within this inclosure you prise and commercial genius. behold a miniature paradise. Besides the vegetables and fruits that are cultivated by the women, you observe many varieties of gorgeous flowers of varied mirals composing the court. Their exnues, creepers with blossoms of royal amination will require several weeks ourple and vines and shrubs with and it is doubtful if a decision will be blooms of red, coral, azure, yellow and made public before the first of Decemwhite. In the space of a single small garden you will see more and richer color than the brush of painter ever imned, besides a profusion of palms nangoes, oranges, pineapples, giant bananas and other tropical fruits until on my way down town, and while

is sent on an errand and does not re

turn promptly he should not be allowed

the imagination is lost in wonder. walking among his floral treasures I Some day the island of Samar will be spied a fern so beautiful that I rethe home of millions of civilized, marked upon its thrifty appearance. It industrious and happy people. Make Fit Offence. The punishment should be proporioned to the offence and grow out of which had been lavished unusual care it as a natural consequence. A child and watchfulness. I was wholly un-"Goodby," said the from Margaret Tearle induced him as who is lazy in the morning and per-prepared for the answer that followed gesture of protest. "That be hanged the phrase of our lively neighbors and the lift, to open the envelope. It was deprived, not of a proper amount of been experimenting with that fern, sistently late to breakfast should be my exclamation of admiration: "I've food, but of something he particularly but it has received less care than any "Can I see you at your rooms likes and might have had if he had of the others. Beef steak is good for been in time, as sigar on the oatmeal, min, I thought, "I'll see how it works or syrup on the griddle cakes. If he in the flower kingdom. So I got a has been promised that he should go pound of beef, cut it up and put it in for a drive, or a walk, or some expethe pot with that fern and it has been dition, and is not is ready at the time growing ever since." If any one has for starting he should be left behind. a fern that has come to a standstill it The bitter disappointment will teach might be a good plan to try the experi-"Goodby, Master Arthur" said the him, as nothing else can do as effectumen of a beef tonic.—Exchange. woman. "And I do 'ope you'll be back ally, the value of punctuality. If he

Home-made Bread.

while to bake bread; the baker's bread

For the Patriot Letter from the Capital. Washington, Nov. 11th, 1901. Senator Mark Hanna came to Washington on Friday to pay his respects at the White House and to consult with Secretary Cortelyon of the Board of "Glad to have found you" declared Trustees of the McKinley Monument To Margaret Tearle he wrote a long, the anxious old man. "My name is Association and with the officers of the Memorial Arch Association. With him died. Soon after they reached the and during a portion of the meeting Senator Hanna and Mr. Milhurn were "I beg your pardon," he said present and the Monument and Arch ircumstance. Tell me! You called at of the two associations should be effect some interest gave the information. Messrs. H. B. McFarland and Thomas "He's a scoundrel!" declared the old F. Walsh, respectively, president and secretary of the Arch association, the matter was extensively canvassed. It is 'My new man. I was out when you doubtful if Senator Hanna will succeed called; if you had gone into the wait- in bringing about a coalition of forces,

> With the elections out of the way the political leaders are turning their attention to the important subjects of 'Wrong' cried the concerned old the tariff and Federal patronage. The an. "Of course he was wrong-all President finds a wide diversity of wrong. It has taken me ever since opinion on the former question. It five o'clock to try to remedy the mis- may be confidently asserted that Hon. chief that he in ten minutes managed Serano E. Payne, Chairman of the of the same Committee, and numerous Later the two sat in the doctor's pri- other representatives, and Senators Hanrate room in Harley street. Dr. na, Aldrich, Platt and Depew, all of eyeson, smoking a long cigar, had whom are or have recently been in ust concluded one of his best stories Washington, consider any change in of an incident at Bart's. His guest tariff schedules unwise, and all the recpracticable. On the other hand, some "And you feel sure that I am all of the western Congressmen are clamtain schedules. Some prominent Re publicans believe a reduction of revenue phatically, "you're as sound as a bell. should be accomplished by a decrease to slow; marry this charming young of the internal revenue taxes and still woman, settle down. Only thing I'm others say that with the expenses that he coming Congress will have to meet ay apology for the shock you've had, any reduction of revenues will be inju-"Indeed," said Arthur Maybury, of the men who oppose it I consider it

iff revision by the Fifty-Seventh Con Rear Admiral Walker has called a meeting of the Isthmian Canal Com mission for tomorrow, to complete the proposition from M. Hutin, relative

While no official statement has been officials are opposed to the re-enact ment of the Geary law, or "Chinese Exclusion Activ as it is more commonly called. This subject is a very question but that the law has proved a serious detriment to the expansion ganized labor is opposed to the unrestricted admission of Chinese immi result in a serious lowering of wages. Notice has been received at the State Department that the French Government proposes to establish in this country a school which shall be de mallest space imaginable produces an trial methods. M. Millerand, the abundance for a family. Every house French Minister of commerce, is the author of the proposed plan, which is reeds as a protection against wild a flattering tribute to American enter-

Public sessions of the Schley Court of Inquiry have come to a close and the

Adams.

Beef Tonic for Ferns.

Not long since I stopped at a florist's

stood head and shoulders, so to speak. above its sister ferns and seemed to challenge admiration. A smile instantly irradiated the gardener's face. This was evidently a child of affection upon

flour is the cheapest. From the barrel had a bag taken weighing 24 1-2 ounds. From this I made twenty-four oaves of bread, each loaf weighing a few ounces more than the baker's ten

The Caucus Law.

The Boston Advertiser is right in its given away at the G. A. R. fair. deductions relative to the present More patents were issued this week caucus law. In its leading editorial today it says:

"All signs are to be called misleading if the next legislature adjourns store was smashed again Monday for the best scores. Refreshments were without taking some action on the night. caucus law of this state. The recent The street railway has got its big John A Boyd camp, Legion of decision in the Millbury case, showing that under the present law a town winter. committee can throw out 90 per cent., of the ballots at a caucus, under rules of its own making shows how weak the present law is. The feeling throughont the state is that the present method of making nominations is very faulty to the house the past few days with a and is chiefly to blame for the large severe cold. numbers of instances of Republican revolt in this state as shown by the G. A. R. Fair on Monday evening. results in many local fights at the

polls last week. "This sentiment is confined to no in the eastern than in the western Bigelow street. section; but even in the west there Mr. R. D. and Miss Tina Gordon have have been a number of factional fights. been entertaining their sister Mrs. From New Bedford, Fall River, Gloucester, Newburyport, Lawrence, Wor cester, and other Massachusetts cities that might be named there comes convincing testimony of the popular sentiment that the present caucus law, is not need such instances as the Millbury High School eleven, 12 to 0. case to prove that a few men for selfish reasons are able to set at naught the plain demand of a great majority of the voters in the matter of party nominations. True there is still a remedy system of caucus law is based on the N. B. Furnald, the past week. supposition that the people have a W. Walter Ewell and J. W. Nightinright to settle nominations as well as

What system, or what policy shall b substituted for the existing caucus law, it will remain for the legislature been confined to the house the pas to settle. It would be remarkable week, threatened with pneumonia. indeed, however, if the legislature should not do something in the matter able showing of public sentiment in favor of some sweeping and satisfactory change. Just now public sentiment ance at the extra session now being leans strongly in favor of some system held. of direct voting at caucuses. It may be that the legislature next year will and towns what Boston has already periodical store with several beautiful gained in that direction.

Metropolitan Parkways.

Quincy is still waiting for a be ginning on its Metropolitan parkway, for which all the land has been taken, but large expenditures are being made elsewhere.

The fine new bridge at Mattapan, which is a part of the work in connec tion with the Blue Hills reservation, has been making good progress, and it s hoped to have the easterly balf of the structure open for travel this

rapidly approaching completion, so far E. W. H. Bass. as that portion of it between Main only part new under contract - is con-

The work of constructing the Charles River road in Watertown between the United States Arsenal and Watertown and Whitwell streets was sold at public 41; Mrs. John Kelley a handsome vase, tinue during the winter. The contract urday to Harry L. Rice.

The police station at Nantasket beach is completed. All the buildings are off the Nahant shore, and the commission will report its recommendation as to legislation concerning a bath house for Nahant beach to the incoming legislature. The preliminary plans for the new \$200,000 Wellington bridge have been completed by the engineers Winchester to be known as Mancheste Field in honor of the late Forrest E. Manchester, a member of the board, is substantially completed. It forms a part of the Mystic Valley parkway

Grand Concert.

The Quincy Teachers' course of enevening. The attendance far exceeded plant. expectations, and it was necessary to supply additional chairs.

The well known Albion quartet was the attraction, assisted by Mr. George W. Want, tenor soloist, and Mis Clara Standish Gill, reader. The quarter sang Buker's March, "Evening Song," "May Song" and "Sunset," and responded to encores; augmented by Mr. Want they sang "Ave Marie, "Image of the Rose," and responded to encores. The reputation of the quartet was well sustained, and the deep bass of Mr. Babcock was especially enjoyed.

Mr. Want also has a lovely voice. solos and duets of a high order.

Miss Gill was down for three num bers, five readings in all, but responded their meeting days to the first and mouth. to encores. She was fine and pleasing, third Mondays instead of second and \$200 to the public library at New Ipa and prepossessing in appearance, and fourth in the month as planned earlier made many friends.

Miss Nightingale.

Miss Louisa A. Nightingale who has day evening the nineteenth, when Eng. Blind. resided for about four score years on lish history, A. D. 1200 to 1485, will b Washington street, near the stone tem- considered, also Robert Burns and John ple, passed away on Thursday. She Bunyon. The meeting will be in was nearly the last of once a large and charge of Mrs. Frank W. Crane, Miss prominent family. Mrs. George Night- Leila Miller and Dr. Abele. ingale, her mother, was a very capable woman, and sixty years ago was often called by families having sickness; and for children her advice was as eagerly sought as that of a doctor's.

Votes for Mayors.

The total votes of the Republican and Democratic candidates for Mayor of the city, during the last seven years, have

Year	Dem.	Vote	Rep.	Vote
1894	Hodges	1576	Moxom	1548
1895	Adams	1722	Hammond	1543
1895	Adams	1888	Hammond	1643
1897	Hodges	1526	Sears	182
1898	Keith	1786	Sears	174
1899	Keith	1636	Hall	189
1900	Keith	1664	Hall	203

message will be so short that it will cock hall Nov. 8. The event was to forty breaks in Cambridge, Quincy not be a penance to read it; that he under the joint patronage of Clan Mc- and Milton were brought up in the Midwill refer to the reports of the Cabinet Gregor, the members of the City band dlesex Superior court Monday for senministers instead of summarizing them. and the choir of the First Presbyterian tence. the change. It is better to live a been for a number of years a valuable years in all. policy than to declare one.

tures is due to their having received friends of the church Nov. 8th, three months in the Massachusetts refor some time, and a few weeks ago

181 Franklin street, Boston, are well en. protection from foreign competition in including beans, cold meats, rolls, formatory. the critical period of their establish- cake, fruit, coffee, etc. Much favor-

for residence purposes.

CITY BRIEFS.

It was a cold Sunday.

No fifty-degree temperature since last Saturday. There will be five ten dollar notes

The windows of the Council cham ber at City Hall are being fitted with

Miss Etta Harding has been confine

The Wollaston band will open th

The fire alarm box on Revere road single part of the state. It is stronger has been relocated at the corner of

> Emmons from Maine. Mothers, see that your Baby is at th G. A. R. Baby show. Several presen

will be given to the Babies. At North Weymouth on Saturday th thoroughly unsatisfactory. It did Hingham A. A. defeated the Weymont

The ground was partly covered with a light snow on Thursday. But quickly disappeared.

Mrs. Peter Barclay of Del Norte, left-at the polls; but the whole Colorado, has been visiting her cousing

gale captured the prizes at the Granit city club whist Wednesday night. Charles French of Adams street has

Tax Collector Baker reports collect tions of \$143,541 during the last fifteen in view of the plain and unquestion- days. This is way ahead of past years It is proposed to pay the members o the Legislature \$100 each for attend

improving the interior of Hartwell's

Mrs. Christopher II. Wells of Somers worth, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Prescott of Spear

40 degrees, and only twice in November 1899. Mr. Arthur Reed of Reed & Co. New York, was the guest the first of appreciated. Popcorn, cake and choose the week of Mr. William P. Tanne

of this city. Mrs. Lorenzo Goodridge and family have moved from Hancock street to the Thursday evening. There were nine The great Revere Beach parkway is house formerly occupied by the late tables, and prizes were won as follows

Robert Elliott Hall, son of Frank E street in Everett and Revere beach—the Hall of Quincy has again been awarded a scholarship at the Worcester Poly technic institute.

Square is under contract and will con- auction by Auctioneer Johnson on Sat-The difficulty in obtaining rails wil

probably prevent the street railway from building its new location on Har cock street before next spring. A nice place to get fine pictures and

frames is at W. T. Arnold on Revere road, near the residence of W. A. Hodges. He has a large stock.

Mr. Edwin Bartlett Pratt is now of the board. The playground in Calcutta, India, having finished his lateral sewers have been put into Bi tour of China, but will not return t America for several months yet. Mr. Joseph C. Morse has purchase

one of R. L. Hunt's cottages at Rose Cliff, Weymouth, and will make exten sive improvements before next summer The machinery is being assembled at

the new power station of the Quincy tertainments was auspiciously opened Electric Light Company, but delays in at the High school hall on Thursday shipment will delay the opening of the The City Council Committee or Poor and the Overseer of the Poor met

Tuesday evening to arrange for the listribution of the interest of the Johnson fund. Col. A. B. Packard reached Satur day the 80th anniversary of his life. He is hale and hearty, and continues

in active business life, and is one ... tel citizens. Quincy'.

Next week is G. A. R. fair and everybody in Quincy should go once, if not several times, and help the boys gather a relief fund to aid the old and Messrs. Babcock and Want also gave sick soldiers in their declining days.

The Junior Friday club have changed in the season. The next meeting will be on Monday next with Mrs. Arthur Hall of Hancock street.

The Tawasentha club meets on Tues

chased by Lester M. Pratt and will be old stand.

nut, Bigleow, Washington, Beach and having taken the Quincy Patriot for lunches has been so great that Frank S. Beale streets. Besides the above, con- three score years, and other papers. crete sidewalks have been built in front of five private residences under the sidewalk and curbing law; this is where petitioners pay half the cost.

A grand testimonial concert to Mr. Charles J. Stewart was held in Hanand respected member.

The A. B. C's of Bethany church able comment was heard relative to the made in Cambridge only. They receivcoffee which was La Tourraine, for- ed their sentences coolly as though It is hoped that Justice Jerome will nished complimentary by Johnson they were expecting it. have reserved a sufficient portion of Bros. A social hour and games folhis energy to make New York too hot lowed. At the regular Friday evening

spoke interestingly of the Holy Land. fair.

Owing to a break down in the mahinery at the Electric Light plant, Thursday night, the street lights were however, were turned on again shortly Lord, corner of Hancock and Beale

Miss Emma D. Conklin entertained a few friends at whist Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. William M. to Thomas L. Sturtevant of this city. Marden on Coddington street. Hand evening in the vestry of the Wollaston The weighing machine near Nash's painted china souvenirs were awarded Baptist church. served.

snow plows in readiness for the Spanish War Veterans, entertained Hoxie over Farrington by 1 up 0. Major Frye camp of Brockton at it meeting Thursday evening. Speeche were made by the visiting officer interspersed with songs by Quincy members. Refreshments were served.

Miss Randall, superintendent of Firs Church Sunday school read her paper on Sunday school work in the Channing Memorial church, Newport, on Wednes day evening. She was, while there the guest of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Porter, formerly of this city.



About forty encampment Odd Fellow ncampment of South Boston Thursday served and speeches followed.

Mabel Lovejoy of Butler road enter ertained about thirty of her playmate Thursday evening at a "bonfire party. Only on three days in November last After games outdoors the children ad year was the noon temperature below journed to the house where music games and refreshments were enjoyed The duets by Margaret Brown, violin and Byron Brown, piano, were muc

Mrs. B. Porterfield of 65 Granit Mrs. Mary Thomas a handsome soft pillow, score of 43: Mrs. J. M. McTeer George F. Spooner, a white apron core 42. Gentlemen's prizes: W. B. Donald, a handsome plaque, score 46 all had a very enjoyable time.

DOWNS AND PARK.

The Sewer Department is now work on Rawson road putting in main, and lateral sewers are being laid n Willow and Hamilton streets and Hampden circle. During this seaso lings road and Freeman, Flint and Tyle oro and Phillips streets.

treets, Elm avenue, East Elm, Mar Generous Public Bequests. The will of Alfred Henry Hersey of

Hingham, probated at Plymonth on Monday, makes many generous public

To the New England historical generation gical society \$2000, to be known as he Alfred C. Hersey fund. \$2000 to the Massachusetts hort'en gral society to be called the Albert C

Hersey fund and the income to be de voted to prizes \$500 to the Hingham public library \$5000 to Massachusetts general hospi

al for support of a free bed. \$2000 to Carney hospital. \$2000 to free hospital for Women \$3000 to Massachusetts eye and ea

firmary. olind. \$2000 to the Channing home.

\$3000 to the society for the Preven ien of Cruelty to Animals. \$1000 to the Pilgrim society of Ply

wich, N. H.

\$5000 to establish a school for the en Radeliffe college. \$2000 to Boston home for Incurables \$2000 to the kindergarten for the

Ninetieth Birthday.

Mrs. William Field, an aged and highly respected lady who has for about sixty years resided on Adams riety store. The Boston Branch grocery in the street, celebrated Oct. 27th her Durgin & Merrill block has been pur- ninetieth birthday. Children, grandchildren and many friends, gathered lations on the birth of a son, born were equal to the occassion at a critical run under the firm name of L. M. Pratt at her old home, near the Presidents Saturday, Nov. 2. & Son. It is a pleasure to see these bridge, where she lived before there enterprising merchants located at this was any railroad or bridge there, and Moines street for two cellars on which long runs which would have un central and well-appointed store, and passed a few hours pleasantly with her, will be placed two houses from How-doubtedly ended in a touchdown and we look to a revival of business at this wishing her much joy and happiness. ard avenue. One house was formerly Mrs. Field is very smart and active owned by the late Bryant Adams, and time been called for darkness. All of the concrete sidewalks for one of her years, and takes great the other by Marcus E. Wight. ordered by the City Council this year interest in all things that are good; has Since the restaurant on Howard avehave been put in. They are on Chest- kept herself well posted of local news, nue closed, the demand for light

Burglars Sentenced.

bert S. Dudley, Kenneth McLean and the general appearance.

The men were sentenced on breaks and sent to the City Hospital.

Perhaps you will get one of those a place for the Tammany rascals, even service, Mrs. Elmez Merhige, a Syrian, ten dollars notes at the Grand Army a gift of \$15,000 to the Morse Hospital they are worthy your kind rememat Natick.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will shut off for a time. The arc lights, meet Friday at three, with Mrs. James ing a new forty-ton derrick. The first of the series of four enter- and the paving of the street has been The importance of art education as The Thursday Evening club are artainments to be given by the Edward commenced.

> Hewitson associates was held Saturday fourteen names to the voting list. The semi-finals of caddies handicap tournament of Merrymount golf club have purchased Rednor Coomb's Cape in evidence of its influence, and every

resulted in a victory for Cox over Mas- cat boat, and will haul her up at Lelois article of utility or service in some sey by 1 up in twenty holes, and for boat yard this week. Every member of the Wollaston team Board of Health are this week eating in our national life by the constantly Harry Elder had his hands hadly in the Women's Golf Association won venison steak, venison roast, venison increasing attendance of students at our burned Wednesday night by a live her match on Wednesday with the Vesper club; score 24-0.

Alonzo F. Walters of Wollaston, for merly treasurer of the Quincy & Boston street railway, and later at the Lynn office of the company, has ac cepted a position as superintendent of street railway operating between Lansing and Kalamazo, Mich., and left with his family for Michigan

WOLLASTON.

Mr. J. G. Cash of Wollaston is a esent on a hunting trip on the Cape.

lots of game. Messrs. Charles E. Soner, Martin F Wollaston, accompanied by friends have recently returned from a ten days uting at Baskehagen Lake, Maine They have brought home both large that of a 1249 pound moose shot by Mr. Merriman shot two good sized deer. Besides these, many ducks, par tridges, quail, etc., were shot by thes

granite blocks appropriately lettered, to of the Woodward Institute and the No adorn the pedestals of the chief patri- License campaigns. Mr. Gurney ha arch and senior warden. After the held pastorates at Chelsea and at Cen work of the evening a banquet was tral Falls, R. I., the latter continuing fourteen years

The Squantum waiting room ha sed for the winter. Miss Florence Wilson has been qu

ill the past few days. The Atlantic A. A. and Fort Banks played a tie game of football, Satur-Atlantic team put up a good game. under the auspices of the Ladies' Be nevolent Society of the Memorial Con

extremely effective; the lavish display of beautiful oriental hangings was i itself well worth the admission price An excellent entertainment was fur The estate at the corner of Adams Miss Lois Davidson, a rose jar, score by Mr. Koch, impersonator, and Mr. Williams, baritone soloist. The latter ham's ten-yard line with two and halt streaming through the tinted windows score 41. Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt gentleman has just made a successful carried off the honors of the evening entrance upon vandeville work at the

the burial rites were performed.

iis residence on Faxon road. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Golden of equantum street are receiving congrat dations upon the birth of a daughter

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The Fore River Ship and Engine Co. ' employes will hold their first annual concert and ball at Music hall New Year's eve. The committee of ar-\$5000 to Perkins institution for the rangements are Herbert Stackhouse, chairman; Arthur H. Paterson, secretary; John Ryan and Mr. O'Brien.

The base ball season of 1902 prom ises to be one of great rivalry in Quincy. The Fore River Ship and lings interesting for Quincy's two to kick tieing the score. great base ball rivals, viz: South and

The many friends of Samuel P. Hay-

street is erecting a building for a va-on the end distinguished himself at Captain George E. and Mrs. Studley this half until Thayer got the ball on

Newcomb has found it necessary to add to his store a lanch counter with H. Hammond, r.g. the necessary fixtures. The new coun- C. Platts, r. t. ter runs the whole length of the front Reilly, r. e. The Dudley gang composed of Her- part of the store, and greatly increases Winslow, q. t

Everett M. Pope.

Everett M. Pope, a well known and much beloved resident of Atlantic, Dudley was given two years on the died Saturday afternoon, He had McLean was given two years on each was quite a noted inventor of machin- Sons Manufacturing Carriage company. of the three counts, six years in all, ery and had visited Paris in the inwas found unconscious at the factory worth inspection.

age, a gain of 49 in a year.

Many friends of Dr. Dion of the pie, etc., the doctor having shot the great art schools, which have recently wire.

eer on his recent trip to Canada. Herbert F. Doble has returned from three weeks' trip to Colorado. John Heuss is building a new stone come artists, and yet we know what better shed at his plant on Willard street.

on of \$8 a month. The many friends of Edward Maronfined to the house by illness. Miss Louise Cook of Bennington

lies only were present. Mr. and Mrs. conditions. Ames received many gifts of wood.

plush Morris chair for her own use. rememberance of his wife; he also wel-comed them to enjoy the privilege of not hitherto seriously attempted.

Total, his house for the evening.

serve the Constitution. It was rather tormy for a large attendance, but nough were present for six tables. Prizes for the best scores were awarded Mrs. Geo. T. Magee of Quincy, and Mrs. J. J. Crawford of Randolph. Miss Eva Hobart of Independence

ceived a great many presents. Refreshnents were served.

nineteen of her playmates. She re

Thayer vs. Dedham High. Thaver Academy was defeated by Dedham High school Wednesday after oon on French's Common South Braintree, in an unfinished game. Owing to the non-appearance of B. Reardon were married in Christ's filled this position. When the game mediate friends only were present. As was called, Thayer had the ball on Ded- the ceremony began the sun shone out, minutes to play. As there were but two as a happy augury. The bride was more minutes to play darkness would dressed in a grey suit. Miss Walthew have interferred but little with the came from Seacombe, Cheshire, Eng-The Registrars of Voters met in playing. To all appearances Dedham and, and is the niece of the late Mrs. Ward Six Nov. 8, and added nine-was afraid Thayer would either score Anbrey Keith, and Mrs. W. S. Randall, names to the voting lists. All, with ever will make a protest which Dedham wife's death. claims is useless, as Thayer did not A wedding breakfast was given at Mr. Ramsey of Wollaston has moved have their league umpire. Captain Mr. Randall's and later the bridal pair into the house on Walker street vacated Carr says, as Dedham did not protest went to their own home in Mr. Brown's against the umpire at first, their house on Chestnut street, followed b protest on the game is perfectly proper. M. Pope, were solemnized at his home The result of this dispute remains to on Billings street Tuesday noon, at 12 be seen. Should Thayer have won this her father. clock, and were presided over by game they would have been tied for Rev. J. H. Whitaker of Atlantic. The first place with Dedham and Hyde floral tributes were profuse and beauti- Park Highs. When the games between ul, and were taken to Malden, where these teams is played off, the winner

Thayer the first half. Arnold advanced most of the cities and towns will make visiting Mrs. George Hill of Walker line. Long gains by Remick and Carr vote. The loss came in Ward Five soon enabled the latter team to reach A. J. Packard of Maine has taken up their goal. After many gains through quired 450 votes to entitle the ward

n about three minutes' play, the ball Six, 2.

ball to Thayer. irst was not counted as Thayer was off each: Canton, Dedham, Foxboro side, the second going out side. Now Medfield, Needham, Randolph, Sharon t was, that Dedham began ripping up Stoughton, Walpole, Wellesley and the home team's line Thaver could Wrentham. not stop or break up their interference. On the basis of 1901 the Norfolk On the end plays the ends were often county convention of 1902 would have pulled in back of the play when it but 91 delegates, 24 less than this

gains on punts. During this half him. He broke up many plays but did tackling. Dedham walked over Thayer f Beach street are receiving congratu- the punt. They now showed that they moment, and when about seventy yards from the ball started their series of

goal and victory for Thayer had not DEDHAM. THAYER. r. c. Duga F. Platts 1. e. r. t. Brooks Arneld, l. t. Crawford, c. c. O'Connell 1. t. O'Reilly g. b. Cox r. h. b Delaney (Captain) Remick, l. h. b. f. b. McNaught Knight, f. b.

Score Dedham 10, Thayer 5. Touch-downs—
Delaney 2, Carr. Referee and Umpire, Dr.
Steele and Mr. O. Gallagher. Timekeepers—
Clark and Kelley. Linesmen—Gallagher. Ross Clark and Kelley. Linesmen—Gallagher, Ross and Gallagher. Time—2 twenty-minute halves. square and said to the motorman 'How If this be true ne will save himself and the public much time, labor and obscuration. By all means let us have was superintendent of machinery. He Frederick W. Tirrell of the Tirrell & her, and she replied, I want your name The beautiful electric and gas more than allowed by law." As she Gordon was sentenced on the fourth, terest of the company by whom he was fixtures and shade effects shown by stepped from the car the man exclaimed The progress of American manufactory provided a grand good supper for fifth and sixth counts to five years and employed. He has been in poor health Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, No. 'Darn this higher education for wom-

> Every evening next week Music —Dedham has 1486 children of school hall will be open for the G. A. R. fair, week. see, a gain of 49 in a year. feel it a duty as well as a pleasure to Hollis H. Hunnewell, Sr., has made attend, and aid the old soldiers, for Bears the

Art Education Needed.

* The leading editorial in the monumental News for November emphasizes be held at the Mission of Our Saviour The street railway has completed the need of art education in the monu- church on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 24.

a factor of improvement in most lines ranging for an entertainment at its

returned from the west. guild last week netted about \$160.

confined to his home by illness for the

things as we understand them, such a Tuesday, was for a fire in a small barn are going to take out into whatever The building was destroyed. such a knowledge of beauty, proportion Wednesday was for a fire in a small

Saturday evening at their home on day use it is certain that added zest, is 25 new names were added and 7 re-Franklin street. The immediate fam-In no line of work in the country is ing the present registration was 134.

751 134 4,407

convention. number were present and considerable enthusiasm prevailed, and the party is sense, apart from the fact that preparing to make a most vigorous

> For Mayor, Levi H. Turner. For Councilmen at large, A. G. Mc Donnell, Edwin McIntosh, William School Committee at large, Albert G

Early on Sunday morning last, Mis

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ice Keith will now be housekeeper fo

If the basis of Representation to the he e vote fell from 451 to 401. It re tackles and ends, the goal was reached, four delegates, so it will have bu

but 1 less or 16 out of the 44.

Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for trial a

119-White vs. City of Quincy. 120-Hanscom vs. City of Quincy. 122-Flint vs. City of Quincy. 194-Blossom vs. Crocker. 260 Kelleher vs Nimesken et al 283-Ward vs. Hall. 286-Gl dden vs. Hall 298-Holbrook vs. Lothrop. 13-Rubinritz vs. Grossman 320-Masson vs. Watson & tr. 350-DiBona vs Gallagher. 3:1-Jordan Marsh & Co. vs. Betts

MOTION. 333—Desisto vs. Titus. What He Thought of It.

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His friends expect him to bring back F. Burns and George S. Merriman of and small game. The largest game was Charles E. Soner, Both Mr. Burus and

esidence of Mrs. A. T. Jones at Wol- ago laston on Saturday evening, prizes vere awarded as follows: Ladies-Mrs . Nutting, Mrs. I. Davidson and Mrs. Hardy. Gentlemen-John F. Mc Leod, Mr. Starkey and Fred Grignon. Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor of th First Baptist church at Wollaston ha endered his resignation. He is the ldest pastor at Wollaston, and among he oldest in the city, having been pas or of the society since 1899. His fr ture plans are unknown. Mr. Gurney f this city visited Mt. Washington is not only an able minister, but ha been prominent in Wollaston and city vening, and presented two polished affairs, particularly in the governmen

ATLANTIC.

day, at North End Park, Boston. The The first night of the Punjab Bazaar street, entertained a whist party on held in the Atlantic Music Hall,

> one exception, came from Ward Six. by James Churchill and family. The funeral services for Mr. Everett

Walker street people are wondering division of the Junior league. why the new curbing is being set so Miss May Hill of Portland, Me., is the ball to Thayer's twenty-five yard heavier loses because of the decreased

failed to kick.

concern of this city, promises to make at last secured a touchdown, but failed would have 9 less delegates, and Quinc our gement of studying French at West Quincys. There are men enough Thayer lost all their spirit and could in the plant to form two or three extra not hold Dedham who made many the many friends of Samuel P. Hay-den of Cleverly court will be pleased to learn that he is again able to be conlearn that he is again able to be out, at times also caused loss of yards. Reafter being confined to the house for peated fumbling was laid up against Morris Newcomb of East Howard not put up his usual game. Platts, also,

brance.

The Registrars of Voters met in of work associated with our present meeting next week.

no argument. In every condition of carnival at Ellsworth hall on Monday Fred J. Pierson and James Allen life indications are always more or less evening.

> way or the other acknowledges it. We are reminded of its growing force reopened for the winter term. It Christoper Graham, who has been savors of the problematical to wonder whether all these students are to be- past few weeks is reported as somepositively that in the general order of

Abel Nutting has been granted a ren- line of work they ultimately follow, and appropriateness that all they under- barn on Dyer avenue, used by a sewer nock will be sorry to learn that he is take will be dominated by these laws, and the result will be improvement. Even in the trade schools the study treet has recovered from her severe and practice is carried along under in illness and is able to be out every day. Illuences which include artistic leaning Rowland R. Hughes of Granite street so that harmony and finish of product has purchased a house on Goddard shall attract attention. In the effort tration for the municipal election and street and will take possession at once. to combine the useful and beautiful the Registrars of Voters were in session Mr. and Mrs. George Ames celebrated we secure more pleasing results, and from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock. he fifth anniversary of their marriage in the tools and implements of every They had little to do, however, as but

One of the treats of the evening was art education more necessary than in The following table shows the number be serving of some of the wedding the monumental industry. If the large of voters on the lists by wards at the At the weekly whist party at the cake made for the ceremony five years business of the manufacture of ceme- November election, the number added tery memorials is to be maintained in and the number now on the lists: At their home, 54 Rodman street, a flourishing condition, men of higher Nov. 8, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McLeod artistic acquirements must be employed were agreeably surprised by a number in their production, and far greater Ward One, Precinct 1, of their friends who took the liberty attention must be given to the appro- Ward One, P. ecinct 2, o call and pay their respects and in- priateness of design for a given loca- Ward Two, Precinct 1, idently to place in Mrs. McLeod's tion in the modern cemetery. The Ward Two, Precinct 2, ront parlor an elegant wine colored rapid improvement of the country Ward Three, Precinct 2, cemetery along lines of artistic Ward Four, Precinct 1, Mr. McLeod in behalf of his wife landscape effects is a matter of matur- Ward Four, Precinct 2, chanked the party for their kindly ing public sentiment and this will com-

> In an editorial some weeks since i A whist party was held at the birth- the Detroit Free Press on, "Monuments place of President John Adams Tues- in America," among other pointed day afternoon, under the auspices of criticisms it said: "The truth is that the Junior Auxiliary of Adams Chap- our American people, plain and ter, Daughters of the Revolution, for practical, are not in love with the class the benefit of the children's table at of monuments that have been given Thursday evening at the party's headthe coming fair to raise funds to pre- them. They represent some of the quarters on Hancock street. A large worst atrocities in art extant.' This is quite true in a very general

> prompted its utterance—the slow response to an invitation to subscribe to the fund for a monument to a well known public man then recently venue celebrated her tenth birthday deceased. The great exhibitions held last Saturday, by giving a party to in this country in the last quarter of a Coreoran, James F. Foy and Gustave century have developed a progressive B. Bates. public taste in sculptural art vastly in advance of the art displayed in the Coffin. great majority of the monumental

efforts erected to subserve it.

Reardon-Walthew.

Caroline E. Walthew and Mr. William Thayer's league referee, Mr. Gallagher church by Rev. Alex. Strong. The im-

the good wishes of friends. Miss Cla

Less Delegates Next Year. plays the champion of the northern Republican conventions remains the same in 1902 as this year, Quincy wil Delaney of Dedham kicked off to have 16 delegates instead of 17, but

Carr oring a touchdown. Remick three, the representation being: Ward FURNITURE SUPPLIES. One, 4: Ward Two, 2: Ward Three, Again Delaney kicked off to Thaver, Ward Four, 2: Ward Five, 3: Ward twice went over Thayer's outside line No town in Norfolk county made a Dedham being penalized by forfeiting gain however while Brookline lost 4, Hyde Park 2, Weymouth 2, Milton 2, Remick kicked off three times, the Franklin 2, and following towns one

was too late to prevent the gains. Ded- year. Engine Co., the great ship building ham made two or three long gains and The First Norfolk senatorial district

g Leavitt brary as follows:

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Administratrix's Notice. GEORGE L. REECE.

of Quincy, in the County of Nor-deceased, intestate, and has taken upor if that trust by giving bond as the law THE HOMELIEST MAN IN herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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Nov. 8, 1901.

Quincy, 4s well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get FREE at rial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitts and Consumption. Price 25c. and 50c.

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

turday, Nov. 16, 6.35 4.22 2.15 2.30 8.56 p.m at Hingham Centre, were destroyed, " 18 6 33 4.20 3.45 4.00 11.00 " Wednesday, " 20, 6.41 4.19 5.30 6.00 12.05 " ursday, " 21, 6.42 4.18 6 30 7.00 1.13 " iday, " 22, 6.43 4.17 7.30 7.45 2.23 " First Quarter, Nov. 19, 3.23 A. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, years:

52 44 58 46 52 46 45 51 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 44 Thursday, 44 41

Note and Comment.

Should ex-Councilman Jones be elect Mayor he will be the first Republican elected outside of Wards One and This is another reason why he should be the candidate.

Senator Hanna makes the eminently ensible suggestion that the McKinley two-cent stamps, otherwise they are not deerect a suitable monument at Canton livered unless additional postage is paid. A and later one in Washington.

It is pleasing to note that the town Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to can until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. editor, as well as Mr. Carnegie. Bro. lierce has done a great deal for the quickly to the Jordan fire. own of Revere for which he has never Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. all wide awake local newspaper men.

Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at

But for Editor Pierce, Revere would not 12 M. Teachers' meeting Saturday at 7.20 P. have received the offer of \$20,000 from Mr. Carnegie for a public library build- and the flames were fought with buck- pin, the gift of the groom. She carried wounded mates.

Some fiction is drifting into our pub-Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The broken mainspring." Bible School at 12 M. gestible is not nutritious. A healthy worn and showing use. The Hon. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George | Charles Francis Adams always favored Alex. Strong, rector. Litany, seemon and fiction in public libraries but this was Holy Communion at 10.30. Sunday School at a decade ago when our shelves were not 12.05 P. M. Evening prayer and address at 7 inundated with the mass of fiction of today. Our library is adding some ing of the season at the Unitarian most attractive and valuable books on vestry, Nov. 8, and was well repre-

divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, elsewhere. Reverance." Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. When one studies the inequalities P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject: "The sage and messengers of Universalism at salaries of city officials, the justice of G. Fay. the amendment to the ordinances, in-WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL creasing the salary or salaries of CHURCH - Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. Christopher A. Spear is apparent. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and Clerk of the Council is one of the Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Dr W. D. Thomas of Lacrosse, Wis. Sunday busiest men at City Hall. At the Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-thirteen years.

Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Sub-Sunday School at 12.10 F. M. 1.F. 5. C. E. at 6.30 F. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Up from slavery."

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Pression Gurney, pastor. Preaching Gregory D. Walcott of Providence, R. I. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.10 F. M. Vespers at 4. All are welcome.

Str. Chrisoston's Church—Rev. Carlton P. Mills, rector. Holy communion at 9.45 A. M. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 10.45. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at the 10th district forests was never very Franklin died in June 1847. Interior district forests was never very leave at 10.40. Similarly section at 12.15 p. M. Primary school at 3 p. M. Bible class at 6.30 p. M. Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

EXAMINIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Refere, whether the next Republican candidate for Congress, who sever he may be, will be able to make as principal routes taken by the explorers extend out on the map the three principal routes taken by the explorers extablished in the active practice of established in the good a showing as did Gov. Crane this n the last twenty-five years. The first his profession, and will be "at home" and their wounded companions." gether for good." Sunday School at 12 m. year.

pworth League at 6 P. M. Gospel service 7 P. M. Subject: "Giving God the leav-MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Jorning service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor. oject: "The consciousness of God." Sunav School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.13 Before another eight months has one, with good chance of Republican the northeastern coast of Greenland family, which she appropriated to her assed Boston's new educational insti- success. It should be remembered and if possible to push on toward the ation backed by \$2,500,000, will be that Josiah Quincy, the Democratic North pole. He was unsuccessful and rell under way, says the Boston Ad- candidate for Governor this year, was a returned in 1895. native of the district, and that the In June 1893 Nansen a Norwegian

official phraseology) has a site and a The incorporators placed in the ands of one man the selection of that organization for a week, was a very but for lack of provision was obliged to site, and the organization of the ollege, stipulating only that the site full accord with the nominee for that there was a current and that a Mr. Packard, Mr. Hall or Mr. Jame- withstand the ice. The college will be dedicated, it is in session at various times for six for the election of the rival candidates. Siberian ponies. he purpose of teaching medicine, publican nominee, but as he has been nearest dash to the North pole reachtime, their disappearance was laid to market." usic, drawing, designing, telegraphy a candidate himself for the Mayoralty, ing it within 239 miles. nd other branches of art, science and over which considerable feeling has

livelihood," was provided for by the resignation should not be accepted. will of John Simmons, who died in In this connection it would be well if kowski, Mazur, Mlynarski. the Republican City Committee should The closing speaker of the evening adopt the same rule as the Republican was Mr. Walter E. Simmons, who took State Committee, with proper modifica- for his subject "The Present situations, viz: "No officer of the State tion." The audience was prepared illiard, whist, bowling and pool-Committee shall become a candidate for something unusually humorous the Braintree club is doing the best for nomination or for election to an Mr. Simmons depicted the ludicrous work. They lead in bowling, billiards office to be filled at State election, and side of the striving of the Unity clui continue to hold his official position, for the North pole. This furnished and whist, while the Merrymounts lead The standing of the teams to date is

meeting of the committee. In recent years it seems to have been the practice of the officers of the City Committee to scramble for the offices. Last year President Bigelow and Secre- City Committee was held Monday evetary McKnight aspired to be Represent- ning to take action on the resignation atives and this year President Jameson of President Jameson. wants to be Mayor, and Secretary Mc- R. R. Freeman acted as chairman Knight has successfully carried off the the meeting. After some little discus

"Last winter an infant child of mine had Mr. Jameson thanked the committee croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. for their confidence, and requested a Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. week's time in which to consider the "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's situation, which was granted. Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup but when given as soon s the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful bstance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

ciation have reversed their decision and will do this through an arrangemen will hold a fair in Mechanics' Building, with the New York transfer company Boston, next year.

A Disastrous Fire

The Middleboro Gazette had the The biggest fire on the South Shore for several years was at Hingham Wednesday night when the large farm buildings which a Quincy physician was the gives an authentic report of the ness which is having its effect in Quin-Full Sea. Moon on the fine farm of Col. Harry G. Jordan groom: causing a loss of \$75,000.

Thompson-Witham.

The fire started in the cattle barn daughter of Selectman and Mrs. Edwin 19 639 4.19 4.45 500 12.01 A.M about 9.30 o'clock. Mr. Jordan and F. Witham, and Dr. Alfred Pereival Empress of China from the Orient Nov. and \$7 for the second offence, and in his superintendent, Louis P. Young, were in the farmhouse looking over Congregational church, Wednesday, United States Navy who is on his way have \$5 he was let off with \$3. Then. their accounts at that time. When Nov. 6, the attendant ceremonies being home from Manila. Speaking of the when a man pleaded guilty, that setthey came out of the farmhouse they of a beautiful and impressive character massacre of the members of the Ninth tled it, and the fine was imposed withsaw the cattle barn in flames and saw in every detail. The gathering at the Infantry at Samar, he said that the out any hearing. a man running away from the building. church was large and representative of natives had grown to like the colored Judge Avery however wants to know Mr Jordon immediately telephoned to the best society element in town, and troops who had been stationed there, and rightly, the facts in every case, and taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the chief of the Hingham fire depart. with handsome decorations and lovely and when the Ninth arrived it was even when a man pleads guilty to compared below with that of last week ment, notifing him of the fire, and a music, the nuptial vows were pledged thought by the American troops that drunkenness the arresting officer is ask general alarm was sounded, calling out under the happiest circumstances. The the same friendly feeling would be ed for the facts of the case. Then His the entire fire department. The building in which the fire start- chiefly to the altar and its surround- as strictly kept as it otherwise would according to the circumstances. On ed was 100 by 85 feet and two stories ings and were in green and white, have been.

in height, and in it were 135 head of ferns and chrysanthemums predominatattle. The fire spread so rapidly that ing. A number of the young lady the horse barn, a building 40 by 50 feet able to their good taste.

ings there were burned three carloads Annie Keith at the organ. Little native who will work, but clear away of grain and 100 tons of hay, with Roger Pierce Jenks preceded the party the underbrush."

The total loss on the building, stock on the arm of her father. eceived thanks, and the same is true of and contents is estimated to be about stated that he knew of no one who and carried pink roses. being valuable.

The Unity Club.

The Unity club held its third meet introductory remarks by President Charles Harper the report of last meeting was read by the Secretary Mrs. H.

Sumner Packard of Brockton,

Helped Herself.

showed that she had been preparing to

ommence housekeeping with many of

the articles belonging to the Sheppard

fore escape punishment.

records, engross the orders, etc. the more particularly on the celebrated New York. The rooms of the house not so badly mutilated. His early life was pictured. His

School at 12 noon. Junior C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Triumphs of the gospel for attends to his business promptly and 7.30. Subject: "Triumphs of the gospel for attends to his business promptly and in his youth. Served with great distance that the entered the royal navy good wishes of their friends as they stood beneath a floral arch in the stood beneath a floral arch in the 12 noon. Junior C. E. at 6.70. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: "Triumphs of the gospel for attends to his business promptly and in his youth. Served with great dismodern scepticism." The last of the series on the battle of Trafalgar in we before they had received by Mr. and Mrs. Witham and Mr. and the battle of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy workers hope to have the city of the City Council since Ouincy ouincy ouincy of the City Council since Ouincy ouincy ouincy of the City Council since Ouincy oui ing of the City Council since Quincy was appointed to the command of an Mrs. Witham and Mr. and their death wounds. Some of the The Quincy workers hope to have the Mrs. A. W. Thompson. In the dining their death wounds. Commenting on the election returns passage. The expedition sailed from Greenhithe in May 1845 and was last served by Miss Cora Childs, Miss into a trench. spoken of in July 1845. Thirty-nine Carrie Farker, Miss Jennie Gammons,

> But some good timber has already command of the Jeanette sailed from appeared in the Quincy end of the San Francisco July 1879 and proceeded district in Mayor Hall and Senator to Kamar, Siberia, whence he steamed Sprague. Both are vote getters, and northward until beset by the ice in ould ably represent the district. Sept. 1879, with 14 others he reached Neither is handicapped with a the mouth of the Lena whence the at the home of Representative Eben their contraband arms and ammunition, Neither is handicapped with a the mouth of the Lena whence the whole party perished of cold and W. Sheppard has been thinking strongly but many captures have been made by support of all Republicans and also starvation except two men. His body of getting married, and late events the gunboats many who in the past bave voted the and those of his companions were dis-Democratic ticket. In Congressional covered in March 1822, by Melville. year the district should be a very even Later came Peary intending to survey

intending to drift from the Siberian for latter.

After the intermission Mr. Henry was the candidate. Otherwise the by Miss Bertha Hanson on the piano concerto, Accolay; Serenade Mes

without the consent of a majority of to the audience a delightful variation the committee expressed by ballot at a from the solid talks that preceded it.

Republican City Committee. A special meeting of the Republican

sion it was voted unanimously not to accept the resignation of Mr. Jameson

Free Luggage Delivery.

Arrangements have been made by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to provide free delivery of luggage from New London and New Haver -The Charitable Mechanics' Asso- in NewYork and Brooklyn. The railroa If the system is successful it will be ex tended to other stations on the line and -Stenography will be introduced into eventually to all the stations of the sys-

The Samar Massacre.

Boston papers print the following massacre in the Philippines, and the cy. During Judge Humphrey's reign A social event of much local interest killing of Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus of it was seldom a man convicted of

The night before the massacre the arrested for the first time within a year dren; bond \$40,000.

farm carts, tools and other farming as page and next came a score of hand- "Just after daybreak the natives implements. About 20 minutes after somely gowned young ladies, headed with bolos to cut underbrush began the fire was discovered in the cattle by Mrs. E. T. P. Jenks and Miss Cora coming into camp. Then the massacre about seventy-five, called at the resibarn a false alarm was turned in from Childs, and marching in pairs. They began. The last underbrush man killed dence of Mrs. Rebecca McLellan on minors of Quincy. es in envelopes for publication, should put on Memorial Association join forces and box 32, which is located about 1 3-4 were followed by little Marjorie Shaw, the sentry; the church bell rang; the Payne street last Saturday evening and miles from the fire. As the man who the bride's ring bearer, who bore the soldiers went to breakfast below the agreeably surprised her. The evening was seen running from the Jordan two rings to be used in the ceremony floor that held their arms. The in- was spent with songs and readings premises was going in the direction of upon a white satin cushion. Then surgents split; half went upstairs and Dancing was also indulged in. this box, it is supposed that this alarm came the pretty flower girls, Madeline shot down and the other half went into Mr. Dan McCarthy gave son of Revere did not forget to thank her was pulled in to interfere with the fire- Smith, Elizabeth Smith and Priscilla the mess room and murdered the unsplendid readings, among which was a \$1220.09.

Florence Thompson, and last the bride, on the arm of her father.

The bride was charming in an exquisite gown of pearl white peau de comrades slaughtered and a terrible of the survivors turned his back upon the scene of carnage until allows by storm. Mr. William Lillie also sang some Scottish ballads in a sweet tenor voice, and was well related to the amount of \$1600.

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"Not one of the survivors turned his back upon the scene of carnage until also sang some Scottish ballads in a sweet tenor voice, and was well related to the amount of \$1600. Florence Thompson, and last the bride. \$75,000, upon which there is very little quisite gown of pearl white peau de comrades slaughtered and a terrible sweet tenor voice, and was well rethe amount of \$1600. insurance. As the farm was off the line of bydrants, no hose could be used, a tulle veil caught up with a beautiful Then they saved themselves and their were Messrs. William A. Kelley, David Franz Schatzel, was granted permission to sell 8.28 r.M. Sunday—6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 A.M. 12.31 r.M. Sunday—6.16 6.28 8.46 8.58 A.M. 12.

tion, did excellent service. Mr. Jordan of honor wore white crepe de chine waked up in his quarters by the Kenzie, Mrs. C. Dunbar and Mrs. A. attackers pouring in. He was alone, Pirie, Mrs. and Mrs. William Norrie Y. P. S. C. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service sign was observed this week in finding Mr. Jordan for eight years, and the best man, E. T. P. Jenks, and the been slaughtered. He was struck down the piane, and of course we will amount of \$175. at 7.30 o'clock. Sermon illustrated by stere the grand stories of George MacDonald live stock was of the best, every animal ceremony was impressively performed by many bolos almost as soon as he mention last, though not by any by Rev. R. G. Woodbridge, assisted by struck the ground.

Ryder and Arthur E. Shaw of identified by Lieut. Drouillard's decollege friend of the groom, and sey.

"The bodies of Lieut, Bumpus and the doctor were found upon a bridge A reception at the home of Selectman Witham, from 2 to 4 o'clock, followed leading up to the quarters. The The subject for the evening was the formal ceremonies at the church, and it was attended by relatives and direction of Rev. Frank Pratt. Mr. close friends of the bride and groom, the top of the head, and a deep gash beld to raise money to restore the U. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School With the frequent meetings of the City Pratt introduced as his first speaker the 150 invitations which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution, a work which had been down each side of the face so that S. frigate Constitution is the face so that S. frigat to 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Council and committees which require Mrs. H. G. Gurney, who presented in a several section of the Daughters of 1812. Evening service at 7.15. Preaching by Rev. the attendance of Mr. Spear, and the Mr. Martin. All are cordially invited.

Were presented in a lissued being generally honored. Guests when his body was practically severed from the rest setts society of the Daughters of 1812.

Were present from Wollaston, Middle- was practically severed from the rest setts society of the Daughters of 1812. of the earlier expeditions. She dwelt boro, Cataumet, Brockton, Boston and of the head. The doctors body was In September Adams Chapter, D.R., of were attractively dressed in green and "Separated from their weapons most Dorothy Q house in aid of the fair, also

white, and the newly wedded couple of the rank and file fought like heroes an all day sewing bee Nov. 4 to sew for or W. D. Thomas of Lacrosse, Wis. Sunday outsiest men at City and the positions which he fills desire to become a seaman was so received the hearty congratulations and with table knives, stones, clubs and the fair. The Junior Sons and Daugh-received the hearty congratulations and with table knives, stones, clubs and the fair. The Junior Sons and Daugh-received the hearty congratulations and with table knives, stones, clubs and the fair. admiralty in search of the northwest pended above the refreshment table, crew before they fled, but Col. De been working for this object ever since

and groom are held by their large circle the savages that surrounded them they Dr. Thompson and wife will make Then they cut their way back to the Now he has written a letter to the their home in Wollaston, where he is beach, where another little knot of

own use without first obtaining the New for November notes a very satis-The Quincy letter to Monumenta the fire, the girl was dismissed and factory condition of the granite busishe removed several boxes of what was ness of the city. It reads in part The "Simmons Female College" in which title, by the way, the word paign, where the Republicans did not "Female" will be described by the way the word paign, where the Republicans did not "Female" will be described by the way the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram, sailed from Christiana for latter to be called by the way the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram, sailed from Christiana for latter to be called by the way the way the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign, where the Republicans did not wessel, the Fram the word paign the word pai The family became suspicious that like of which Quincy has not ex-The action of the Republican City coast, across the North pole to the coast, across the North pole to the somehow the various articles that had perienced for some time past. The Bisson Carriage company and Thomas mer street. They have an immense The action of the Republican City Committee, in postponing its report organization for a week, was a very wise step. The president should be in full accord with the nominee for Mayor, be he Mr. Jones, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Packard, Mr. Hall or Mr. James Mr. Ha \$20 or more which were identified as seasons. True, stock shortage is not their Winchesters in one hand and caucuses of Boston Tuesday night, by The college will be dedicated, it is expected, in the autumn of 1902, and its scope, which has been agreed upon in a rough way, will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been been popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be popular. The trustees have been in a rough way will be such that to describe it as a "Woman's Tech" will be such that to only failed to support Republican committees who have not only failed to support Republican committees who have not only failed to support Republican committees who have not only failed to support Republican committees who have not only failed to support Republican committees who have not only failed to support Republican committees who have not of Quincy from their form their personnel family. The boxes were then traced to a house of Gonfer street, and from their personnel family. The boxes were then traced to a house of Quincy from their highly polished to the Sheppard family. The beauties of the trade, but there is son. In the past there have been cases of Boston Tuesday night, by their fish and game and so find the first hard the ice.

Of the modern explorers Baldwin ranks the highest, as his vessel, is of Game and the identification of the sunday night, by their fish and game and the identification of the sunday night, by their fish and game and son and the one of the fish and game and the identification of the sunday night, by th for the election of the rival candidates.

We believe Mr. Jameson would work
heartly for the election of any Republican namines but as he has been publican namines but as he has been publican namines but as he has been like a large street and the sufficient stock quarried to supply on demand the home and foreign although the goods were missed at the time their decreases from the sufficient stock quarried to supply on demand the home and foreign although the goods were missed at the time their decreases from the sufficient stock quarried to supply on demand the home and foreign market."

Maine. For two weeks they will rough it and try to make it unpleasant for the summer season of 1902, there will be sufficient stock quarried to supply on demand the home and foreign market." the door of the famous Dudley gang -- The number of Indians in Massa- they will content themselves with the

the door of the famous Dudley gang who admitted having broken into the place. The parties interested refuse to place. The parties interested refuse to place will there was a good deal longer this year was a good deal longer trip while toasting their shins around the place will there.

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-The number of Indians in Massath they will content themselves with the place will have ndustry best calculated to enable the arisen, it would be better if his resignaBarker of Quincy gave some pleasing place. The parties interested refuse to in the last decade. And Indian sumthis winter, listening to tales of the tion was accepted provided Mr. Bryant selctions on the violin, accompanied prosecute the girl and she will there- mer this year was a good deal longer trip while toasting their shins around

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of cans of Royal Baking Powder have been used in making bread, biscuit and cake, and every housekeeper using it has rested in perfect confidence that her food would be light, sweet, and above all, wholesome. "Royal" is a safeguard against alum, which comes in the cheaply made powders so often pushed upon the unwary purchaser. Caution your grocer never to send you any baking powder other than the "Royal."

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was the marriage of Elizabeth Mae, Quincy and others: drunkenness received more than a \$5

Among the arrivals by the steamer fine for the first offence within a year, P. Barbour executor; bond \$1350. Thompson of Wollaston, in the Central 12, was Lieut. F. P. Allison of the some cases if the guilty party did not church decorations were confined shown to them and the guard was not Honor fixes the fine and the amount i

village Presidente came to Capt. for drunkenness has almost had his it was impossible to save any stock in friends of the bride had charge of the Connell and before the Padre declared breath taken away by a fine of \$15. It this building. The fire then spread to decorations, and the result was credit- that it would take 100 more native causes him to do great deal of hard laborers to do certain pioneer work. thinking, and he figures out in his and two stories in height. In this barn The hour set for the wedding was 1 He did not have the men and begged mind and wonders if the fine in the first Burke, a minor of Quincy, for \$540.39. were 27 horses, 20 of which were saved. o'clock and shortly after that hour the the indulgence of the army Captain. offence is \$15 what the amount in case The buildings were a total loss, also bridal party appeared and the move- Lieut. Allison continued: two siles which were filled with 325 ment toward the altar was begun, to

the accompaniment of the Lohengrin's discharge of his duty Capt. Connell the mill once is very careful not to be In addition to the loss of the build- wedding music, rendered by Miss said: "Do the best you can. Get any caught again.

men and prevent them from responding Stetson, the maid of honor, Miss armed soldiers by force of numbers. "Not one of the survivors turned his Hubbard." which practically took the

ets. Hand engine 4 the old Constitu- a bouquet of white roses. The maid "Capt, Connell apparently was William Kelley, Also Mrs. C. Mc-

means least, our illustrious friend and

the Rev. E. A. Chase of Wollaston. "Not satisfied with killing him, the hostess, Mrs. R. McLellan. During the During the ceremony there stole softly assassins hacked his body into inch evening, on behalf of her friends, Mrs. through the church a lovely melody, bits, severing the head, upon which William B. Norrie presented her with and the Mendelssohn wedding march they piled paper and sticks of wood, a handsome dinner set of one hundred Horace W. Wales, a minor of Quincy. was played as the party were leaving setting them on fire to render the face and sixty pieces. Mrs. McLellan the church. The ushers were Morrill unrecognizable. The body, however was suitably replied. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street.

Rev. Merrill C. Washington street.

Shaw of tachment which came down from Baby ice cream, fruit and confections.

under DeLong an American who had on Thursdays in December at 71 Brook Lieut. Allison says there are 7,000 troops in Samar. He says there have form. Section 148 of Chapter 548 o been a number of filibustering expeditions fitted out at Sinapore and Hong Kong, mostly by Germans, which is The servant girl recently employed some cases have succeeded in landing

Granite Business.

entirely eliminated from their per- their fish and game bags in the other the Democratic Social Party, less than the summer season of 1902, there will it and try to make it unpleasant for They are easy to take and pleasant in effect

Drunk Fines Increased.

Probate Court. Judge Flint held Probate court for Judge Avery of the district court has following report of the wedding in dispatch from Victoria, B. C., which struck a good blow against drunken- Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday and transacted the following business WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Drusilla G. B. Cook of Wilmington, Dele ware, having estate in Norfolk county, James ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. William A. Quigley, on estate of Richard F

vereaux, late of Brookline; bond \$4,000. Sarah A. Maynard on estate of Naman Cobb late of Weymouth; bond \$1600. George W. Nickerson, on estate of Elmer A. Nickerson, late of Milton: bond \$1500. Bridget E. Buckley, on estate of Richard W Meade of Stoughton; bond \$1,000. Ella F. Reed, on estate of Charles S. Reed, late of Holbrook; bond \$500.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED uel Williston was appointed trustee Samuel Williston was appointed trustee of several occasions the prisoner who is arrested for the first time within a year for drunkenness has almost had his same heirs; bond \$30,000.

> Final of Rebecca Poole, guardian of Wilto First and final of Henry McGrath and Jam

Final of N. L. Sheldon, executor of will of Roxanna Fairbanks, late of Norwood, for 12.18 1.18 2.183.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 7.18 7.45 8.14

for \$78.37. First, second and final accounts of Lorenzo

Smith, A and F. Spargo, A. Pirie and certain personal estate for the sum of \$200. Mary M. Pratt, guardian of Ezekill Pratt,

late of Cohasset, was granted permitsion to sell real estate to the amount of \$160.66. William H. Warren, administrator of estate

INVENTORIES. 1NVENTORIES.
On estate of Victor Carlson, late of Quincy;
personal estate, \$404.

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P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 sonal estate, \$404.

permission to change her name to Helen Free- BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

A partition of the estate of Esther Harris late of Holbrook was ordered to be made among the

Fred DeCosta was arraigned for larceny at

Braintree. Case continued one week for held at Bos judgment. ntinued.

James Sweeney was fined \$5 for drunkennes Quincy. Sweeney had money enough to pay his fine, but said that \$2 was all that it was worth. He will work out his fine at Dedham Arthur Bickford was arraigned for drunken

Robert C. Molinioux was fined \$5 for drunk t Milton Walter Kelly was fined \$10 for indecent ex

Thomas F. Heney was arraigned for drunker ess at Randolph. Case continued until today o pay a fine of \$15. Edward Sullivan was arrainged for drunken

ness at Weymouth. David Muhanen was arraigned for assault James Kelley at Quincy, and was discharged.

Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of recent rea

state sales in Quincy: Wm. A. McWhirk to Lewis F. Perry J. Winthrop Pratt to Mary E. Prescott. Harlow H. Rogers to Elizth. C. Follett. Carrie E. Winslow to Jane Myatte. Ida M. H. Gale to Henry Buxton, exe Harlow H. Rogers to Ellen E. Reed. Edwd. W. Howe to Louis L. Miller. Louis L. Miller to Edwd, W. Howe. Lewis F. Perry to Wm. A. McWhirk. Peter A. Fay to Saml. T. Farrell. Saml. G. B. Coombs to Wm. Watkins. Lewis S. Timberlake et al to Geo. Lorman Danl. Clark et al to Danl. Clark et al, trs. Chas. F. Adams et al, trs. to Ellen B. Em Thos. M. Chisholm to John Reed. City of Quincy to Elizth. F. O'Neil.

One of the best places in Bosto to purchase a good harness or anything for the stable, at a reasonable price, i Alfred W. Bisson, president of the at W. W. Grant & Co.'s, at 110a Sum-

Marriages.

REARDON-WALTHEW-In Quincy. Nov 10, by Rev. George A. Strong, Mr. Willian B. Reardon to Miss Caroline E. Walthew both of Quincy. CUMMINGS-TOTMAN-In West Peabody Nov. 6, by Rev. O. E. Hardy, Mr. Burt L Cummings of Quincy to Miss Bertha F Totman of Hingham. STABROOKE—MEDLIN—In Hyde Park Nov. 11, Mr. Leroy Estabrooke to Miss Eliz-abeth Jane, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Medlin of Water street, Quincy.

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RIGHTINGALE—In Quincy, Nov. 14, Miss
Louisa A. Nightingale of Washington street,
aged 83 years, I month and 19 days.
Funeral services Sunday at 2.30 P. M., at late
residence, 47 Washington street.
Relatives
and friends invited. COLLINS - In Quincy, Nov. 9, Mr. George Collins of Barre, Vt., aged 26 years, 8 months and 12 days. POPE-In Atlantic, Nov. 10, Mr. Everett M. Pope of Billings street.

years.

day afternoon, when Music hall will be crowded to see the large gathering of pretty babies.

Jeans J., widow of Mr. Richard F. Loring, aged 55 years, 8 months and 27 days.

GOVE—In Randolph, Nov. 7, Mrs. Sarah L. wife of Andrew J. Gove, aged 67 years, 8 months and 14 days.

When you feel that life is hardly worth the andle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach A. Nickerson of Eliot street, aged 40 years, 4 months and 22 days. and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stymach, tone up your liver and regulate your bowels making you feel like a new man. For bowels making you feel like a new man. For bowels making you feel like a new man. For bounds and 12 day. CALDERWOOD — In Milton, Nov. 12, Miss Harriet Effic Calderwood of Canton avenue, aged 26 years, 18 months. GARDNER-In Hingham, Nov. 14, Mr George L. Gardner of Whiting street, aged 63 years.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27. 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.53, 6.28, 7.28, 8.28 9.28, 10.28, 11.28 A. M.; 12.28, 1.28, 2.28, 3.28 4.28, 4.58, 5.15, 5.28, 5.45, 5.58, 6.15, 6.28, 6.58, 7.28, 8.28, 9.28, 10.28, 10.50 11.28 P. M. SUN, DAY—6.28, 5.58 A. M.; 12.43, 4.28, 5.28, 6.58, 8.28, 10.28 P. M. 8.28, 10.28 Р. м.

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In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-The District Court.

N. B .- Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 16-1w

folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5220. To the creditors of CHARLES E. TIB-BETTS of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of October, A. D., 1901, the said Charles E. Tibbetts was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY R. GIBBS

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Brookline, Nov. 14th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance lefore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 16-1w

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5217. To the creditors of ADDISON B. TEED and JAMES E. TEED, doing business under the firm name of A. B. Teed & Co., and as individuals of East Walpole, Mass., in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, bank-

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McGrath, executors of estate of Patrick MeGrath, late of Quincy, for \$19,603.76.

Final of Charles F. Tucker, administrator of estate of Juliette Tribou, late of Quincy, for \$462.50.

Final of N. L. Sheller, execution of Patrick MeGrath, late of Quincy, for \$10,600.76.

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Cold P., Grace M., and Clifford F. Farrington, minors of Quincy.

First and final of Joha Hall, administrator of estate of Lizzie A. Vining late of Weymouth,

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folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 4038. TO the creditors of ALBERT E. TIB-BETTS of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1901, the said Albert E. Tibbetts was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruntey.

ss at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 11. In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-

In the District Court of the United

rupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1991, the said Addison B. Teed and James E. Teed were duly adjudicated bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1991, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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lic library that if not absolutely indicould have any motive for burning his The bridal party upon reaching the so he jumped from the window down also sung some duets in an able manner. of Lucinda Warren, late of Holbrook, was East Milto could have any motive for burning his property. The farm has been owned by altar were met by the groom and his been slaughtered. He was struck down the piane and of course we will amount of \$175.

> Adelina Carlson was granted a widow's allowance of \$200 in the estate of Victor Carlson

> > posure at Randolph and Holbrook.

Congregational Church, Wollaston became a city, Jan. 1, 1889, nearly expedition sent out by the British room, streamers of white were sus-

Bates, and naval and military officer

On the opening night Lieut. Gov

Edward H. Angier, nominated by the Democrats of Ward One for the City Council is anxious to withdraw from the contest. He requested the Ward Committee not to present his name to the caucus but that did not count Ward Committee requesting that his name be withdrawn, but that will no count either, because withdrawals must

be filed with the City Clerk in regular "A person nominated as a candidat for any State or City office may withdraw his name from nomination by a request in writing signed by him, and acknowledged before a justice of the peace and filed with the officer with whom the nomination was filed and within the 72 hours succeeding five

o'clock of the last day fixed for the fil ing of nomination papers for suc The last date for filing nomination by caucuses will be Monday, Nov. 18

Into Wilds of Maine.

the club room stove. Hospital Collections.

Editors of the Patriot:

The following is a revised list date of the contributions of the severa Wards to the Hospital: \$1,133.33 \$315,00 Ward Two, 194.64 628.35 Ward Four. 571.45 Ward Six, 217.75

8541.02

Total collections, \$3,146.99

From non-residents, Total amount received, \$3,728.01 H. M. FAXON, Treasurer. Secretary Reed writes: In the name of the Trustees I wish to heartily thank of the Trustees I wish to heartily thank all persons who contributed for the benefit of the hospital. I also wish to thank each and every one of the collectors for their willing support and prompt work.

Pope of Billings street.

PORTER—At Qaincy City Hospital, Nov. 11, Mr. Joseph Porter of Holbrook, aged 70 years.

CUNNINGHAM—In Milton, Nov. 10, Mr. Trick Cunningham of Brook road.

TILITEN—In Cohasset, Nov. 8, Mrs. Priscilla Catterine, widow of C. F. B Tilden, aged 57 years.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Freeman W. Grant to the Abington savings Bank, dated September 23d, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds Lib. 855, Fol. 111, for breach of the conditions contained in said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises described in said Mortgage, on Tuesday the twenty-sixth day of November at ten o ciock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, viz:

A certain lot of anne with the buildings thereon, situate on the north-westerly sade of Revere street in that part of Quincy known as West Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot No. 6 on pian of house lots by Durkee and Robertson, dated April 2, 1894 and recorded with Norfolk Plans, owned by Clarence Burgin et al. Said lot is bounded north easterly by lot numbered four on said plan, seventy (70) feet; south easterly by lot numbered seven on said plan eighty (80) feet; and is the same premises conveyed to said Freeman W. Grant by Thomas Swithin by deed dated January 19, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds.

Three hundred dollars to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale. Further terms at the sale.

Abington Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

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By GEORGE A. BEAL, Treasurer.

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Poetry.

What Was His Creed?

His charity was like the snow-Soft, white and silent in its fall, Not like the noisy winds that blow From shivering trees the leaves-a pall For flower and weed Drooping below.

"What was his creed?"

The poor may know.

He had great faith in loaves of bread For hungry people, young and old; Hope he inspired; kind words he said LOWEST PRICES.

To those he sheltered from the cold For we should feed As well as pray. "What was his creed."

I cannot say. In words he did not put his trust. His faith in words he never writ: He loved to share his cup and crus

With all mankind who needed it.

In time of need A friend was he. "What was his creed? He told not me.

He put his trust in heaven, and he Worked well with hand and head, And work he gave to charity Sweetened his sleep and daily bread Let us take heed For life is brief.

> 'What was his creed What his relief?"

Notes and Comments. -If an exchange has been correctly

nformed, there is a newspaper in Kanand swear," which is thus explained steal, let it be away from immoral asociates; when you drink, let it be that you will patronize your home paper, pay your subscription and not send your job work away from home."

second largest on this continent. Thirteen lives, all firemen or volunteers, were lost or died from injuries received. The conflagration destroyed 776 buildings, with a loss of about \$61,-The fire orginated in a building at the corner of Summer and Kingston streets, and swept over sixty-five acres in the area between Summer, Washington, Milk, Congress, State, seven companies were in service during the stone serves as a dog trough. its progress. When the news reached Quincy that a big fire was raging many nen went to Boston to see it and i was so exciting that nearly all stopped all night. John W. Hall of this city and others did valiant service in saving Hovev's dry good store on Summer

tendent.'

waits, but it will make better time if present. -- Banker and Tradesman. vou hustle.

-A system of wireless telegraphy, the messages of which it is stated, cannot be tapped, or received by any instrument other than that for which likely to become jealous and start out a London electrical engineer, Mr. Johnson. Each transmitter in this system has differently tuned reeds, and when Nashua.-Concord Patriot. it is desired to send a message, the tune of the receiver to receive the same must first of all be ascertained, and the transmitter must be adjusted accordingly. Each receiver has a different tune, thus rendering it absolutely impossible for messages to be tapped. The Admiralty has examined the system, and are so impressed with its advantages that three battleships

really understood the outside world. Journal.

who reads newspapers, selects miscel- No detriment came to the Common- velvet or silk. lany, writes articles on all subjects, wealth through these protracted periods sets type, reads proof, works at press, of continuous service. They were folds, packs and directs papers, and pretty good governors, all of these fresometimes carries them, prints jobs, quently reelected executives. The All orders promptly attended and faithfully runs on errands, saws wood, works practice of shelving a Governor after in a garden, takes care of babies and three terms is a latter-day invention of rocks the cradle, talks to all his the Republican party, introduced patrons who call, patiently receives originally to "give a chance" to aspirblame for a thousand things that ing ambitions. It has no real weight sweet restorer, sleep, and esteems if they want him-for several times ladies' himself particularly fortunate if he again, in fact?—Boston Courier. is not assaulted by some unprincipled demagogue who loves puppet shows and hires the rabble with a glass the Park-avenue Methodist church, has

> Times. -A new paper manufacturing com-New Hampshire where they have se- Workers."-Somerville Journal. cured immense tracts of timber lands. The company claims it will roof in twenty acres, and will employ between 3000 and 4000 men, and will have the largest paper mill in the world. The city council of Portsmonth has voted to exempt the company from taxation for a period of ten years. - Gardner

-Some Jersey City ladies were dis--The residents of East Boston are gusted recently to find that "the lithe being treated to free vaccination; on oung girl" who had defeated them at account of the large number of small owling was a boy in disguise.

-A Cincinnati man got mad and paid his tailor bill with 5000 copper amount. Silver quarters and half dol- share-holders. lars are legal tender to the amount of \$10. Silver half dimes and three-cent of \$4 only. -Rockland Free Press.

-The first seven-masted schooner Rockland Free Press. ever built, now in progress of construction at the Fore River Works, will hardly need a name so long as it remains the biggest schooner afloat .-Ploughman.

small part in Washington's official so- Chronicle, ciety during the Roosevelt administration is Miss Isabel Hagner, who has the "First Lady of the Land." By virtue of her office Miss Hagner will same house with Engine 20. have personal oversight of all social functions at the White House. Not only is Miss Hagner a very gifted young beauty. Seven years ago she made her uninvited guests. debut in Washington society. At that time she had a fortune in her own self, for her invalid father and for several little brothers. A position in the senator except in the South. Yet the War Department was secured for her, free silver theory is just as sound today but awakening later to the possibilities as when it was made the Democratic of some such work as that in which gospel.-Mansfield News. she is now engaged, she at length resigned the place in the War Department. Her success speaks well for her judgment and ability.-Boston Home Journal.

the reform in the worst possible way. Athol Chronicle.

-The neighboring town of Walpole ledicated a memorial fountain on Saturday last which has been erected to the memory of the men of Walpole and by the editor: "When you lie, let it vicinity who served under the British fitting puttings princess (Name 200 be down to pleasant dreams; when you flag in the French and Indian war. It stands in the town square, carved is much used in trimming: fine tucks eight feet high in massive Quincy harmonize with the present rage for oure water; when you swear, let it be granite. The design is simple but dignified, combining strength with tucking; passementeric comes not gracefulness of outline. The trough for horses which is on the front facing 1872, occurred Boston's great fire, the granite and is over seven feet long, as hitherto, are oftenest of tulle and the square, is cut from a solid block of projecting two feet, giving an ample may or may not be worn over the face, space for two teams to drink. Water till after the ceremony, but rare lace. is supplied to the bowl through a lifesized Indian's head cut upon the face a prestige all its own. Orange buds of the stone. The front, besides bearing the inscriptions, is decorated at the yet for the sake of variety, some top by a relief carving of an eagle with brides select jasmine and for brides outstretched wings. In a simple niche maids, a choice is given among roses, on the back of the fountain, a fox's hawthorn, violet or orchids which are head is carved, with water issuing in special requisition this season. from its mouth for drinking purposes, Kilby and Oliver streets, to the water. while on either side are panels with are a subject of unusual interest, be-The first alarm was rung in from the famous Box 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1757 in the famous Hox 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., famous Box 52 at 7.24 o'clock, P. M., to Crown Point in 1755 in defence of only in the way of garments, but as and thirty departments with ninety- New England. Below an opening in trimmings on material, whether

-It is now said that the shortage -The school rule against the use of that a shortage exists about the same are rapidly purchasing jaunty little there will be a revival of the farce comedy obacco in Somerville is: "The use of time that everybody else knows it. It Etons, tight fitting, with Juno front, "What Happened to Jones." The distributi blacco in any form on school premises, would be refreshing to have the exam- high collars rounded at corners and of chocolate bonbons at the Monday matine by pupils on the way to or from | iner make his discovery in time to be revers of contrasting fur. Another will be continued until further notice. chool, is strictly prohibited. Princi- of some practical benefit. As for the style is longer, with a point at the pals and teachers are especially en- Lowell absconders, it is to be hoped back and Juno front and both are made joined to use their influence to enforce that the United States authorities will in Persian lamb, seal, otter or broadthis prohibition. Pupils violating this be able to locate and arrest them. The tail. Three quarters long coats in seal rule may be temporarily suspended, bank officials cannot be blamed for the other or Persian lamb are stylish, with and shall not return to school without action they took in the premises, but greater demand, of course, for the the written permission of a member of if defaulting bank clerks are to be al- former, because less expensive. the standing committee or the superin- lowed to steal and then go scot free on returning a part of their stealings, bank stocks will be regarded in a less favor--Everything comes to him who able light as an investment than at

-Mansfield News.

-The papers are saying so much about Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, the schoolmarm that went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, that Mrs. Nation i they are destined, has been invented by upon an even more rabid crusade for notoriety than ever before. Perhaps she will keep her threat to inspect

> -Perhaps you have noticed that no man ever tells the exact truth about the number of cigars a day he smokes .omerville Journal.

the Chairman of the Republican State very close outlines and inconvenient "the last time the people of the State walking skirts in wool, the perfection The death of Li Hung Chang takes when the people of Massachusetts got a when the people of Massachusetts got a and experience proves also that for governor whom they liked, they kept walking skirts, its smooth surface pre-1793; John Brooks from 1816 to 1823; that they closely rival silk. Light Edward Everett from 1836 to 1840, and weight velvet is also shown for waists -What is an editor? An editor is one John A. Andrew from 1861 to 1866. and charming examples are in panne

-Rev. Arthur Page Sharp, pastor of of brandy to raise him to some petty an interesting way of stating the case office. That's an editor. - Brooklyn when he says: "Very few people are turned to God by cranks. This statement is made after careful observation. pany, to be known as the White Moun- He also says, "Christians should not be

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hutchers Herald.

The City Council.

the Board of Health. of the CityCouncil. -The lights are hardly out at the Messrs. Callahan, Craig, Faxon and cents. The question was then raised Pan-American Exposition when the Hultman were absent as to whether the tailor was obliged to boom for the St. Louis show in 1903 A communication was received from take payment of that denomination, begins. The Buffalo fair, indeed, was Mayor Hall stating that after a conand this brought out information that not a financial success. Its receipts ference with the Assessors it was found of thick cream, one tablespoonful of may be new to some. One cent, two are reported to have fallen short of that certain work was necessary to be cents and nickels are legal tender to its expenditure by \$3,500,000, and done this year and he requested the eggs. the amount of 25 cents. Silver dol- we shall very likely hear an appeal to transfer of \$60 and \$125 to clerical ser- Old Dominion Chicken Pie. Take lars are legal tender to an unlimited Congress to make up the loss of the vice for the Assessors. To Com-

pieces are legal tender to the amount that Edward VII shall cheat them out Quincy as already published. of coronation profits by dying. They

-It is a fact worthy of notice, says cepted. the New England Journal of Education, that for the first time in the history of that the petition for accepting Cottage a rich gravy. Set aside upon the stove President are attending the public Council. Adopted. -A young woman who will play no schools of Washington - Farmington

--Neponset will have an additional wires to the poles of the street railway add gravy, and the top crust and bake just been appointed social secretary to piece of fire aparatus, a new combination truck which will be located in the

-Mrs. Roosevelt has discontinued woman but she is also possessed of rare tions on account of the large number of

For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

BRIDAL GOWNS.

Youthful brides are partial to gow -How long will Boston stand it to of satin face crepe de Chine that quite have her citizens, and especially women, throttled and robbed upon the expense. The latter material leads. public highway in broad daylight by a however. Another fashionable selecband of colored miscreants? If the tion is chiffon over taffeta silk or satin darkies are doing it, as alleged, in retribution for the wrongs of their made wholly in chiffon. Yokes in front race in the South, they are going at are somewhat of a feature and sleeves, though chiefly long, may reach to the elbow, with completion of undersleeves. Trains vary much in length, of course according to fancy and are cut either round or square, but the former style is by far most frequent. fitting outlines, princess gowns are more in vogue than formerly. Chiffor

fine lace. BRIDAL VEILS. particularly if an heirloom, must have and blossoms are extremely popular,

jackets or dresses. C. C. Shavne's jackets or dresses. C. C. Shayne's good dramatic opportunities. The cast of "The representative display, has therefore Belle of Richmond" is as follows: Gerald Gorawakened even more attention than don, John Craig; William Osmond, Edmund usual among fashionable buyers, both Breese; Judge Mason, Lindsay Morison; Cole in the Merchant's bank at Lowell was those who can afford any expense and nel Lee, J. L. Seeley; Charley Lee, Charles concealed in "the long columns," the very large class who, wishing to be Mackay; Silas Smart, James A. Keane; Nellic which the bank examiner failed to add. well dressed, consider economy and Mason, Eva Taylor; Rosiland Mason, Maria It seems to be pretty generally under- in fur, of all things, reliability in the A. Chapman: Winnitred Mason, Mary Sandstood that the bank examiner finds out that a shortage exists about the same are rapidly purchasing jounts little

LONG BOAS are very fashionable in black or brown bear, Alaska sable, stone marten, black or colored lynx, but collarettes are preeasily. Mink, Hudson Bay or Alaska sable, chinchilla or Ermine for evenevening or rich brocade lined with with none of the gloom thought at times need ous. Thibet capes are popular for young girls' evening wear and for use at any time conservative ladies may fur. Other capes also for wear at any

or Alaska sable with tails. Muffs are large and in box shape. SEPARATE SKIRTS AND WAISTS -As an inducement for a large vote, are firmly established in favor and the Clyde Fitch is now booming along into suc Committee made public announcement length in dressy skirts, have equally full head of sall. It is jamming and crowding just before the election that it would be established in favor a large supply of the theatre from top to bottom at every perform are being fitted with it for the purpose would have an opportunity to vote for of neatness and well clearing the seem almost extravagant were it not that this is Gov. Crane." We really don't see why ground. In skirt bindings the S. H. & an uncommon play with a very remarkable cast this follows. There is nothing sacred M. continues to lead and is especially It is now quite easy to comprehend why "Lor in the third term limit. In times past, valuable because protecting the material ers' Lane" was such a popular hit for five when the people of Massachusetts got a land experience proves also that for him in office as long as he pleased them vents, the hem from wearing. It is new century. It is because it is extravagantly Perhaps the man who is best fitted to and until he himself wished to retire. succeed him is Minister Wu—who, it is Levi Lincoln was governor nine years, or informally at home, to see dressy love story is as sweet and winsome as a bride to retire. from 1825 to 1834, and George N. Briggs waists in pale or bright colored silk, embowered in June roses, and because it makes ton. It is hardly likely, however, that held the office seven years, from 1844 worn with these utility skirts, but vital many amusing village types with which the Chinese empress will have the good to 1851. Caleb Strong was governor wool waists are often now in such we are all familiar. Every part in "Lovers' sense to make the best use of Wu's from 1800 to 1807, and again from 1812 pretty figured or striped material, light Lane" from the minister hero and his dainty knowledge and ability. - Somerville to 1816; John Hancock from 1787 to weight manfactured expressly for them sweetheart down to the manager, is a distinct Lucy Carter.

Anecdotes.

every time he sees me, " said May. "Why, don't you ask him to call

good society?"?

Mrs. Johnson-"Mercy no! Why, she calls her maid her hired girl" William Dean Howells has adopted tain Paper Co., has been organized un- bigots. There is plenty of room in the rule that all applicants for his this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it der New Jersey laws, to do business in this world for every class of Christian autograph must first furnish satis- cured my cold, and the pains in my chest disapfactory proof that they have read his peared entirely. I am most respectfully yours books. A Chicago girl recently wrote to the great novelist for his autograph. for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh street, Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by al to the great novelist for his autograph. druggists. By return mail came a single type-

written line-"Have you bought my last book?"

pox cases which have been reported to quired Monday night to complete the ousiness before the adjourned meeting gether throughly two cups of hot,

mittee on Finance. The Committee on Elections reported in salt and water until time for cook--British merchants do not propose the result of the recent election in ing; then put them in a saucepan with

The Committee on Streets reported until tender. While it is boiling, mix have insured his life for \$2,500,000. - that the petition to lay out Morton two tablespoonfuls of flour smoothly street and extend Buckley street be with a little water, and stir into the referred to the next City Council. Ac- liquor until it thickens. Season with

these United States the children of a avenue be referred to the next City to keep hot while you prepare the The Committee on Streets reported bottom crust first, as this makes i an order granting the New England crisp and prevents it from absorbing Telephone Co. permission to attach the gravy. Then put in the chicken,

pended and order passed. The Committee on Streets reported an order grapting the New England Telephone Co. a location for poles on apples, one quart of sugar, one pint of her informal Friday afternoon recep-Belmont street. Ordered to a second reading.

-The free silver mistake has left petition of the New England Teleright but unfortunate investments made the Democratic party without a single phone Co. to attach wires to city poles it necessary for her to provide for herself, for her invalid father and for sevMontana, and hardly a United States these poles by larger ones and change

The Committee on Streets, reported of soda. in order granting the Old Colony an additional track on Hancock street, butter the size of an egg. Boil ten second reading.

Councilman DeNormandie offered an rder amending ordinance 18, so as to nances and Finance.

Councilman Gassett, offered an order granting an auctioneers' license to Alexander C. Marnock. Adopted. The order granting the New England Telephone Co. a location for poles or Copeland and Cross streets took its cond reading and was passed under uspension of the rules.

The order granting the New England Telephone Co. a relocation of poles on Barr, Walter. Shacklett: evolution Liberty and Howard streets took its econd reading and was passed under spension of the rules.

The order granting the Electric Light . a location for poles on Beach, Valley and Field streets, took its econd reading, and was passed under spension of the rules. Adjourned 7.56.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

A most interesting dramatic novelty malhe attraction at the Castle Square Theatre nex marchioness. week. The play, by Sydney Sommers Toler, "The Belle of Richmond" is announced to have ts first Boston production and there is reason t nticipate much pleasure in the performance The author, an experienced member of the dra dealing with social life among the best families ranged with strongly contrasted situations and dod ndron: out-doors in old Kentucky. [Stories.]

Boston Museum. "Sky Farm" in the opinion of thousands wh we enjoyed witnessing it the past six weeks at the Boston Museum stands at the head of all the acolic plays of the past 20 years. If one wil only stop to consider for a moment the long list f them and the many great successes among them, the wide-sweeping character of the above entence will be at once apparent. The author of "Sky Farm," Mr. Edward E. Kidder, is also the author of several of the successes above in cated, notably "A Poor Relation" and "Peace ferred by some, because managed more ful Valley" and when it is known that his latest work "Sky Farm" surpasses these some idea of its great entertaining qualities may be known ing, are used and ermine capes also for It is clean and merry from beginning to ending ermine are a choice among the fastidi- sary in plays of this sort; "Sky Farm" always has its head up in the bright sunlight and light ens the heart and makes one better for havin seen it. So great has been the demand to se "Sky Farm" at the Boston Museum that th select cloth capes lined with squirrel management has finally concluded arrangements by which the engagement has been extime, are seen in Mink, Persian lamb, tended into and including Thanksgiving week or most elegant of all, Hudson Bay Regular matinees are given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"Lovers' Lane," the New Eng'and play b and swing of a victorious cup defender under Chicago, and why it has taken rank as a theat

Columbia Theatre.

A remarkably elaborate presentation of Gilert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," is promised at the Columbia Theatre, Boston, next ext Monday night, and the cast will be one seldom equalied. There will be a chorus of about sixty or eighty voices. It is some time since "The Mikado" was given in Boston, and music lovers are looking forward to the event Mother—"Augusta, the doctor tells production of the opera, given at the New one those condections are described by the condection of the opera, given at the New one those condections are described by the condection of the opera, given at the New one those condections are described by the condection of the opera, given at the New one those condections are described by the condection of the opera, given at the New one thought the condection of the opera of the condection of the operation of the o oftener?" said Anne. - flarper's Bazar. with pleasure. In the cast are several of the never were nor never can be done, or authority. Why should not the me those candlesticks you saw at his York Opera House last scason. Mr.Celi Simmon-me those candlesticks you saw at his has scarce time to enjoy nature's people vote for Governor Crane again, dinner have married off six young of the best is of the best is the president of the best, is of the best, is the musical director. The company is under the manage- Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps Augusta—"Do you suppose he could be induced to lend them, mamma?" director. The company is under the management of Mr. Robert Grau. During the engagement of the organization at the Columbia 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered back or 21 stamps for the cloth-bound. the prices will be 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.

To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very evere cough and cold and feared I would ge pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of

-European countries may groan under the weight of standing armies, but To which the young woman replied, the fact that pensioners cost the United 'I sincerely hope so.'' The autograph States \$150,000,000 last year indicates came promptly. - Chicago Times- that we have a pretty expensive sitting West Street, army. -Boston Home Journal,

Household Receipts.

Potato-and-Walnut Stuffing. Mix tomashed potatoes, one teaspoonful of grated onion, or onion juice, half a cup of walnut meats, sliced thin, onefourth a teaspoonful of paprica, one

one or two chickens, according to the size of the pie you wish, cut in pieces one quart of water and let them stew peper, salt and celery seed, and when The Committee on Streets reported it is done add sufficient butter to make paste. Make it rich and bake the

company on Quincy avenue. Rules sus- all together. Plain Mince Pie. Two quarts o chopped meat, two quarts of chopped molasses, one pint of the water in which the meat was boiled, one quar stoned raisins, one tablespoonful of The Committee on Streets on the ground cloves, two of cinnamon, two nutmegs, two tablespoonfuls of salt,

moisten with cider or wine. Caramel Cake. Two eggs, one cup ful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, the city wires. Ordered to a second two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful

Caramel Cake. Two cupfuls of Street railway company a location for sugar, two-thirds cupful of milk, and from new car barn near Merrymount minutes, and beat until cool. Flavor park to Squantum street. Ordered to with vanilla, and spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

Salted Peanuts. Melt a tablespoonful ncrease the salary of the Clerk of the of butter in a pan and stir into it a Council from \$200 to \$250 and the salary cupful of peanuts. Shake until they of the Clerk of Committees from \$300 are hot and slightly colored, or bake to \$350. To joint Committee on Ordi- in the oven. Remove to sheets of paper, sprinkle with salt and dry in warm place.

New Books.

The following is a list of new books at the Thomas Crane Public Library: Alger, R A. Spanish-American war. 401 48

Arnold, Augusta F. Sea-beach at 505 63 238 5 of a statesman. nchard, Amy E. Heroine of 1812: j 266 51 a Maryland romance.

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ench, Allen. Junior cup Griffis, W. E. In the Mikado's service: story of two battle sum-Iall, Hubert. Court life under the

Plantagenets, reign of Henry the Society in the Elizabethan age. mmond, T. W. On board a whaler. j 145 4

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tion of the future life. Kauffman, R. W. Jarvis of Harvard. MacLehose, Sophia H. Last days of the French monarchy. loore, J. W. American congress, 1774-1895. Thomas, W. H. American negro.

Polstoi, L. N., count. Slavery of Vivekananda, Swami. My master. 430 53 Note. Biography of the Indian philosopher, Sri Ramakrishna Paramhamsa.

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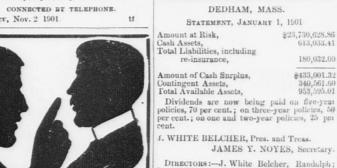
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And for the Autumn's golden hoard In myriad homes of plenty stored, With feast of love and cup of praise We heap Thanksgiving's joyous board. For more than nature's richest store,

Their treasures to this wildwood shore For seeds of truth and freedom sown In tears and trust—now fully grown To glorious harvest, all our own;

For pilgrim souls who bravely bore

For noble deeds to light our way, And for the future's dazzling ray, For triumphs past and joys to com We keep the dear Thanksgiving day

Miscellang

At Either End of the Wish Bone,

It was Thanksgiving eve. The dust was falling fast, and something else beside the dusk, namely, a fine cold sleet, which coated the sidewalks with a slippery crust, and smote the face of each wayfarer with little stinging slaps, as who should say, "Take these, with Winter's compliments; he is just behind, and sends his card on thus by me." Thanksgiving-eves not pattern. It may be Nature's happy device for enhancing by contrast the cheer and comfort of the season, making the firesides seem brighter, the dinner more tempting and savory. But how about those who have no firesides or

Jenny Forde belonged only in part to his destitute class. She had a fireside, o far as a stove with an open grate rank under that cozy name. Tonight he had popped on an extra lump of coal in honor of the season, and the little room fairly glowed with warmth, and Jenny, in her rocking chair, was eated for the unwonten luxury of an idle half hour. Later she must sew. This sazy interval was her holiday reat, the only one within her means por girl. There was no one to tempt the extravagance of Thanksgiving ast or to share it, and to spend tin and money in feasting herself alone

ntered into her frugal and modest Yet it was not an unhappy face which the fireglow caressed as the big rocker swung to and fro, each mov marked by a soft thud, thud, on the nearpeted floor. Jenny's characterstic was a round softness of form and feature, which would make her look girlish to the end of her life. He shrewd blue eyes beamed with a kindly gleam; her mouth, though its corner lowed careworn lines, trembled easily nto a smile. There was a pleasan traction in the plump little figure always so trimly clad and neat, in the childish fingers, with their deep needl pricks. Everybody felt it, from babie who cried to come to her, to the ladie who supplied her with sewing. Jenny was a favorite and this evening-nay

this hour-was to bring proof of th For, as she sat, there came a knock at the door-a loud important knockand a tall form entered impressive in capes and buttons whom Jenny cognized as the resplendent coach nan of Mrs. Meredith, a gentle littl widow and one of her best patrons. · Person here named Forde, Mis orde?" inquired the dazzling vision.

'Yes that is me, ' said Jenny. Then here's for you. Compliment Mrs. Meredith and she hopes you'l ve a pleasant Thanksgiving. Oh thank you, Sir; and plea

ank Mrs. Meredith." With a nod he of capes and button departed, leaving Jenny face to face with a big basket which he had set upon her table. From under its cover n unmistakable drumstick protruded. 'I wonder if it can be a turkey, ought Jenny, as she lifted the cover. Sure enough it was a turkey, pillowed n celery stalks and sweet potatoes and mounting guard, so to speak, over a mould of jellied cranberry. And what besides! A golden brown circlet, with edge of flakey white. Who can mistake a pumpkin pie? Oh, kind Mrs.

The room seemed to have suddenly grown brighter and warmer as Jenny, after putting away these treasures, re easant it is be remembered. What a happy little woman she was! So deep ne, as from the hand of a child.

one entered. imped up and went to the door. her apron and at the sight of Jenny to the necessities of men. seemed half inclined to run away.

it is so cold-and Alice and me don't Jenny slipped on a bit of banana skin stories. One related to an Irish labor- bury, the presiding officer, Mr. Edwin facturers of goods subject to internal know what to do." Another sob -one of the many bits which dot er, who was thus addressed by a pass- Smith, said: rounded the sentence like a period. "Yes, she said; come in, and I'll sprained her shoulder, and broke her lend you a bit. Have you brought right arm. Luckily she was near Paddy?" "Shure an it's a church, yer spending money in educating the brains shipped to foreign countries. Adams.

Oh, please, I'll take it in my question; Jenny's friendly patrons Such a mite of a hand! "That won't do at all," cried Jenny. to offer help; and what with weakness My coal is all fine; there are no large and discouragement, rent falling besieces. Here I'll take my scuttle and bind, and a doctor's bill looming peared in papers in Belgium, France effect of drink." He said that England

spoke there was no reply, and the desponding invalid.

water from her own kettle, and hurry-

the cloth in the hot water again for "Is it you, Miss Forde? It's mighty kind you are.' "Oh, it's nothing," in a business

still, and your head'll be better soon.' 'It begins to be better already,' whispered Mrs. Denis, after a few inutes stillness. "My headaches. always go off quick at the end. But ou are standing all this while. Nanny,

bring a chair, Nanny." "It don't hurt me a bit to stand," day at a time, and never mind it."

"Ah, it must be good to have plenty of work!" sighed Mrs. Denis. "I've that memorable one of a year ago. seen the people going upstairs with their bundles, and I'd have envied apples to take the place of the missing you, perhaps, only it was something to pie; the room was warm and bright, infrequently are of this uncomfortable be glad for that there was some one the children alive with fun and frolic. had all she could do, even if I Jenny pale but cheerful, lay back in this speech touched Jenny.

neditated, when, after making the went back to her own fire and work. it's my turn now. Will you wish with 'I almost refused that poor baby the me, Aunt Jenny?' coal. Jenny Forde, I'm afraid you're

about eight inches across deserves to got into a habit of passing by on the Jenny, holding her end of the bone other side-looking out for number with the fingers of her left handone, and letting other people take care "Uncle Jim, and may be get back of themselves. You may call it mind- safe and sound!" ing your own business as loud as you like; I say you're a pig.'' And her ame to her.

"Why not?" she said. "Mrs. Meredith's turkey is big enough, I'm sure. Its a burning shame that I should have so much, and they nothing. I'll ask startled, they hardly knew why. em all up to dinner, and give them one was an idea which would never have nice Thanksgiving, as sure as my name is Jenny Forde.

It was like a fairy dream to the Denis a joyful strick. children when next day Jenny came What a traditionally delicious turkey what lovely cranberry! what a pie Ah no one can thoroughly enjoy such a not come every day. It is impossible. During the long evening Jenny was the common story of widowhood and poverty, with one brighter feature eyes-made a police bow to the rocking -a sailor brother, who had been "s

Miss Forde. He lett all his back wages myself, and just then you came.' for us-the blessed boy that he is. China trader, Miss Forde. Second mate Jenny I think.'

here's no one like Jim." "How good turkey is!" said Nanny,

done Miss Forde, I think. May I wish when you take her away?"

ome home quick, and safe and Jenny, who was prettier and younger sound. "Why, that's my wish too!" reamed little Nanny, as the bone He stated afterward that that first ter racked and flew asunder. But neither wish was granted. Week said was, in a deep chest tone, "I followed week month succeeded month, hope I'll not do anything to displease but no Uncle Jim appeared, neither you, miss."

the friendship begun that Thanks- ness can be summed up in a few giving day between the "fourth floor words. Jim went to sea again af er a front," and the "third pair back" while, but he staid long enough to win Hiram furnishes indirect testimony to least one be so equipped as soon as the urned to her chair and the fire. How throve and flourished. The children and wed his wife. Jenny and Mrs. took her into their heart of hearts. Denis sisters now in law as in affection "Aunt Jenny" was their name for share a little home together, and are were her pleasant thoughts that she her, and they loved her next to their entirely happy, except for a tendency had scarcely heard the second knock mother. And strange to say, with all to wake up and listen anxiously on which fell on the door-a low timid this added work and new interest, windy nights. Jim, first mate now, Jenny's own life seemed brighter and on the high road to be captain, is due "Come in," she said dreamily. The easier than usual. "Everything turned at home about this time, and, if not or opened a little way, a cold wind out well' for her that year. Little before, will certainly appear on Thanksswept in from the staircase, but no bits of good fortune came her way, a giving day, because, as little Alice says new lightness of heart and satisfaction "The wiss-bone will bring him. He 'Well, why don't you come in?" she possessed her. "He that watereth shall came the minute it broke, you know, lled out. No one answering, she be watered." Jenny did not know it, Aunt Jenny-the very exact minute. but that immortal truth is as real now We'll pull hard this time, and make it writer. A little thinly dressed girl stood in as when in days of old angels came go crack! and then, just as it breaks in

So passed the winter, the spring; and "Oh, please, Miss Forde," she summer spread her mantle early over would you lend mother a the land, and all went happily with the ump of coal? She's got one of her bad little hive of workers. But one afterheadaches-and the fire went out-and noon in August a sad thing happened. summer pavements-fell, wrenched and ing Englishman:

throw some on your fire. You're Mrs. portentously ahead, our brave little and England was sent from this ought not to leave the education on

So down stairs they went and the have done without the Denises now? Brussels as an international delegate to taken by the state. Surely if the state ittle girl opened the door of a bare This was question she asked herself the Young Men's Christian Associa- must encourage the traffic for revenue oom, and revealed Mrs. Denis lying a dozen times a day. Morning after tion Jubileee in Boston last June. He should in fairness educate every child on the bed under a huddled heap of morning, Mrs. Denis brought her bright stayed long enough to study industrial in Government schools as to the nature lothes, and a still smaller child sitting kind face to Jenny's bedside, made her and educational conditions in our leadwith tear glazed cheeks, beside the tea, brushed her hair, straightened the ing states including the burning almost extinguished fire. The room room, and cheered her with the hope-felt alarmingly chilly, and when Jenny ful words which mean so much to the The conclusions of this article present-In October matters began to mend, octionless that her heart gave a loud Jenny could help herself a little at last. American readers.

Her employers came back and various Hastily mending the fire, she ran little kindnesses followed their return. are anxiously asking for the causes of country which enjoys the cheapest any analysis, filled a saucepan with hot But the once nimble fingers were stiff the commercial supremacy of the materials, the most improved machinery the commercial supremacy of the materials, the most improved machinery ing back, began to bathe the head of still unable to sew for more than a few English edition of the Review of Rethe sick woman. To her great relief, minutes at a time. Mrs. Meredith was views' says: Mrs. Denis presently opened her eyes in Europe; no one happened to think and feebly muttered, "Oh, that feels of the little seamstress, and altogether periodical) contains an interesting other things being county whose "I'm glad it does. Here, I'll dip bright holiday of last year.

on Thanksgiving eve, idle now from necessity, not of choice. She looked like way. "Don't talk. Keep quite quick glad step, and Mrs. Denis burst good tidings.

"Oh Jenny!" she panted, "never for this. He says: was anything like it! It's a turkey has come to me myself this time! Mrs. Read sent it, for the darling she is !eclared Jenny; "I'm used to it. Thanksgiving after all; and if you're has had no trouble with its men for reasonably easy to predict the Presiometimes, when I'm cutting out agreed we'll eat it up here, for my work, I keep on my feet for half a room's but a cold one, and I daren't risk you to come down."

Jenny contributed some red-cheeked The patient sweetness of her chair, enjoying the jokes and contributing a soft treble to the laughter. "What a selfish thing I am!" she Altogether it was a pleasant scene. "Now the wiss-bone!" cried little

"Of course and I shall wish just better than a Pharisee. You've exactly what I did then," declared

"Uncle, Jim," echoed Alice. A deep sigh followed. Jim's ship self-rebuke, a bright thought just then in her mind which she did not like to put into words. Crack! went the wishbone, and, as though the sound were : signal, rap! rap! fell upon the door. "Come in," cried the whole party

"Is there-They told me below Mrs

Denis was here--' began the newcomer, but his voice was drowned in 'Jim!" Unce Jim!' Oh, Jim! here down stairs with her invitation. And at last!" And Mrs. Denis and the what a dinner it turned out to be! children flung themselves upon the

strauger. "Avast there! I can't breathe for you all," cried he at last. Whatever meal save those to whom dinners do will the lady think of such doings? I'd beg her pardon, only there's no speak ing, you throttle me so." And shak earned the history of her friends. It ing aside the children, Jam-a handsome, bronzed fellow, with merry blue

chair and its occupant. "Lady!-why, that's Aunt Jenny, "Poor Jim! if I could only know explained little Alice. "It was she where he is today!" sighed Mrs. tetched you back Uncle Jim-she and Denis. "It's fifteen montus since he me, with the wiss-bone, you know. sailed, and never a word all that time, she wissed, and I was just wissing

"Yes. Jenny knows all about you It's his heart's blood he'd give me and Jim," said his sister. "And I'm glad the children if he could. And its well it is in her room you found us. She's off we'd be at this moment if it been the comfort of life to us all this wasn't for that sorrow of a savings year back. Jim. I was clean beat bank, which went and broke with all with discouragement and trouble when in it. He doesn't suspect the straits she came and heartened us, and found and objected to the order. The next during the past week, he has announced we're in and I'm glad, for he'd fret me work, and put the bread into our day they conspicuously carried in their that in the Army and Navy and in orely, Jim would. His ship is a mouths again. I'd have died without

he sailed this time, and he's half "And what would I have done withpromised the first mate's place if he out you?" protested Jenny. "They've goes again. His employers think the all been caring for me this three world of him. And wby not? for months back, ever since I broke my arm, Mr.-Jim; caring for me just as if I belonged to them. Oh, you don't who was drying the time-honored half know how good your sister is. wish bone before the fire. "It's quite How shall I ever get on without her

"We won't go away; we'd never "Yes. Take hold of one end, and leave you, Aunt Jenny," began Alice. 'll take the other. Now we must each Jim had seated himself, with a niece wish. I wish your Uncle Jim would on each knee, and his eyes full on looking than ever since her illness. Sailors are proverbially inflammable minutes did the business; .but all he

was his ship heard from. And still Why make my tale longer? Happithe hall. She was strangling a sob in down in visible shape and ministered two, Uncle Jim will open the door-I know he will. "-Harper's Bazar.

Cardinal Manning's Humor.

home, and was carried there at once. homer." Is it a Protestant church? of her people while we have been lavish The accident was disposed of in three "No, yer honner." "A Catholic in poisoning them. If we spent per lines in next day's paper, but not so church, then?" "Indade an' it is that head on alcohol the same as America, and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your easily by the party most concerned. A same, yer honner." "I'm very sorry our drink bill would be about sixty- and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your easily by the party most concerned. A same, yer honner." long illness was followed by a weary to hear it, Pat." "So's the devil, six millions (pounds) less than it now bowels, making you feel like a new man. For convalescence. Sewing was out of the yer honner."

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works should have a hard time.

nature and effects of alcoholic drinks equirement for all pupils in the public chools of this country.

the schools to the homes of the 75,000. tory of the evil nature and bad effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics. whether on or off duty.

working ability. The different reception given by workmen to the employers' demand for abstinence where scientific temperance

forbiding the workmen to bring into appoint no men to office whom he does liquors or to drink the same during position. He has appointed a well-

During the excitement caused by the order a pamphlet appeared by an old that it is the intention of the President factory official who affirmed that the to apply the requirements of the Civil use of alcoholic drinks was detrimental Service Commission to all that class of to the laborer's own interest. He re- employes in Washington known as ferred to the cleverness and sobriety of laborers" of whom there are probably the American workmen which makes at least one thousand, drawing aggrethem able to do very exact and precise gate salaries of \$500,000 per year. Most work, which he says is not possible in of them are doing clerical work and German industry because of the are "laborers" in name only, having drinking habits of the laboring classes, used this ruse to get into the service The American workman does not reent employer's demand for abstinence ecause he has learned, often from

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'American workman," he say "wishes recipient of his views. Mr. Low has nore work in a day than any other the large amount of patronage at his not drink" says another English President has laid down for the con-

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As clear brains and steady nerves are needed for the preparation of both Cassier's Magazine (au English material and machinery as well as for other things being equal, whose brains are not dulled by alcohol and other narcotics will win in the world's

> For the Patriot Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Nov. 19, 1901 "It appears that the American work- daily. They all call at the White men are much better time-keepers and House and with most of them, Mr. are less given to dissipation than those Roosevelt discusses some phase of his an elegant turkey, and an elegant heap in Great Britain. One of the best forthcoming message. By a comparison of potatoes as well. We'll have our firms of British shipbuilders, which of notes it is, therefore, becoming years, recently stated that there is a dent's position on many of the more per cent., due largely to drunkenness. he is in favor of reciprocity, but does The feast proved even merrier than If anything approaching these figures not consider that it would be proper is true generally, there can be no sur- for him to express a desire to see any prise that (English) firms open to com- particular reciprocal treaty ratified or petition from well managed American negotiated. He has stated that he will In inquiring as to the cause of this made for a Pacific cable to the Philipgreater sobriety of American, the fact pines and touching at Hawaii and appears that until twenty years ago Guan, but that as to the method, business interests in the United States whether it be constructed by the paid no attention to the effect of the Government or a private concern beverage use of alcohol or of tobacco on anthorized to lay it, he will make no children comfortable for the night, she Alice. "Nauny pulled it last time, so working ability. About that time, the recommendation. He has expressed now almost universal study of phsi- a wish to see an Isthmian Canal conology which includes with other laws structed as soon as possible and hopes of health those which relate to the to see Congress take all the necessary

and other narcotics, began to be a legal Mr. Roosevelt realizes that the responsibilites of his high office are heavy and knows their extent. He be-During the past ten or fifteen years lieves his own share to be quite the children have been carrying from sufficent and he has no intention of assuming a portion of those which jected. His intention is to clearly, and As a result of the diffusion of as briefly as possible, outline the this knowledge the railroads of the national situation, designating any United States now almost universally evils which he believes should be correfuse employment to men who drink, rected and leaving it to Congress to Bureau investigations show that more of his own duties, while he has received than seventy-five per cent. of the em- with consideration the advice of everyployers of skilled labor in the United one whom he believed had the best States require total abstinence of their interests of the administration at employes and fifty per cent. of the heart, he has acted and will continue imployers of unskilled labor demand to act with the greatest independence, he same. These requirements, the and in his relations with Congress he cordial acquiescence in them by the will respect its independence to the employed, and the commercial su-same extent that he expects Congress premacy which this knowledge helped to respect his. "The spheres of the to secure to the United States, have Executive and the Legislative branches been promoted by the truth taught by of the government are separate and the school that alcoholic drinks injure distinct," he said recently and that

The President appears to have reinquished none of his admiration for is not taught in the public schools is Civil Service reform. He has called well illustrated by the following inci- for resignations from two prominent flice-holders because of their violation The manager of the Borsig factory of Civil Service Rules. He has stated in Germany recently posted an order positively and frequently that he will the factory beer or other spirituous not consider in every way fitted for the working hours. The workmen number- known and earnest reform advocate to ing over a thousand, held a meeting the Civil Service Commission, and secure promotion. It is even rumored through other than the civil service

his child in the public schools, that port of the General Naval board of which Admiral Dewey is President. alcohol not only dulls the brain, but weakens that nerve control of muscle The board states that every considerathat is necessary to the precision tion of naval strategy makes it advisable for the United States to own The nomination for knighthood of the Danish West Indies. It recomir Hiram Maxim, the American born mends the fortification of the ports of nventor, for his work in England was St. Thomas and St. Johns and that both one of the last official acts of Queen be thoroughly equipped as naval bases, Victoria. In an article in the June and urges that if the equipment of number of "The World's Work," Sir both ports be deemed impractical at the same point. While describing the purchase of islands can be effected.

results of the English trade unions, he Mayor-elect Low, of New York, was among the callers at the White House "The English workman spends a last week and had a long conference great part of his earnings in beer, with the President. Mr. Low says that bacco, and betting; he has no ambi- he particularly values Mr. Roosevelt's Of course not, for beer in advice on New York municipal quesdulling the brain dulls ambition. The tions and that he hopes to be a frequent o get on; he accomplishes a great deal already given notice that he will handle workman in the world." "He does disposal on the same lines that the fact of Federal appointments.

England is beginning to see the The Commissioner of Internal hildren and the systematic graded pub- articles of domestic manufacture, subc school study of this topic required ject to internal revenue tax, when consumed in the United States are sub-At a recent meeting in Birmingham, ject to the same tax when shipped to revenue tax have been exempt from "We are being beaten in skill by excise duty on goods shipped to the "What's that you're building, America. She has been lavish in Philippines as they are on goods

When you feel that life is hardly worth the

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

Republican Convention. The Republican Municipal convencitement and much more expeditions than anticipated, but there was hearty enthusiasm over the nominee, and a

confident air of success on election day. The only skirmish came over the motion that all ballots should be by roll call. The Bryant men were opposed house, as the result of injuries by a to it, and several of them protested fall on Saturday. against it, but they were in the of 13 of the 51 delegates to carry it, so of Newcomb street, the motion prevailed and worked very satisfactorily. The anti-Bryant dele- of Lynn, are the guests of Mr. and but President Freeman will make a bid Thayer. gates organized convention, and were Mrs. N. B. Furnald. in the majority on all committees. The speech of acceptance by Candidate Jones was very clever, and favorably

received. Upon motion of John P. Bigelow the convention voted to proceed to an informal ballot for a candidate for

have been cast of which C. M. Bryant had 23, Elisha Packard 14, Frederick I. Jones 11, and Edward E. Jameson 3. The delegates from Wards Four. Five and Six had voted solid for Mr. Bryant, while Ward One was solid for Mr. Packard, Ward Three solid for Mr.

and 2 to Mr. Jones. Upon motion of R. R. Freeman it chair appointed Frank E. Burrell, H. boys. T. Whitman and Lewis Bass, Jr.

Jones, and Ward Two divided, giving

It was voted to proceed to a formal The totals were 28 for Frederick L Jones, and 23 for Charles M. Bryant, French. and Mr. Jones was declared the nominee of the convention amid and the markets have already comand waved his hat, but others were dainties.

equally enthusiastic. Mr. Freeman then moved that the vote be rescinded whereby all votes were to be on roll call. Voted. The following nominations were then made from the floor being the selections of the various ward delega- will be held in the Unitarian Chapel tions for candidates for Councilmen at on Wednesday November twenty sev

Nathan G. Nickerson of Ward Five. Andrew Stewart of Ward One. Arthur W. Newcomb of Ward Two. Charles A. Alden of Ward Six.

Arthur Craig of Ward Four. For School Committee at large, Dr Nathaniel S. Hunting was renominated for three years and James H. Churchill for 1 year.

Democratic Convention.

called the Democratic Mayoralty convention to order in Wilson's hall. At that time the small hall was well filled and the cigar and pipe smoke was so thick as to be almost suffocating. John J. Dugan of West Quincy ther

addressed the convention briefly. He said in part: "We are assembled here for a purpose. That purpose is to nominate a candidate for Mayor. It was his pleasure to suggest the name of the Grand Commander to inspect South spent his entire life here. One whose business integrity is beyond question. The name of that gentleman is Freder-

Joseph Kennedy seconded the motion

The report of the committee Councilmen and School Committee at large was then taken from the table. The name of A. F. Schenkelberger was stricken off, and the list then adopted. Councilman at Large-

Ward Two, Harrison A. Keith. Ward Three, Patrick W. Driscoll. Ward Four, William H. Callaban. Ward Five, William J. Colligan. Ward Six, John A. Duggan. School Committee at Large, Nathan-

iel S. Hunting. James H. Churchill was then nomi-

fill vacancy for one year term.

G. A. R. Baby Show.

A baby show is one of those things that fond mammas look forward to, as it is at such affairs that the vounsters are attired in their prettiest and shown at a public hall where those not fortunate enough to be blessed in a like manner may gaze upon them and think of what they have missed. It is also thing about her offspring that will put everybody else in the shade.

For several years the Grand Army have devoted one afternoon of their been two official withdrawal of caudiannual fair to a baby show. Wednes- dates nominated at the recent caucuses. day was the day upon which it was Edward H. Angier, nominated by the held this year, and as the day was all Democrats for councilman from Ward Land on Adams street is scarce but winning all three strings, and leading that could be desired there was a large One, and Gastave B. Bates as Social there are plenty of sightly lots on 80 pins on the totals. Hollis of the number of babies present. It would Democratic Councilman from Ward Presidents hill which seems to be visitors bowled the best string, but be unfair to say that they were not all One. The vacancies may be filled. pretty, for they were, and it was no easy matter or the judges to make th awards. For such a large crowd they were pretty orderly, although doubtless the copious bottles of milk with which they were fed had something to do with keeping them quiet.

Mrs. Walter M. Packard, Miss Smith and Miss Baker were appointed as judges, and shortly after 3 o'clock the 34 were lined up upon the platform and the judges went to work to select heaviest and smallest.

and they were awarded as follows: Lightest eyes, -Mallard Foster Night-

Darkest eyes, -Evelyn A. Cabill. Lightest hair, -Donald K. Gurney. Darkest hair,-Emma J. Tucker. Heaviest,-Chester Miles Keith. Smallest, -Celia Lowd. The names of the 34 contestants wer

as follows: Ellen Elizabeth Evans. Myrtle Kingsbury Bisson Mildred Griffin. Esther Adell Leonard. Gladys Goldie Perry. Ethel Blaney Stoddard.

Donald K. Gurney. Esther Adelaide Miller. Mallard Foster Nightingale. Albert H. Stephenson Everett Hill and Albion Hill. (twins) E. Hunting Fisher. Charles Edmund Irish,

Carl Chester Johnson. Celia Lowd. Jennie Morison.

Doris Taylor. Alice Chase. Laura Isabelle Bassett. Freddie Warren Parker Evlyn A. Cahill. Fether G. Phillips Rena G. Stoddard.

Keith. (twins)

CITY BRIEFS.

Bryant beadquarters bave been pened in the Adams building. Senator Sprague will please accept vaccinated. thanks for a copy of the blue book of

Mrs. C. F. Derby was the guest of until perfected. tion was devoid of the expected ex- Mrs. Judith Greenleaf of Whitman last week. Paul Revere Corps of this city has are in the lightest form.

initiated fourteen new members the past year. Ex-Mayor Hodges is confined to the

Mrs. Grace Condon of Providence, R minority and it only required a vote L, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cain, papers there are three Democrats.

> Sunday was an ideal day for bicycling and hundreds improved the opportunity for one more spin before winter.

Elliot Russell of Greenleaf street. An underground drain has been built

The Thayer Academy foot ball eleven by Dean Academy, the score being 58 R. Smith.

Miss Mary Kent has moved from Washington street, Quincy Point, to 3 to Mr. Jameson, 2 to Mr. Packard the John Hardwick house on Granite

Congratulations to ex-City Solicitor was voted that three tellers be ap- Blackmur and wife on the birth of a pointed to supervise the voting, and the daughter. Their other children are

> Miss Bertha Josselyn is home frem Vassar college coming on for the wedding of her aunt, Miss Nellie W.

Thanksgiving next vek Thursday applause. Henry H. Faxon was jubilant menced to display their Thanksgiving

> Local talent will present "A Rival by Request" at Quincy Music hall, Thanksgiving night, under the auspice of Division 18, A. O. H. A meeting of the Fragment Society

> nth, at two o'clock P. M.

Mrs. Elwood M. Litchfield has the sympathy of her many friends in the oss of her brother, whose death occurred at Abington last week.

Monday to attend the funeral of his incle, who died suddenly Saturday. W.W. Jenness has been appointed by

the Supreme court as receiver of the It was 8.15 when Chairman Wilson Weymofith and Braintree Publishing Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H., has

taken a new start in the interest of the order, two applications being received last week, and five more on Wednesday evening this week. Em. Sir E. Bentley Young, grand

at East Weymouth. Frederic, of Buffalo, N Y., arrived been vaccinated within five years to Robert Ormsby and Mr. Harry Osgood his wheel in the middle of the side ick W. Tirrell, and I move his nomilin Quincy this week for a month's visit do so at once. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. A.

> Field of Independence avenue. Secretary Reed of the Hospital Trus-Hospital Sunday collections was made tioned sidewalk taxes to No. 225. up the trustees have received a check People will then begin to feel the bur-

for \$100 from Mr. Arthur B. Emmons den imposed by the City Council a

by the passengers. Brookline, Mrs. Hattie Thayer Kinney Hardwich, Mass. of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Clarence Miss Eleanor R. Richards, daughter fascinated all with his pure Scotch out individually. With so many source Underwood of this city sail from New of Lysander S. Richards formerly of dialect. "She liked him reel well" in es, a head where record of what is giv-

York next Tuesday on the Celtic for a Quincy who has been traveling in response to an encore was most feelthree months' trip abroad. The Friday club meets on Nov. 29th has returned to her winter quarters in

English side of the French Revolution are the subjects for the afternoon.

The fine flavored coffee and rich one of those occasions at which mother cream served at the chafing dish supcan tell of the fanny and wonderful per given Tuesday by the Woman's things that baby does, feeling sure of Alliance of First church was donated having ready listeners, and at the same by the Star Tea Store. The coffee was time have some other mother tell some- the Gilt Edge brand and the cream the Turner Center, and every one said they at No. 85 Cottage street, Everett, and were all right.

Up to the present time there have

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Amory Weld, the wife of the Rev. George F. Weld home in Dublin, N. H., last week Granite City club on Wednesday. Thursday, took place at Trinity church Prizes were awarded as follows: Silver

Col. Oakes, accompanied by members of the Fifth regiment staff, will the lightest, and darkest eyes, the officially visit company B of Cambridge lightest and darkest hair, and the Monday evening, Nov. 25. Following The prizes given were gold rings, geon of the regiment, will give the Frank McNeil on Pleasant street, in River Ship and Engine Co. of Quincy. company "A Medical Talk on Camp honor of Mr. Warren Dunbar whose Sanitation," and Lieut. Charles R. seventieth birthday was the occasion

> speak on "Small Arms Practice." The event which interests our society ball which is to be held at Quincy Music hall, on Wednesday evening, festivities, being one of the liviest and to each year by many.

Quincy cup. It was meant to be raced Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Peters- and forts. for and the Manchester yacht club is burg, and others of club of the scenes of his service. The prenot desirous of holding on to it unless the scenes of his service. The prenance says that the new guns will be homage to God for the wonderful its members prove its right to the sentation speech was made by Mr. nance says that the new gales homage to God for the unsurpassed by those of any foreign mercies of His providence. trophy by actual competition. There Kingstree, in a very pleasing manner. nation, greater efficiency being secured will probably be no America cup race next season and a contest for the Quin- bar responded in a sincere and heart- smokeless powder, now made by the

Adams Academy defeated the much presents. After refreshments, the heavier Powder Point school team of gathering broke up at a late hour with Duxbury Saturday afternoon in a many thanks to the hostess, and wishes of many pleasant returns for the guest of honor. The party included friends from Weymouth and surrounding throughout and when they once started throughout the city of the city on their gaining streak they didn't places. hold up a minute. At first Adams Sensible Holiday Remembrances found it hard to break up the line but a beautiful electric or gas lamp with following proposition:

City election a week from next Tues-

the arm as they may have just been The card system as now used by the

The cage of squirrels in front of Johnson Bros, market is a great attraction for the children. It is said that for every Republican

who signed Mr. Bryant's nomination It is rather early to talk about the Mrs. L. A. May and daughter Rachel President of next year's City Council

for it. Don't forget to call at W. T. Arnold's on Revere road, near Mr. Hodges' residence, and see the fine collection of The Tuesday Night Whist club meets pictures and picture frames. Mr. next week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold takes pleasure in showing his

At the Granite City club whist tour at the Quincy depot to take care of the nament Wednesday night the prizes A very pretty wedding took place at third meeting with Miss Gertrude Hall past few months in cleaning the water which accumulates in the cellar, were captured by W. W. Jenness and the bouse of Mr. J. P. Thomas of 279 of Newbury avenue. Favors were given meadow of their ice pond of all dead was walloped at Franklin, Saturday, J. Q. Cudworth, John Cartis and R. ter Miss Stella Thomas was united in whist began promptly at eight o'clock ever.

> SPECIAL RAY'S PAMONA GLOVE VERY DESIRABLE

OUTFITTER 509 Washington St., Cor. West St..

BOSTON.

lors and oils by Miss Mary B. Titagency, went to Hillsboro, N. H. on through November. Miss Titcomb will Cornell, to Miss Francis, the daughter Squantum have taken a suite of rooms Miss Bruce will have the art classes at

Mr. Charles A. French, one of Quincy's well known long residents, Co. late publishers of the Weymouth passed away at his home on Adams treet Thursday night, aged about 7years. Mr. French has not been in be present, and remember him with street was in darkness. good health for some years. Recently he contracted a cold which turned into bronchitis which was the cause of his death. He leaves a widow.

The three years allowed for paymen

of schedules 1, 2 and 3, numbered from 1 to 1241 unapportioned sewer taxes, ees writes: Since the statement of will expire next year. Also unappormany tax sales will follow.

The new vestibule cars of the Old Marshall F. Nye, a highly respected Colony street railway, which are to be citizen who resided for a number of Mr. H. Y. Follett, and Mrs. Follett. put on the Brockton line, are expected years on Coddington street, this city, duetts by Mr. and Mrs. Follett, readevery day. They will be appreciated by passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at ings by Mr. John R. Anderson. A the motormen on this line as well as his son's residence in Methuen, at the full house showed its appreciation in age of 79 years and 14 days. Funeral listening to brilliant rendering of the Mrs. Henry Bowers and maid of was Friday afternoon and the burial in music. Never did these artists appear

Europe for the past year and a half ingly given. Paris, France.

Capt. and Mrs. George. R. Derry, both natives of Quincy, will celebrate at Everett on December seventh the flftieth anniversary of their marriage. When in Quincy they resided on Field street, but they have been non-residents for about 25 years. They now reside

both are in good health. Mr. J. Henry Emery of Hancock at Cambridge tomorrow. street and will erect a fine residence. popular and new and beautiful houses Hare of the home club, had the best

are being constantly erected. Mrs. James H. Penniman was the Weld of Hingham, who died at the hostess at the matinee whist of the Boston, Saturday, at noon. Bishop Lawrence conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Donald and Hultman; jurdiniere to Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford. Consolation prize a pack to the Boston Advertiser says: of cards to Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Jr.

Birthday Surprise. A very enjoyable social was held guests were present and passed a pleasant evening with music, whist and younger, took a leading part in the Works in 1885.

Carl Chester Johnson.

William T. Ladd and Warren D. Ladd. (twins)

or cup would make a hit in Massachufelt way. He was also the recipient of a smoker's kit and numerous other tions.

Francis Monroe Perry.

Lula Viloit Holms.

Chester Miles Keith and Gladys Elouise Keith and Gladys Elouise Keith. (twins)

Lula Viloit Holms.

Chester Miles Keith and Gladys Elouise Keith and Gladys Elouise their opposing team.

Iound it mard to break up the line but a beautiful electric or gas lamp with artistic and useful shade, shown by Guards back they had no mercy on their opposing team.

Resolved,—That the election of the Socialistic candidates will best promote the progress and prosperity of the city of Quincy.

Resolved,—That the election of the Bignature of Quincy Nov. 20

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston Glee club has started

club with two solos. The second of the regular course tainment. The evening was in charge Secretary,-Mrs. J. H. Churchill. of Messis. George Bailey, William Jones, Robert Pinkham and Frederick been in town the last few days.

Mrs. Mary B. Mitchell of Bridgewater is the guest of her son, Horace W. Richmond, of Elmwood avenue. The Edward Hewitson associates wil Follett has agreed to be with the boys

excepting the first Tuesday.

every Tuesday evening of each month vicinity.

Arthur W. Loud. The monthly prizes Belmost street, Wollaston, on Wednes- out to make a choice of partners, little matter, so that their crop of ice this were captured by J. W. Nightingale, day evening November 13. His daugh-bells on different colored ribbons, and winter will be better and clearer than When it was opened up by the sewe Cecil county, Maryland. Rev. Preston Hall won first prize; Miss Emma Gurney performed the marriage cere- Curtain won second. Cards bearing nony. Miss Maggie Doyle was the the name of each member of the clul vestry was devoted to insects under in the Union, and during the distributhe direction of Mrs. George W. Ben- tion of dainty and tempting viands given by Mr. Walter E. Simmons, on and everyone ventured a guess. The Butterflies by Mr. Frederick Plummer ers. The evening was a most enjoy of the Woodward school. As usual able one for all.

> the club. It is said that Mr. Bryant's delegates nomination papers.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Sunday evening at the home of Mr. ter months. and Mrs. Peter H. Cornell on Hamilton street, Norfolk Downs, a reception and dinner was given in honor of the approaching marriage of their son omb at the Brackett Homestead School William J., of the firm of Thompson & devote all her time to study this year, of Mr. William H. H. Whall of Arlington street, Wollaston. The menu was of a high order and the incidental entertainment very much enjoyed by the Walker street. up Officer Goodhue who was unable to most needed as on Tuesday night ever

fruit and eigars. Among the guests were noticed Miss Bennie, Miss Reed, Miss Martina, Miss Wednesday afternoon when all the snow Susie Kitts and Miss Winnie Remington, Mrs. James Lovering and Miss when at the other end of sidewalk The spread of small pox in Boston has caused some alarm to be felt in Virginia Thornton of the Bowdoin bicycle appeared. Whatever the laws junior warden, has been assigned by Quincy, least the disease should make Square Theatre. Mr. Bert Lytell, Mr. are in Atlantic regarding riding on the its appearance here. While the local Lawrence Merton, Mr. Gilmore Hama gentleman born in Quincy; who has Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, Board of Health have as yet taken no mond, Mr. Frank Kirke and Mr. James steps toward compulsory vaccination, Lovering all of the Bowdoin Square Mrs. D. Frederic Potter and son, they advise all persons who have not Theatre. Mr. Bert Thompson, Mr. were also in the company, and Mr. walk and the humble walkers hied Relief Corps and Rebekahs, added a law. No doubt the merry wheelman lustre to the assembly. There was a flow of reason and a fund of wit and all wish every success to the young

evening, including vocal numbers by

The first meeting for this season of Hayward Edmund Burke, and the vard Rarpail. Care of Mrs. Somers Mr. A. E. Linnell, 86 Davis street, Wollaston Park. First prizes were won by Mr. Fred Loud and Mis. G. G. Grant. Consolation prizes were won by Mr. J. A. Hall and Mrs. Edgar James.

Refreshments and music completed the evening's programme. Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Miss E. H. Thayer, Messrs, N. A. Thaver, Ralf Foss, Louis Estabrook, Walden Shumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foss of Wollaston

The North Quincys took the Brainon Adams street at the corner of Goffe trees into camp at bowling in the match at Norfolk Downs this week,

Rummage Sale, Faxon Hall Dec. 10-12.

Gun-Making at Fore River.

A Washington dispatch of Saturday The ordnance bureau of the navy de partment has awarded a contract for 60 sets of nickel-steel forgings for three-inch rapid-five field guns and 15 sets of steel forgings for four-inch 40a drill Maj. Charles W. Galloupe, sur- Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. caliber rapid-fire guns to the Fore The work will be begun at once, as the company must commence delivery Gow, inspector of rifle practice, will of the gathering. Twenty-five invited in 50 days and complete it in 150 days. This order marks the revival of gun making in Massachusetts after a lapse dancing. Mr. Dunbar, himself, who of about 15 years, the last big gun people just now is the Home Science would easily pass for a man 20 years being cast at the South Boston Iron

The steel for the new rifles has December fourth. Invitations have been issued and the advance sale of the party. The particular been issued and the advance sale of feature of the party was the presents. tickets already indicates a financial feature of the evening was the presentasuccess. The dance has become an annual feature and is looked forward the papers of the nineteen engagements.

A Challenge.

ATLANTIC. SOUTH QUINCY.

The Compass whist club of Atlantic Mrs. William A. Kelley was pleas Mr. and Mrs. Washington I. Tucker off its second season with every indica- met Wednesday evening for the first antly surprised at her home on Penn man, a well known Quincy couple, tion of a prosperous winter. The club time of the present season with Mr. and street, Saturday evening, by thirty-five who have recently moved from Wollaswhich was organized last spring is Mrs. Sanford Small. As usual a very or more of her neighbors and friends ton to East Milton, celebrated their enthusiastic over its leader Mr. W. L. pleasant game was enjoyed from 8 to who walked in unannounced at an early fortieth wedding anniversary Thursday Assessors is a good thing, but expensive Bates of Dorchester. Last Monday 10, after which light refreshments were hour. After recovering from her surevening at its regular weekly rehearsal, served. A strange coincidence occurred prise, Mrs. Kelley bade them make their many friends. The evening was There are several cases of diphtheria the club had as guest, Mr. A. E. Mac- in the prize winning contest. Mr. themselves at home. Then there were passed in a pleasant manner, and Mr. in the city, but fortunately all reported Gaffey of Boston, who entertained the Charles L. Coe and Mr. Harry W. games, music and dancing, which, and Mrs. Tuckerman were showered Read secured first and second for the with the refreshments served made the with congratulations and wishes that gentlemen, while Mrs. Read and Mrs. hours pass all too quickly. While the they might all meet again ten years entertainments given by the Edward Coe were the fortunate ladies. The festivities were at their height, hence to celebrate their golden wed-Hewitson associates was held Saturday following officers have been elected for William Lawry rapped for order, and ding. Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman also evening in the Wollaston Baptist the present season: President,-Roger during the temporary bull presented received a number of pleasing remem church vestry. It was by far a more H. Wilde; Vice President,-Charles L. Mrs. Kelley with a dinner set of 130 brances. successful evening than the last enter- Coe; Treasurer, -James H. Churchill; pieces, and a toilet set. It was some The bicycle dance at the Town hall

> to find words to thank her friends for Copeland. Mrs. Seth Burrill ot Walker street is their generous and handsome gift. Mrs. Seth Barrin of Walker Steet is land general and general and general and general file state is being converted into a cook land on the Blue. Old Rose, Green, and Cream White. There is a new house being built on Mrs. J. E. Odom, before returning to sewer. Squantum street near the house of her home in Berkeley, California. Durmeet in the Congregational church Chase Pope, who has, hitherto, held ing her stay in Bucksport, Maine, she the entrance of Church street and vestry next Tuesday evening. Mr. complete sway over that part of the took a sleigh ride, not having been in a Belcher circle. street, his house being alone in that sleigh for thirty-three years previously. The Meadow Brook Ice Co, have ex-The Smart Set whist club held its pended considerable money during the

> > WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Emma Lark, who has been if

The paving of the west side of Wil-

Miss Lucy Haggerty of West Quincy

by the students of Boston College Tues-

Granite shipments from Quincy dur

ng the month of October were as fol-

ows: West Quincy 10,828,180 pounds

Quincy railroad 6,577,740 pounds;

Quiney Adams 6,447,310 pounds; over

Two Italians employed by the

njured Wednesday by accidentally

ended by Dr. Hayford and then r

oved to their homes in Hyde Park.

There will be a foot ball game be

ween the South Quincys and the West

or the United States navy, and Secre

Both are 79 years of age.

of Chubbuck street.

the Home Market club.

der on all four sides.

een quite sick for some time.

New Police Station.

are of cement and the floor is of con-

six feet from the bottom and then

Cruiser Des Moines.

River shipyard, would be launched in

onth or next, but probably early in

Relative to the report that Gov. Shaw

would endeavor to give them a good

time, but it was improbable that they

Ward Three Jones Club.

could afford to give us so much

23,000,000 pounds in all.

day night.

narriage to Mr. I. Evans Hindman of and continued until ten. Miss Laura with typhoid fever, is able to be out oridesmaid and Mr. Raleigh Daniels were placed around a table in the dinand attend to her duties again. of Wakefield was best man. The bridal ing room, and everyone found her narch was played by the bride's sister place and straightway opened the pea-Miss Mary Thomas. A reception fol- nut she found tied to one corner of the T. F. Mannex sheds will be completed wed the marriage until ten o'clock. card. There was a slip of paper in The Friday evening meeting of the each nut, giving characteristic descrip-Unity club in the Wollaston Unitarian tion of the initials of the several states nett. The first paper on Ants was each young woman read her paper aloud Bees by Mr. Comins, and Moths and Smart Set proved very excellent guess-

music was a feature of the program. Miss Annie Bradley of Brockton vis-A male quartet of Quincy favoring ited relatives and friends in Atlantic on Tuesday.

National Construction Cc. at the sewer Arthur Horton will soon move int on Adams street were quite severely in Ward Five refused to sign his his new house on Walker street, which s now completed. falling into the trench. They were at-Mrs. T. C. Berry and daughters o Charles street have closed their house and will board in Boston for the win

> George Burr has moved from th corner store in Sagamore Block, Atlantic, into the department he has hitherto used as a shoe store.

Mrs. R. Davis and daughter o Mrs. George B. Warner is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Lucius Bassett o happy gathering of friends and fun It is the exception rather than the makers. Early in the evening a com- rule for the electric lights to be mittee of two were appointed to look lighted in Atlantic. When they are

Several pedestrians were goin along Atlantic street toward Hancock had not been cleared from the stree sidewalk the man either overlooked them or ignored them for when he came abreast of the pedestrians with out s munh as a touch of his bell he coasted well known in connection with the much for enforcement of the bicycle and but a very short time will be re-

went on his way rejoicing. Miss Jennie Reed of Weymouth formerly of Quiney and Atlantic, died at her home Wednesday, after a linger A pleasing concert was given in the ing illness. The funeral was held Fri-Park and Downs church on Monday day. The interment was at Somer

The Charities of Quincy. city by public and social organization that have helpful sides, and by the to better advantage. Mr. Anderson steady flow of private charity that goes en and to whom it is given should be of all of these rooms are sheathed up established. Each society may have its own work separate, but with so large a The Friday club meets on Nov. 29th with Miss Elizabeth Souther and the meeting will be in change of Mrs. Otho plastered. In basement is the heating giving do the best work. Indiscriminate giving does harm; but there are nected with the sewer and there can be unfortunate people who must be helped. Our Quincy Charitable Society is more than half a century old, as is also the has been overcome. Fragment Society of First church. We have Sons of Veterans, Grand Army, Overseers of the Poor, a Home, a way where people living out of Quincy and in need of help, can make a just claim

Park will attend the big foot ball game | Guild, youthful, but strong, and many others doing good work. Not very many years ago, Rev. Samuel Kelly, Rev. D. M. Wilson and others did good work in centralizing this

Iowa and party would leave for the giving, and making an associated Board East this week. of Charities. This is charity weather and the old ishion of storing discarded clothing the launching has not been set, but is in the attics, too often to rot away, has given place to a better one of finding ome one who needs the garments as the spring. oon as they have outgrown their first sefulness, Let all have a rummage of Iowa, the Mayor of Des Moines, and then through some officer of some society, if need be, find where the Miss West and others, were about t things to be given will do most good. One channel for charity has been brough our public school teachers, and three or four months with us and

we wish this were more general. The Governor's Proclamation.

I hereby appoint, with the advice and onsent of the Council, Thursday, November 28 to be a day of Thanks giving and Praise. On this day let us express our grati-

A meeting of the supporters of Fredtude to Almighty God for His unceasing care and protection. We have many reasons for thankfulness and praise. The earth has yielded an A room was hired in Doble's block and abundant harvest, the public health has it was decided to issue a general invitabeen preserved from the ravages of epidemics, and industry and labor have enjoyed the benefits of widespread prosperity. Religion, morality and of the Jones club. The membership temperance were never more strongly will not be confined to Ward Three, the names of the nineteen engagements the names of the nineteen engagements largest steam hammers in the country enthroned in the hearts of the people. but Jones men from all parts of the enthroned in the hearts of the people. of the Civil war in which he participation of the Civil war in which he civil war in which he participation of the Civil war in which he civil The Globe says: It is now time that ed with honor. Such battles as Gettyswith Pennslyvania in the manufacture ings I recommend that on the day

One of the larger Antetiam Cold Harbor. The challengers were heard from for the burg, Antetiam, Cold Harbor, The of moderate armament for warships ings I recommend that on the day over an election as now and the only named the people of the Commonwealth for and the Manchester yacht club is burg, and others of equal severity, were not desirous of holding on to it upless the scenes of his service. The results and forts.

Adm. O'Neil of the bureau of ord-ship femile femile femile for a low same shouting for him how are shouting for him.

their time.

Satisfied with Delegates. W. Murray Crane. Editors of the Patriot:

"Last winter an infant child of mine had It has been stated by certain individcroup in a violent form," says Elder John W. uals that the delegates elected in my Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. behalf in Ward One caucus did not sup-"I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's port my candidacy as earnestly as they Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger should. I wish to state publicly that I 14 Revere Road. meet him on Tuesday evening next in substance and may be given as confidently to a voted for me throughout the city. As Music hall, Atlantic, and debate the baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists. Mr. Jones' nomination at the convention was made unanimous, he is en titled to the support of the Republi-Elisha Packard.

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minutes before Mrs. Kelley recovered Wednesday night, was largely attended. Chase Pope of Squantum street has from her second surprise, and was able It was under the auspices of C. C.

The barn on the John Newcomb to make a short visit with her sister, house for the Italians at work on the Granolithic walks are being built a

> the junction of Adams and Mechanics street was one that no amount of pumping by the engines could dry and it had the reputation of being con nected with an endless supply of water

people this week it was found that th

onstant pumping for weeks in th

ewer had drained it dry.

Mrs. T. L. Pearce is seriously ill caused by the bursting of a bloc essel in her head last Monday. A harvest Thanksgiving service wi e held at the Mission of Our Savio

lard street between Copeland street and church Sunday evening at 7,30. Christopher Graham has recover rom his illness, and is again at his took the leading part in the play given Ladies' night was observed by the

> Thursday Evening club this week. There were readings, music, refresh ents and a general good time. C. B. Sanborn will open a gymnasius lass at Rugby hall Saturday night. Dr. Frederick M. Robertson, a recen

graduate of Harvard, has opened an flice in the Sage house on Granit It was ladies' night at the Unquity under the pretence of "opening," lub Wednesday night. The program "special," or "mark down" sales. ncluded progressive whist and refresh-

Musical Club.

About forty people met at the Un Duineys, on the Hall Place grounds arian church vestry, Wollaston, Tues West Quincy Thanksgiving morning at day evening, to organize a musica 0.30. The fact that these teams played tie match last year should insure a the time of the meeting and the damp night prevented many from attending who had already signified their inter ten of joining. The object of this clu QUINCY POINT AND NECK. s to get thd people together in the ommunity as well as to promote a culivation of superior music. Rev. Edward Chase opened the meeting with a Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly of few introductory remarks as to the ob-North Weymouth celebrated their 58th ject of the club. The following officer. marriage anniversary on Saturday. were appointed: President, Mr Cornish Vice President, Mr. Ichabod Faunce Mrs. Eaton of Hotel Des Moines bas Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Rowe; Ex ecutive committee, Mr. Chase, Mrs A. G. McDonnell is building a two ement house for Mr. John Donovan It was voted to give the name "Choral Union" to the club, for Wollaston, At-John Shaw has been reelected for lantic, Milton and Quincy are to unite. three years as one of the directors of A musical director of prominence has been secured. The next meeting will e announced later.

History of Marshfield. The new police station on School We have received from the author, tory of Marshfield; a very interesting quired to make it ready for occupancy book of 238 pages. It gives an excelafter the steel cages arrive. One can lent history of the place from 163: hardly recognize the interior of the eight years before its settlement b station the change has been so great. came a town. In 1640 it was incorpo The cell room, which is in the rear of rated as Marshfield, being the eighth the building is light and airy, and can town in Plymouth Colony. Mr. Richnot be otherwise than dry. The walls ards has a very easy and pleasant way of stating facts and incidents of ear rete, ten inches in thickness. The times, which makes the History cells which are of steel with concrete Marshfield, not only profitable but ver partitions will be located in the interesting reading to any one whether centre of the room, which gives a corrithey have ever visited or heard of Daniel Webster's famous town. Marsh-In the front, on the west side, is the field, like Quiney, is a noted place, and hief's office, the women's cell and its history will command a ready sale, ath rooms. On the east is a large not only for the public libraries of guard room, and here will be located Massachusetts, but all over New Eng the police signal apparatus. The walls land.

Lutheran Fair. auspices of the Ladies' Aid society o This room has been made dry by the Swedish Lutheran church ope digging down and filling up with Thursday evening at Faxon hall with cement. The building has been con- a good attendance. Tables for the sale of various useful and fancy articles no question but what the dampness are arranged about the hall, and were that always characterized the building presided over by the ladies of the ociety. One of the things that is ex-The time for occupying the building citing the greatest interest is a voting will depend upon the arrival of the contest for second and third class

tickets to Europe. The entertainment on the opening night consisted of music by the Lutheran orchestra, singing by the It has been reported that the cruiser choir, and an address by Rev. J. A.

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Messrs. Knowiton and Williams have their \$100 without giving an equivabeen appointees of Republican Mayors lent for it, then they must shut their and they might have been of Mayor eyes and not oppose other servants of Jones when elected. Both men have the public who also want a slice of Sheilock Holmes, een very efficient department officials, the public plunder which is going and would have merited reappointment around. The elevator men are fine Janice Meredith, had they not become active and offer-fellows and everybody likes them. But sive politicians. Should they discover it would puzzle them and the members Quincy adams Sawyer. the errors of their way, and give to show where they have rendered the romise of a business administration of state an exquivalent for the extra \$100 Caleb West, Master Diver, ity affairs in the future, it is possible which they get. The senate did draw heir official heads may yet be saved. | the line on giving \$50 extra to the It is undoubtedly a fact that the scrab women, by vote of five to six. and the tableaux good. The entertainthe state of the s witton, Chief Engineer Williams of Haverhill which would have in- preciative audience. City Clerk Cleaves, Assessor Johnson, cluded many persons, even one who and city employes in general, did much | might not have had 15 minutes' extra | ing room, the long table being presided | Confectionery table-Mrs Elizabeth Farwell, to injure the cause of Mr. Bryant for work and would have given all such a over by twelve men of the parish, and Mrs. Laura tolt, rs. Lydia Falvey. he Republican nomination. Their Republican party, and this is the ness come in. In public matters the tested to their skill as cooks. They Mary Garener.

e but Mr. Bryant. niggardly. No good reasons seem to exist why Mr. Bryant should bolt the regular Regratification, and his principal support earlier than necessary or desirable the Litchfield, Clarence Burgin, Thomas publican ticket, except for personal s among those who desire city office It should not be expected, either, elected in 1902 without any opposition Davis, A. E. Sproul and Charles A.

hat the 300 Democrats and 753 Re- but it is not his plan to be a candidate Price. Mr. L. D. Williams served oysublicans, who supported Mr. Bryant for a fourth term. the Republican cancuses, will apport him at the polls. He was session project themselves on the screen ndoubtedly the first choice of about of the future. Mr. Carey of Haverhill linger near their husbands and offer 300 Republicans for the nomination, has given notice that he has a lot of suggestions but results proved that out now that the Republican conven tion has ananimously selected Frederick L. Jones as its candidate, he will same sort he has presented in pre- in by over a hundred. receive the support of a majority of the vious years. One of the most im-Republicans, who voted for Mr. Bryant portant matters will be the bill to be in the caucuses.

Among these are Ward Five Bryant abolish the system of caucuses and

the convention.

Quincy Mansion School. terest was given to the pupils, teach- the smaller conventions, though it is tie that binds," and prayer by Mr. rs and invited friends of Quincy Man-said that Auditor Turner would not Theophilus King. on school, Wollaston, on Thursday, dress on "Burns," a paper of rare lit- will cover councillor conventions, erary merit, sympathetic, discriminaseries of word pictures most vivid and success of the experiment in Suffolk John Anderson, who reci ed some Daniel Webster as follows: poems of Burns in the Ayrshire Scotch, added greatly to the interest of the caucuses; they make great men little SOCIAL LIFE IN NEW YORK Boston spoke enthusiastically over the of power is the people." the whole entertainment. The new Mr. Luce has been West the past gestions which work well elsewhere. Livermore ball is proving a most valu- season, studying the experience of Wisable addition to the school.

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Ship. There was a brilliant gathering mails in a scheme to defraud.

Betts and Fisher are the men ficers who opened the fair with appro-St. Nicholas for Young Folks" is the me A. Nicholas for Young Folks" is the me-magazine absolutely unequalled printe speeches, and there was also pat-in the Fiske building 89 State street, Boston. They were arrested three decorated with bunting as were also weeks ago by United States officers, it y best and most helpful and the booths. Adams Chapter, D. R., being alleged that they collected money and Junior Sons and Daughters of this for the alleged purpose of investing it city had one of the prettiest booths and that in reality they put the greater

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For the Patriot. VOTE FOR TIRRELL AND GOOD GOVERNMENT. Letter from the State House.

Boston, Nov. 20, 1901.

The special session of the legislature

The members of the committee in

charge of the final official copy have

ADDRESS BY THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY .- ALL DEMOCRATS ARE REQUESTED TO FALL IN LINE.

has been a session in marked contrast To the Voters of Quincy: to regular working session. It has not been occupied with work to any appreciable extent. Its work has been tion is rapidly drawing near. This the administration of city affairs with necessary, but very dull and uninterest- election promises to be a peculiarly in- the same spirit which has so far ing. It has seemed as if the members teresting one, from the fact that there characterized his private matters. preferred to spia out the session in are four candidates for Mayor, and We are satisfied that his first care order to make a show of doing their three sets of names placed in nomina- would be to surround himself with pusiness with care. But the care has tion for seats in the Council, and it able and trusty advisers in municipal not been a burden to the members. That is time for all to decide whom are the matters, that every item of expenditure is supposed to have been exercised by most desirable candidates to receive would be thoroughly scrutinized before

the special commission to codify the your support at the polls. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is statutes and by the special committer Regarding the gentlemen placed in his administration would be conservacompared below with that of last week of the legi-lature to revise the work of nomination by the other side we have tive and judicious, comparing favorably and the same day of month for three the revisers. Nominally, the entire nothing to say. Their records will with that of his predecessors in office legislature is to revise the revision of undoubtedly be carefully studied by and that, at the end of his term, our This Last In In Week. Wec., 1900. 1899. 1888 the revisers, but pratically most of the the voters of Quincy before they cast citizens would congratulate themselves members sit in their seats, or stay their ballots, and all we ask is that that they had received dollar for away altogether, and draw their our candidates may be given a fair and dollar for all taxes paid and expended under his recommendations. impartial consideration.

Mr. Frederick W. Tirrell, the gentle- And now, in closing, a word to the When the work of this special session tive session, but the final corrected ness men of the city. They know him year, and if every Democrat will come printed copy will be taken, page by to be a man of honesty and integrity forward and put his shoulder to the may prove a check on the lynching notes and references will be clipped off yet careful and painstaking in all busi-siderable gain in the Council chamber.

upon very thick and durable paper, Being, as he has been for the last ten when we should demand that all with very wide margins. There will years, at the head of a large and differences, if any, in our own party Ex-Councilman Hiram W. Phillips be two volumes of this. The presidents growing manufacturing business, we should be forgotten, and all together, ombines with his thirty years experi- officers of the two branches and the believe that his qualification for this hand in hand, make one mighty effort ence as a diver a good education, and governor will sign this copy, and it office will compare favorably with that to elect our entire ticket.

Born in Quincy, engaged in busine in Quincy, and being a large taxpayer

Chafing Dish Party.

Homer Morrison and Jack Pfaffmann.

Elinor Randall and Grace Eaton

Janet Carr and Merton Alden.

C. Gordon Adams.

Helen Baxter and Thorp Babcock.

Merton Alden and Ethel Babcock,

Eugene Durgin and Elinor Randall.

ters and Mr. George B. Dewson poured

Some of the wives were inclined t

Brotherhood Sociable.

raw oysters and coffee.

Outlines of the work of the coming coffee.

offered by Mr. Luce of Somerville to

consin and Minnesota, and he believes

that he can make some improvemen

Held for Grand Jury.

Betts and Fisher are the members of

the firm of J. M. Fisher & Co. brokers

portion of it into their own pockets. The Herald says: The session lasted

for about four hours the defence not

showed a very quiet demeanor.

held for the grand jury.

Betts and Fisher were accordingly

of the proposed changes.

labor legislation which he will intro- their hints were not needed. The

In the Palace of the King, Helen Durgin and Ethel Babcock.

G. A. R. Fair.

straw candidate, but Mr. Tirrell is a it is singular how plain errors will gathering on Tuesday evening at First Post, 88, G. A. R., to replenish its oppular young man, and successful in escape men who are supposed to be Church chapel, at the entertainment charity fund, opened at Music hall, siness, and already has many at work particularly careful. The commis- and chafing dish party given by the Monday evening with a large attend-

anger men in the Mayoralty chair, printers and supposed to be carefully nine an entertainment was given con- The opening exercises included but Mr. Tirrell may be regarded as printed, in a place where it wanted to sisting of music by Mrs. Anna Reed welcome by Commander Warner, and the young men's candidate. It is not use the word "bootblacks" had the Rideout, monologue the "Irish Cook" brief address by Mayor Hall, and selections by the Wollaston band.

by Miss Marie Moore and tableaux. Miss Moore looked the cook and act Commander Warner reminded these woolen linings, \$5, \$5.50, \$8 and \$10. the head of our city government. Good and character of our solons, there is a ed the cook in such a manner as to win assembled that the war began 40 years Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Sweaters, uccessful local business men should bit of demoralizing effect to such a hearty applause from her audience. ago, and that but few of those who Cardigan Jackets, House Coats, Bath Robes-everysession as this. By precedent the sum The tableaux represented scenes from volunteered now existed, and that soon thing in Furnishings; Nobby Hats in all the new of \$100 is established as the compensa- eight popular books and introductory all would be gone. He regretted that shapes at low prices. The reason assigned by Mr. Bryant, tion, plus one-fifth of the mileage. remarks and descriptions of each were it was necessary to make an annual for becoming a candidate for Mayor, is Probably some of the members might given by Prof. Emery L. Crane in cos- appeal, but the demands were large, amusing in the extreme, and will not better afford to go without the \$100 tume. His appearance on the stage and he appealed to all to help the fair

probably most of those who come do ment which increased as he went on Mayor Hall was glad to be able to

Grand Army; its bloodshed, privation and sacrifices; its achievements, and Antrobus, Suzanne. King's messenthe prosperity which followed, should ger.
Baedeker, Karl, editor. London and all be instilled into the youth of to-day. Today we see grandeur of coun-Raker, R. S. Scen in Germany. try, and the stars and stripes flying Baldwin, James. Heroes of the olden over the isles of the east which will time Story of Roland soon enjoy the benefits of christianity. Baltour, Graham. Live of Robert Soon enjoy the benefits of christianity.

The tables, which were arranged on the sides and end of the hall, looked very pretty in their decorations of red very pretty in their decoration of red very pretty

The various tables and those in Dawson, W H. Germanlife in town

Mr. Crane's descriptions were racy Supper was served below in the din- berta Hewson

round \$100. But the senate was the things they concocted in the chaf- Post table-Mrs. Ella Holmes. unanimously against letting the busi- ing dishes proved appetizing and at- Pop ora table - Mrs. A. W. Gardner, Mis eason they came out so strong for any lines are not drawn closely in little ex- served rarebit, creamed chicken, oysters Handserchief penses and members hate to seem and other viands, flanked with olives, Aunt Jemima's Grabs - Mrs. Pruden

> One effect of the special session The chefs were Messrs. Harry E. Orange tree-Miss Mildred Willett. seems to have been to bring forward Russell, George E. Pf4ffmann, Jesse I. Flower table-Mrs Mary A. Fox, Miss Mary L. Furnald. Grab bag-Mrs. Mary Crane. matter of the speakership of the house Fenno, Moreton Swallow, Arthur H. Refreshment table-Mrs. Celia Bax'er, Mr for 1903. Speaker Myers will be re- Doble, Henry M. Faxon, Dr. E. E. Isabel Holmes, Mrs. Mary Powers, Mrs. Susan

Shirt waist table-Mrs Emma Bayter. Ice cream table-Charles Stoddard. Coffee table -A. F. Hayward. Tonic table-Messrs. Ring and Chubbuck.

Wheel of fortune in charge of Grand Arm duce, though it is probably of the supper was very jolly and participated Arthur C. Merritt, Mrs. Emma Ela, Miss Mildred Willett, Miss Marcella Souther, Miss Annie Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Stoddard.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and elegates who voted for Mr. Bryant at delegate conventions and to susbtitute Philip invited the men of Bethany The following is a list of recent real direct nominations by the people. It church to a sociable in the chapel on estate sales in Quincy: is not probable that he will try to Tuesday evening, and over one hun-Morrill A. Phillies et al, trs. to Jacob W. abolish the state conventions, for they dred assembled. After a social half have not yet developed the evil ten- hour, the meeting was opened by the Henry II. Savage et a', trs. to Harry W dencies which flower so profusely in singing of one verse of "Blest be the Dunmo

Mr. Hiram W. Phillips of Quincy, have been nominated if the question afternoon, Nov. 14. Mrs. Josiah Quincy had been left to the majority of the whose reputation as a diver is known lickett, tr. of Roxbury gave a most charming ad- party. But it is possible that the bill the whole length of the Atlantic coast, was introduced by Chairman Branch, county coventions and conventions for and in a talk of over an hour's duraing and just. It presented Burns in a both branches of the legislature. The tion, held the closest attention of all. It is the purpose of the Brotherhood ife-like, and aroused great interest in county this year, abolishing the to become a power in the church and Brown.

Burns, the man, and in his poems. The senatorial conventions is remarkable the city. Mr. Blood and Mr. Delano paper was illustrated by several of the and seems to have decided the practical told of what the men's fraternity of best-known songs of the poet, sung by issue whether direct nominations by the Pilgrim church of Dorchester were Dr. Willard, Mr. Marceau, Misses people are not preferable to caucuses. Sabre, King, Shearn, Drury, and Kelly. Mr. Luce has prepared a pamphlet encouraged the organization, and Mr. The presence upon the platform of Mr. supporting his views, and he quotes Boyd of Randolph and others were present. "It is time to do away with

The Brotherhood hold monthly meetoccasion. Visitors from Quincy and and little men great. The true source ings and is considering the adoption of sick and death benefits and other sug-

No Reduction in Gas.

The Gas and Electric Light Commiss opon their laws. The amount and ioners have rendered a decision against mality of newspaper support for the the petition of Mayor Hall for a reduction in the price of gas as charged by The damage will not exceed \$5, eform which he has collected is amazing and shows wide popular approval the Citizens' Gas Co. of Quincy. One member of the commission dissents and thinks a reduction of twenty cents of Cook & Watshis and the pay his fine of \$5. should be made from the \$2 now over \$5. charged.

John M. Fisher and Fred E. Betts of Quincy were held for the grand jury by United States Commissioner Fi-ke in the United States court Tuesday

Walter B. Wilson, chairman. Timothy J. Carey, secretary.

Democratic City Committee.

it would meet with his approval, that

that the enemies of the Chief Engineer from their business. It is evident that the enemies of the Commissioner of Public Works were hard at the will doubtless draw their full \$100 it was because like the City of Oning raps, but the widows and children of work in behalf of certain candidates for Mayor, who it was said, would, if elected, onst Mr. Knowlton and Mr. Williams from their positions. I was because for Mr. The work in behalf of certain candidates they will doubtless draw their full 8100 it was because like the City of Quincy it was because like the City of Quincy the participants had reached their borveterans. The lessons for which the present at every session. As to work work in behalf of certain candidates they will doubtless draw their full 8100 it was because like the City of Quincy they are the widows and children of the participants had reached their borveterans. The lessons for which the Grand Army fought should always be

and white bunting. The tables were period of the war of independence. j 16 53 well supplied with things pleasing to Revolutionary m id. the eye, as well as things pleasing to Curtis, W. E. True Themas Jefferthe taste, and good sales were made.

charge were as follows: Apron table-Mrs. Ann Wright, Mrs. M. H. Douglas, George. House with the Fancy table-Mrs. Isabel Souther, Mrs. Al-

Handkerchief table-Mrs. Emily Kelley, Mrs.

partment of state. Hero otus. Boys' and girls' Herodotus: being ports of the History. E ited by J. S White. Hill, Mabel, compiler. Liberty documents: with contemporary exposition and critical comments drawn from various writers.

lowells, W. D. Heroines of fiction

ohnson, Clifton. Isle of the shamounsberry, Alice. Southern wild flowers and trees. Lynch, Hannah. French life in town and country. [Our European neighbours.]

Macdonald, Ronald, Ged save the king. Mathews, Frances A. My Lady Peggy goes to town. erwin, Samuel. Road to Fronte-

neighbours].

Drysdale, William. Bain and brawn

series. Fast mail: story of a

Young reporter: story of Printing

United states government series.

Young consul: story of the de-

Iorris, Clara. Life on the stage: my personal experiences and Parker, Gilbert. Right of way: a

ness at Quincy. Case continued until Nov.

Martin Malone was arraigned for drunk

nness at Quincy, and was given two weeks to

Charles E. Higgins and David Walsh were

arraigned for being tramps at Quin-y, and

The u-iversal frien iness that has been man

ances a wees are given on Tuesday and Thu s-

day afternoons at 4 o'clock, so as not to con-

Pepper, Mary S. Maids and matrous of New France. ympton, Almira G. In the shadow

of the black pine; romance of the Massachusetts Bay colony. Theophilus King to John Swithin et al. ichard, Hesketh. Where black Edwin L. Booth et al, to Edward V rules white: a journey across and about Hayti. pplier, Agnes. Fireside sphinx. Angus McMillen to Buidget Gallagher. Thompson, E. Seton. Lives of the Charles F. Adams et al trs, to John M. M.

hunted. Thompson, Maurice. Rosalynde's Charles C. Barton et al. trs, to Philip M Thruston Lucy M. Mistress Brent: William W. Jenness to Annie M. Bates. story of Lord Baltimore's col-Nathaniel S. Hunting to George W. Abele. onv in 1638.

George W. Abele to Clara C. Hunting. chards, Laura E. Geoffrey Strong. Herbert T. Whitman et al, trs. to Char'es hakespeare, William. New vario-rum edition of Shakespeare, vol. 13. Twelfe night; or, what you Mary Erickson to Carl Carlson.

John Fitzgerald to Robert A. Robertson. John Mor an to Ellen M. Dartnell The District Court. Ellen M. Dartnell to Sarah M. Morgan. ess at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 14.

Slight Fires. The alarm from Box 42 at 6.43 P. M.

Saturday was for a slight fire in a Jewish barber shop at Brewer's corner, caused by the overturning of a lamp The alarm from Box 39 at 6.46 P. M.

The hall lamp at the residence of -One of Japan's new women move- Mrs. Sarah Kincaide on Franklin street were sent to the State form at Bridgewater. ments, called the Japan Society for the burst Sanday evening, setting fire to the Culture of Women, is based on the house. No alarm was given, but Mrs. Chautauoua principle, and already has Elizabeth Perry, her daughter, had a membership of 10,000 women in towns both hands severely burned in extinand villages throughout the country. guishing the blaze.

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WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M. Young people's mosting to the same as week days.

General the same as week days.

For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time 15 minutes—5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.35 P M. Sundays; 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

j 347 53 invited.

Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner, H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach-65 72 ing at 10.45 A. M., by pastor. Subject: "The Nov. 13. liquor problem." Sunday School at 12.10. P. M. Harvest concert at 6 P. M. All are wel-

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon,

235 37 ject: "In everything give thanks." Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Gospel service at 7 P. M. Subject:

"The true way of giving thanks." All welcome.

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To the Public. Allow me to say a few words in praise of Brookline, Nov. 18th, 1901. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 23-1w this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold, and the pains in my chest disap-

peared entirely. I am most respectfully yours 503 71 for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh street, Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by all Births.

Marriages.

BURNS-CARIL-In Braintree, Nov. 16. by Rev. F. W Burrows. Mr Andrew J. Burns to Miss Mary Cahil, both of Braintree. SPARGO-OLIVER - In Milton, Nov. 12, by Rev Charles W. Holden of Dorchester, Mr Guy Chifford Spargo to Miss Martha Sylvia

Deaths.

ess at Randolph. Case continued until Dec. FRENCH In Quicey, Nov. 21, Mr Charles
A. French, aged 73 years, 10 months and invited Burial private. STROUP In Quincy, Nov. 17, Mr. John Stroup of Worlason, gen 71 year- 4 no to

WHITEMORE—In Quines, Nov. 18, Modohn M. Whitemore of A. dlaston, aged 82, years, a months and 22 days. BURNS In Quine, Nov. 9, Amor J. daughter of Mr. Windam and Mrs. May Z. Bond of Common strott, aged 15 years, one month and 5 mays. ington Chambers, 0 Huntington Avenue, Bos-

SAMU LSON In Quincy, Nov. 19. M. John P Samuelson of Arthur street, aged John P Samuelson of fyears a d 9 days. was fir t talked of, been heartily in tayor of it The theatre is now presenting its first play, "Alive in Looking Glass Land," and the large audiences that have attended every performance have all gone away satisfied. Three performance bave all gone away satisfied.

flict with school hours, and Saturday afternoons at 2.30 o'clock. It was started, and is being Nora Lo ney, wite of Mr. Thomas F conducted by Miss Margaret MacLareu Eager, MOTT- In North Scituate, Nov. 17, Mrs who has a reputation in several states for her who has a reputation in several states for her

successful juvenile theatrical productions. It is her idea to give plays at this theatre of a high order and in such an attra-tive way that the children will be satisfied with nething else. The dramatization of Lewis Carroll's book, "As in a Looking-Glass" was adapted by Miss Eager. It follows the story very closely. Attention is called to the fact that the matinee on Thanksgiving day will begin at 3 o'clock innecessful invenile theatrical productions. It is

stead of 4 o'clock. On Saturd v, December the first performance of "Little Miss Muffett's Christmas Party "will be given and then after a four weeks' run, "The Magic Fiddle," a baby opera, will succeed it.

Bears the Signature of Charletteless

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For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) running time 0 minutes—5 45, 6.00, 6 40, 6 47, 7 20 7 42, 7 50, 8 20, 8 42, 8 50 a M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.4 r M. Sundays: 7 42 a M, then the same as week days.

Praching by the pastor. Sunday School harvest festival at 12 u., in place of regular service. Teachers' meeting Schurday a 7.30 p. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy — Rev. George Alex. Strong, rector. Holy Communion at 9 30 A. M. Morning prayer and seemon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 p. M. Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. Thanksgiving Day service, Thursday at 10 A. M.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), unning time 25 minutes—5.55, 6.25, 7. 0 7.30 -Rev. William Alva Bra-y, pastor. Residence 25 Picasant street. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. P. M. then 10 30 P. M. Suadays: 7.15, 8.00 a. m.

at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 6.30. For HOUGHS NECK, running tine 22 min-

J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES Universalist Church, Washington street- In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 5131.

"Where are the nine?" Sunday School at 3.45 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. Sublect: "In everything give thanks."

Referee in Bankruptcy.

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5279.

TO the creditors of WILLIAM W. TOWNE of Sheldonville, in the County Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1901, the said William W. Towne was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 30th day of November, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Nov. 18th, 1901. hy N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for trustee should present their claims for allowance before 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 23-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 4728.

TO the creditors of FREDERICK L. STEVENS of Canton, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1901, the said Frederick L.

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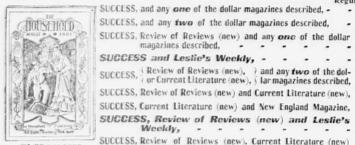
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CLARA M. SAUNDERS. One rainy, dark Thanksgiving day,

Not many years ago, I sat with folded hands and watched The parlor fire burn low.

The nearly vanished year Had mostly been composed of days My heart was full of bitter pain,

"This dark Thanksgiving day, I've !cw things to be thankful for !" But scarcely had I breathed the words,

When passing by my door

I saw a little cripple boy, With garments patched and poor Some old, worn shoes his feet; And yet to my surprise, his voice,

'Dear little child," I thought, "you've taug Its influence within my heart, Shall live and flourish long.

Can yet so grateful feel, Reflecting not upon life's woe,

What earnest thanks my heart should fill, For all that I enjoy!
My faith in Him the darkest clouds Shall not henceforth destroy."

Notes and Comments.

—John R. Richards of Quincy has ast completed a receiving tomb in the in Alabama are.—Somerville Journal. Hull cemetery. The Beacon says it is of Quincy granite, built in the Grecian style and is the handsomest and most grace with strength. The interior is for so small a state as Rhode Island. street. Accepted. laid up in glazed white brick, with The papers state that the young man

-Fools are not all dead yet. French mathematician has found time to figure out that in 4,500,000 years the full growth.—Gardner Journal. earth will have completely disappeared by the action of the ocean and waves. Which reminds us that a few years ago another expert at figures came to in last week's elections there, was as Hose 4 house. Took second reading. the conclusion that the coal supply of satisfactory in every respect as the two

-The river Jordan is the "Descendarse it falls over 1200 feet. At no point is it navigable, of the voting machine, its adoption is ven by small craft, to any considerable likely to become quite general throughdistance, and it presents the unique out the state, as it is already rapidly spectacle of a river which has never becoming in New York state. Accueen navigated flowing into a sea racy and economy are the two importwhich contains not one living creature. ant factors which will have a strong

-It is pleasant to know that 40,000 nildren in Porto Rico public schools re singing our national songs in the ing. -Milford Gazette. English language. The zeal and labor employed to achieve this result are ruly marvellous when we consider that when Porto Rico came into our essession the English language was ardly known in the island .- Mans-

-While apples are scarce and high at resent and are likely to remain so all no more asphalt shall be put down. winter, yet it is generally a good plan Apparently they do not realize that o sell fruit when the demand is good within a few years the horse will be a and prices high. It should be borne in mind that cranberries are in abundonce, and at comparatively low prices. Again it is claimed that an unusually venience. Automobiles, and rubber large crop of oranges is maturing in Florida, California, Porto Rico and ments are all coming in together.-Arizona, thus cheap oranges will in a Somerville Journal. neasure make good the loss of apples. The United States covers so much erritory that profusion in one part much work upon their grounds at Nanoften makes good deficiency in other tasket beach, and another spring will

-Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything; to run against all the sharp corners and disareeable things. Half the strength using whitewash. ent in growling would often set ings right. You may as well make your mind to begin with, that no society. It smooths over many rough The report was accepted. e finds the world quite as he would corners for young people, helps them like it; but you are to take your part to overcome that awkwardness, which reference to the next City Council on and bear it bravely. You will be sure makes life miserable for many in the order for \$2,000 for a sidewalk on to have burdens laid upon you which participating in social occasions. The Hancock street from Adams to Gilbelong to other people, unless you are young people who dance acquire some. more streets. shirker yourself, but don't grumble. thing more of ease and self-mastery in If the work needs doing and you can many ways than those who do not. lo it, never mind about that other who They make a wider circle of friends, ught to have done it but didn't. and if dances are properly restricted, Those workers who fill up the gaps and this wider acquaintance is the reverse smooth away the rough spots, and of detrimental. If there are temptainish up the jobs which others left tions to which young people who dance undone-they are the true peacemakers are subject, they are no more serious and worth a whole regiment of growl- than those that must be met in other ers.-Rockland Free Press.

-The Journal says a man has just it indicates weakness that will break started out in business as a plumber in out somewhere else. A form of physical order giving the Sewer Commissioners Somerville on a new plan. He comes

ters great activity is manifest. A peculiarity of the situation is the de- the best development of young people, the order for \$55,000 for new school and for better goods than has and not hinder. Teach moderation and house at Quincy Point be recommitted We can write you more intelligently and obtained in years. Cheap goods are the choice of helpful companions rather to the Council and then referred to the no longer in demand in the sense of than attempt the impossible task of joint Committee on Finance and Public poor stock used, and the manufactures eradicating so natural an instinct as the Buildings. are now obliged to employ better help, and give more attention to details basis. And don't make the church of order. then of late-West Worcester Chroni- take the position of denouncing en-

> Despite the circulation of diction aries, few folk appear to understand the meaning of the word "chum." Otherwise, would they so frequently refer to President Roosevelt and Senathe fact is there was a little matter of nine years between their respective graduation days? This word has in every way departed of late from its original and still dictionary meaning. How many know that according to Webster it implies a bedfellow?—Boston Home Journal.
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> —Philadelphia has 50 so-called respectable gambling homes, 1000 policy shops, 700 disorderly houses, 5000 gambling slot machines and 1000 speakensies—all under the protection of the police. That's a fine record for the city of brotherly love.—West Worces-wer Chronicle,
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> In an appeal the chair was sustained by a vote of 16 to 4.
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> Councilman DeNormandie then moved that the Committee on Finance be in the trucked to report on the order at the next meeting of the Council. Voted. The orders granting the New England Telephone Co. location for two poles on Belmont street, and permission to attach wires to city poles on Smith street, were passed under suspension of the rules.
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> The kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chronicle,
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and some people are demanding that

for traction, and that streets will no

have to be built to suit his con-

not meet the temptations thus arising,

such conditions that it shall help in

joyments that may be entirely inno-

to the one to whom they were sent,

and not to both contracting parties of

cent."-Greenfield Gazette.

a pin .-- Somerville Journal.

Beacon.

water will be used over again for irri-

-They are telling an anecdote o

pupils, and it came his turn to rise and

gating purposes.-N. E. Farmer.

sent member at Monday night's meetment, taste and ability of true womanhood as that of the trained nurse. It ing of the City Council. hood as that of the trained nurse. It is not only a respectable and useful occupation, but the renumeration is very from the Sealer of Weights and Measons when the Sealer of Weights and Measons were marjoram. liberal. The call for trained nurses ures setting forth that under the change

-The recent decision of the Supreme mittee. subject to taxation, will add \$1,000, the Board of Gas and Electric Light ducks rolled in butter, and flour, commission relative to the reduction and as little water as possible. Just on the table until later when it was lemon juice over them. -British merchants do not propose that Edward VII shall cheat them out referred to a special committee conof coronation profits by dying. They have insured his life for \$2,500,000.— Hultman and Bass.

Several petitions for minor licenses were received and referred. The Committee on Public Buildings -It won't be many years before the abandoned "water privileges" in hill reported an order for \$2,800 for installtowns will be used for generating elec- ing a system of water closets at the Lincoln school, and connecting the tricity to be conveyed, perhaps, many miles for power; and then the same building with the sewer. To Com-

mittee on Finance. council on the matter of new school Andrew Carnegie that goes to illustrate building in Ward Six, Atlantic. The Committee on Public Buildings his early ideas of thrft. It was in the Sunday school where he was one of the reported reference to next City Council

repeat a passage from the scripture, school with the sewer. The Committee on Public Buildings Said he: "A penny saved is a penny earned," and then he sat down. It was reported an order for \$2,000 for procurng plans and specification for enlargall the same to the teacher and the other pupils, who failed to differentiing the High school. To Committee ate between Proverbs and Poor on Finance.

The Committee on Public Buildings -An exchange says the women in ommunication from Congressman Nahen relative to cannon and shells. Beaumont, Texas, are organizing an The special committee on street railoil company, in which every officer and director must be an unmarried woman. vay locations and service reported that The Gardner Journal thinks the Beauthe railway company was ready to immont Co. will furnish their customers rove the service and now had plans already built upon were as follows: Granite street from Copeland to Han--The summer visitor to Hull next

Beacon, to see Telegraph hill and the Beale street from Newport avenue to opposite hill called Battery Heights Hancock street. covered with buildings. The soldiers are to be quartered on one bill and the Hancock.

officers on Telegraph hill. The officers Robertson street from Willard to are to have separate cottages which are Adams street. Adams street for Robertson to Beale large and commodious, with stone foundations and slated roofs. The

hospital is not yet commenced, but is to be a fine building. The one great Farrington street. The committee recommended these loations be revoked and a reference of chising a great majority of the negroes Council. Accepted.

so long as you don't know how igno--- Providence papers are bragging

tion of the country, and combines height. It is a pretty good product damages by change of grade on Arthur arched roof and presents a very hand- is very slim weighing only 147 pounds. Fire Department reported an amend-

setts where he would have room to explant and bath at the Hose pand. The lad ought to make rather of house in Ward Two, making the amount light, Leonora Bradley; Belma, Mary Sander an imposing figure when he gets his \$250 for a bath room. Took second "What Happened to Jones" is announ reading.

The Finance Committee reported the world would be exhausted in 20,000 previous trials of machine voting in an amendment to the order for \$80, years, and brooding over the calamity, that city. In seventeen minutes after for a water boiler in Hose House, been accurately figured and given to the Took second reading. public. With a few more such illustra-

> sors miscellaneous' and \$56 from "misthe assessors." Adopted. The joint Committee on Finance and thetic and at times farcical. influence in the minds of the people in Ordinance reported an order increasing the salary of the Clerk of Council from \$200 to 250, and the salary of the

> > Clerk of Committees from \$350 to \$350. Took second reading. The Finance Committee reported get through it four turns in ample time for the eference to the next City Council, the order for \$500 for collecting ashes. Laid on the table until later when a special holiday matinee.

it was taken up. Councilman DeNormandie asked for a division of the report. The chair ruled the report could not

be divided. minor factor in furnishing the power acceptance of a report carry the nendations with it. President Bryant-Yes. Councilman DeNormandie-I move

tires, and smooth, clean, noiseless pave he report be received. President Bryant-The Council re -The park commissioners are doing

see many improvements, says the -A man's character resembles a tion is taken. Now is the time to col--A man's character resembles a tion is taken. Now is the time to colfence—you can't strengthen it by lect ashes. The Board of Health will and the playhouse. Thousands have witnessed learn the price of rope and compare

-Dancing has a legitimate place in eight or nine months.

Councilman Langelier offered an or- the Boston Museum. der dividing Ward Six into two pre-

cincts. To Committee on Legislative Matters. for the municipal election, Dec. 3. Councilman Hultman offered an order

increasing the salary of the permanent men of the Fire Department from \$16 legitimate avenues of life, if one can to \$21 per week. To Committee on Fire Department. Councilman Langelier reported as exercise that has its roots as deep in authority to permit the boiler room human nature as the dance, is not of the Quincy depot to be connected

going to be crushed out, and the only with the sewer. To Committee on thing to do is to try to enjoy it under Sewers and Drains. Councilman DeNormandie moved that

rhythmical, in which dancing has its The Chairman ruled the motion or On an appeal, the chair was sustained by a vote of 13 to 6.

Councilman DeNormandie moved the Committee on Public Buildings be decided that wedding presents belong on the order. The chair ruled the motion not in proper form.

Household Receipts.

Councilman Craig was the only ab-English Dressing. Use bread and crumbs, rubbed fine, moistened with butter and two eggs, seasoned with salt and pepper, parsley, sage, thyme English Dressing. Use bread and

and trained companious for the sick is in the laws the duties of the office To Roast Canvas Back Ducks. Have constantly increasing .- Rockland Free were greatly increased, and that the the ducks wiped dry, and stuff as you salary should be increased from \$15 a would any other fowl. Rub over them year, to \$100. To Ordinance Com- lard, pepper and salt and roast about an hour. Make a gravy by stirring Court of Illinois that franchises are The Mayor forwarded the decision of slowly in a saucepan the giblets of the in the price of gas in Quincy. Laid before sending to table, squeeze a little

> Mince Pie. To make delicious mince pies take two caps of boiled beef minced fine six cups of apple chopped cider, or boiled cider reduced, one cup of currant jelly, the grated rind and juice of two lemons and two oranges, two cups of sugar, one teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of cloves, and allspice, a half teaspoonful of nutmeg and pepper, The Committee on Public Buildings two pounds of seeded raisins, reported reference to the next City pound of currants a quarter pound of citron cut in pieces, one pound of sue shredded fine and one cup of candiec orange peel chopped fine. Cook until apples are tender fill cans and seal unon the matter of connecting the High il ready to use. This receipt will

Banana Layer Cake. One small cup of f butter and two curs of sugar beaten together until light then add one cupful of milk and four eggs well beaten; add three cups of flour into reported no legislation necessary on the which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in layer tips. Slice bananas and place between th

Cinnamon Rolls. When bread sponge s light and ready to mold into loaves, for so doing. That their locations not roll out two cupfuls to about half an nch thick, spread over it first a lave of butter, then of sugar and sprinkle i well with cinnamon. Roll it up closeland with a sharp knife cut off slices an inch thick. Luy these on a buttered Standish avenue from Beale street to pan and let rise. When light moister he top with milk and bake.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre.

For Thanksgiving week the Castle Square Theatre attraction will be the rollicking fare uccess which attended the performances of thi The Committee on Finance reported Castle Square audiences and the immensely disport themselves for the enjoyment of the ought not to pass on order for \$1,000 funny scenes and situations will make all who for the purchase of crushed stone. Ac- see them torget, for the time being, all cares. The Committee on Finance reported better planned to give pleasure than this, and over a 16-year-old school boy in that leave to withdraw on the petitions of few productions in its line have proved bette solidly built piece of work in this sec- city who measures 6 feet, 4 inches in Jane McIntosh and John Smith for suited to the Castle Square Company. The The joint Committee on Finance and ward Wade; William Bigbee, Lindsay Mo rison; Thomas Holder, J. L. Seelev; Ciss He ought to move over into Massachu- ment to the order for \$700 for steam Eva Taylor; Minerva, Maye Louise Aigen only a single week and will be followed by The joint Committee on Finance and "Harbor Lights" for which preparations have -Northampton's third experience Fire Department reported favorable been in progress for many weeks. The usual with voting machines, which were used on the order for \$160 for a bath tub at distribution of chocolate bonbons will be madat the Monday matinees until further notice.

"Lover's Lane," which is entering upon the polls were closed, the returns had Ward Six, making the amount \$90, accoud month at the Park Theatre, Boston continues to draw enormous audiences, and the The Committee on Finance reported a cosy house nightly rings with merriment and The Committee on Finance reported exceeded the time originally assigned it. The an order transferring \$60 from "Assessors miscellaneous' and \$56 from "mis-delightful offering is thoroughly justified, for it cellaneous, city" to "clerk hire for is a sweet, wholesome, fascinating love story, blending with dramatic incidents at times pa

ne forget that it is scenery. The views of the distance and rolling hills. The trees with their real leaves and real apples are perfect in realism. "Lover's Lane" is not a long lane and one ca the Thanksgiving performances which include

Boston Museum.

One of the sweetest, purest pastorals ev out upon the stage" is what the Rev. Peter MacQueen, of West Somerville, one of the Councilman DeNormandie-Does the says, of "Sky Farm" now entering upon its Boston Museum.

principal individuals in the play has influenced vases. Rev. Leslie Moore, pastor of the Virginia ceives a report when it is read. The Street Universalist church in Dorchester, l question was on the acceptance of the took as the subject of his morning sermon las Sunday, the 17th, "Unshackled Manhood Conneilman DeNormandie hoped report would not be accepted. If we —Neighbor Nixon in "Sky Farm." This is wait until the next City Council it certainly something unusual for the pastor of a will be February or March before ac- Boston church to find his text on the stage of a have two months' experience and will this charming play, "all sunshine and love' then know how much it will cost for probably the best drama of its kind ever pre ented upon the American stage and each has told of its merits to friends, judging by the The Committee on Finance reported great demand for seats. This demand abso Jutely forbids the running of any special excursions or theatre parties for they could not be

-Secretary of War Root has donated to Hamilton College, a brass cannon Councilman Nichols offered an order weighing 300 pounds, captured in the Philippines.



or unfamiliar takes on af-

They must be nourished and then the outcry of the nerves will cease as naturally as a hungry child ceases to ery when fed In an appeal the chair was sustained voite Prescription. It cures the diseases which produce nervousness in

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how to preserve them until you oments. "Lawn-mower? Why, certainly. what on earth can you want of a lawnnower this time of the year" "I desire to thin down our velvet R. J. PAINE, Mansfield, Mass arpet in the nursery a little, the

"The money market," Mr. Wallace egan, with that superior air a man assumes when he talks on public questions to his wife, "the money

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ecommodated with seats. The matinee of Brussels. By the way I nearly forgot Thanksgiving day offers a splendid chance for what I came for. I wish you would atrons at a distance to visit "Sky Farm" at lend me your lawn mower a few

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'From Africa'' said Dorothy Arm poised in air and a real, not society, FOR

fortnight; two months ago. I was in sky. Quilimane.

brother there?" "I'm afraid," confessed John, "that when we were introduced I didn't quite catch your name." "Armstrong. My brother is Henry

seph Armstrong. "I don't remember ever meeting-"Oh," she cried, "don't say that, think again! Her agitation and despair wer

pparent even to John. "It would be far more surprising if ong silence to signify that he is alive. always be relied on. Were he dead you would have heard; ess, and there would be someone write home and acquaint his peop with the news of his death. That'

'Then we need not give up hope? "By no means," said John, d The girl, who had followed hi peech with the closest attention

rightened under these words 'Why,'' she cried, "your name who made the wonderful diamone find somewhere in Nyassaland? D

'My good fortune is very recent century. Several time in my wander ings I just missed making a pile was opening branch at Blancyne. iamonds were found at Kimberley.

rother may have similar luck.'

like a fairy tale, picking up diamonds. Did you sometimes wonder if it wer not all a dream?"

"No, said John, practically. "I was thirty-five; I wasn't much excited. and life as well, by a stray white man who came to bear of my luck." "I hope the man was punished."

shot the straightest. had never met anyone like this before, for him. Here was a man indeed.

they talked, and now a faultlesslyattired young man approached.

going.' "Good-by, dear Mrs. Playfair," said in love with her? He is coming back Dorothy a minute later. "Oh, I've from India on leave." had such an interesting talk with Mr. Davis: he's been telling me how he found his diamonds, and all about prise. Mrs. Playfair lost her temper.

An inspiration occurred to Mrs. Play-

"I'm glad you found him interest ing. By the way, Dorothy, will you I'm so glad. Good-by, dear."

sweetest smile, "I want you to come to

party; oh, now I won't take any marry her, but my only wish is her Daunton's hunting and exploration lenial; Miss Virginia Bond, the New happiness-that she may marry the party. Yorker everyone is raving about, is man she loves, and I was hoping Heselcoming, and the two beautiful Miss tine was the man. Dennes and Dorothy Armstrong, the

girl I introduced you to." Somewhat to Mr. Playfair's surprise don't love her, you say?" John accepted without hesitation and took his leave. "I would never have thought you eyes. yould have got him," he observed;

who is the attraction? You?" her. Don't ask me why!" 'I'm going to marry him to Dorothy Armstrong," calmly explained his obey. Have faith! Where'er thy bark is driven, The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth, Knows this; God rules the hosts of heaven, Mr. Playfair raised his eyebrows and sharply.

ilently signified amusement. noon would hardly have been found in pacing up and down the room, London. Hitherto his conscience had

and forgotten him. Then even while he spoke to the girl verdict. the occurrence the hideous truth ing nervous and looking unhappy. This initialled H. J. A. He had turned called when the clocks were striking pretty girl, with the snnny face and sick and faint as he realized that he ten. He chose the time deliberately.

e had seen fixed in death, hideous in said she was in the garden.

"Quilimane," she echoed, and her the moment she spoke, but now a listlessly in deep reverie. She started to expect. It works out in almost face grew pink with sudden excite morbid fascination forced him to dwell at sight of John. ment. "Mr. Davis-look, there's a on her memory and speculate concernchair vacant there, bring it beside me ing her. Knowledge of his guilty -I want to know-did you meet my secret magnified a hundred-fold the interest she excited in his mind. He the point. must see her again, make her mother's equaintance as well, and ascertain if they were in any need of pecuniary aid. He hoped heartily they were, he would liberally compensate them for

> salve his conscience. On Tuesday he called on Mrs. Play- spoke. fair, and asked if he could be of any

the Armstrongs. omewhat embarrassed Dorothy. Soon which lay some two miles away. he began to puzzle her as well. He was a suitor, she thought, for Dorothy,

was puzzled.

What John was planning was the hundred thousand pounds. This would your trouble?" necessitate a visit to Portuguese East wrote John an imperative summons to call, and gave strict orders that to maid had passed beyond hearing, John shelves where it is frequently turned. against it. other visitors she was "not at home." "So I hear you are going back to

John answered in the affirmative, bu time. He would soon be back again. "Have you seen the Armstrongs lately?" she asked, presently. "I was there yesterday. Between arselves, Mrs. Playfair, I hope, when

in Africa, to trace Henry Armstrong. I have had letters from Quilimane, and I believe I am on the right track. " "I heard you were taking a lot of Dorothy thrilled as she gazed. She my advice, I should say - don't look The tension grew unbearable.

> found. "Then you do it to please her?" "I suppose so," said John, clumsily "Do you remember," he went on,

telling me about Heseltine, the man

"It doesn't seem to disturb you." "Why should it?" he asked, in sur-"Do you know your attentions to Dorothy have got her very much talked She was staring at the letter which the of-even compromised? You are always maidservant had brought, and which calling there, and treat her in the both had forgotten. With a sudden

know," he stammered. "Are you going to marry her?" "I! Good Heaven! What an idea!"

my picnic next Thursday - a river Miss Armstrong is my friend. If you her with distended eyes. have meant nothing by your attentions - if you don't think her good letter. enough--

Just back again in Ouilimane. She broke off reading to ask sudden-He was plainly speaking the truth. ly, "Why were you so sure it was he

"You are incomprehensible. You

"I-I," John faltered horribly Scales had seemingly fallen from his just as you described him And his the Nicaraguan canal, and the process

But Mrs. Playfair was too curious t "Are you married?" she queried

"No, no, it isn't that, it's som millionaire as he drove home that after- else," John muttered incoherently, What was he to do? Tell her all. roubled him little concerning the man and let her decide if her love was he had killed; the latter in the most strong enough to pardon? Yes, that lastardly way had attempted his life, was the better way. On the morrow and in losing his own had only met he would speak, tell the tale soberly with his deserts. He had never known and truthfully of how her brother died who the fellow was; he had buried him by his hand: how he had learned un-

wittingly to love her, and abide by her There stood in the little patch of hat this was the man's sister suddenly garden at the back of the house in came and stunned him in its horror West Kensington a small tent, just large trong interrogatively, her tea-cup and strangeness. The description enough to hold a couple of chairs. tallied exactly, but most convincing In the hot summer days it was a ring of interest in her voice. John proof of all was the fact that the dead favorite resort of Dorothy and her with men and women, and not always of them are pressing with any vigor

bright sparkling eyes, making the most had sat by the sister of the man he had Mrs. Armstrong was never visible charming picture possible, did not killed. He traced his likeness between before eleven, and he could speak to seem very formidable, and seeing that them, especially in the blue eyes which Dorothy without fear of interruption. he must say something, John turned looked at him with concern when he He expected to find her in the house, himself to the art of making conversa- turned faint, they vividly recalled those but the servant, in reply to his query

lips. On his part he came straight to

our advice as to what I must do.

"Mine?" "Yes. May I speak?"

ssistance in making arrangements for never told anyone before, -the details strances. the picnic. Playfair he knew was that led to my shooting the man at and met him. But I don't think he is away; in fact he was in Antwerp on Lotito, where I found my diamonds. dead, and therefore you may take his John's business and servants could not "I had two Kaffirs with me, both Mrs. Playfair willingly accepted, and day after my find, as we were short of may not have all the merits we claim placed on the committee-men, who and for this reason; when a man dies even graciously permitted him to hire provisions, I sent them out to look for for them. But even granting that they it is hoped will be more conciliatory She game. one would speedily have elicited the all upon the surface, and stowed them the same confidence in their own judgreal object of his visit. Of course she away in a bag. The Kaffirs, within ment that we have in ours. The fact

strong. It was not surprising that rang out and a bullet flattened itself on he former misread his motive. Here the rock by my head. My rifle was

by me; I caught it up, and jumped ts ten years since I left England, and who was positively ideal, immensely forward. There, not fifty yards away abarrassingly anxious, but the girl fred, and he dropped. Running up, I Edam cheese industry and the consesoon decided not desirous of marrying saw that I had killed him; the bullet quent cleanliness of the relish is her. Then why did he seek her society? had struck the chest and penetrated the therefore doubly assured. She mused deeply on the point, and as heart. The whole affair was at first incaught herself incessantly thinking of him. I could only assume he was a the whey has all been extracted, and the purpose. But I would remind you, him. He was not a happy man, but wandering Englishman or German curd is comparatively dry. It is then to do her bidding he shrank from no down in his luck, and tempted to the wrapped in a linen cloth and kept for appointing power of this government crime by the news of my find."

fabrication of Henry Armstrong's blame," said Dorothy gravely. "You put into salt lye. Afterward a little something very different to say on the death, leaving property worth one fired to defend your own life. Is that more dry salt is sprinkled on the subject later on." This, of course, was "If you please, miss, a letter," said enough to insure its keeping. down a millionaire. Such are the Africa, and news of his intention of the servant's voice at this juncture. vicissitudes of South Africa, Miss leaving England reached Mrs. Playfairs Dorothy took it silently, still looking at washed with whey and scraped to reears by means of her husband. She John. She was far from guessing the move the white crust. It is next he will win; there are not half a dozen

> nerved himself to speak out. Even now she did not understand that his visit would last but a short John had so persuaded her her brother be exported to this country are was alive that she was yet blind. "That would be very terrible," she egan, and then the agony in his face York Tribune. suddenly, swiftly revealed the truth.

brother? ' "It was your brother," said John. In the silence that followed the trouble in the matter, but if you ask boring garden rang in John's ears. "Dorothy speak," he cried "have

'Ah" she cried out, "it was my

She looked at him with a face from blank horror in her eyes. pered hoarsely.

She sought for words vainly, and he

There was no hororr in the exclamation, and John looked up in surprise.

presence of others as though you were thrill he recognized the Portugese East African stamp on the envelope. She tore it open, glanced at the first from Henry; he is alive!"

shirt was initialled H. J. A. I guessed of acquiring "community of interest" "I can't marry her. I can't marry it at once as you were speaking that in railway lines, (of which the country afternoon we first met, and I seemed has recently had so striking an illustrato see a resemblance in your face. I tion,) are all inextricably bound up to

yellow beard and hair, and blue eyes, depended upon, the ship subsidy bill,

"Because he was a big man with a

A more miserable man than the thing else; oh, if it were any one when Lord Daunton came across me." his clothes.'

whom you--'

'Thank heaven I was mistaken! But "What answer?" she asked, but her igury from her manner.

letter had not come?" "Don't ask me," she cried hastily oh don't!'

What would she have said! John never knew, and she never knew herself. Fate loves playing impish tricks

Worthy Suggestion.

It would be amusing if it were not we conform to the peculiarities of the "Yes, I've only been in England a their glassy blankness, staring at the "I will go there," he answered; and we learn to take their idiosynctasies walking round the house toward the for granted? Given certain people and He had liked the girl extremely from tent, came suddenly on the girl seated certain conditions we know just what every case as accurately as a problem in exigent, to their steamship lines. Something in his face checked the algebra, and yet we never fail to feel conventional words that rose to her surprised and exasperated when the "I am in trouble," he said. "I want together twenty, thirty, forty years, energy; the lavishness or parsimony of She inclined her head, speech failing our companions, produces in us the of any reform of the interstate con

> ives and affairs along the lines which Elkins of -Good Housekeeping.

Home of Edam Cheese.

missed. The heat of the whizzing ing have been achieved. The northern

In making it the fresh cow's milk is 10 or 12 days until quite solid. Then that it must confirm all nominations "I do not see that you were to the cloth is removed and the cheese made by you, -and that it may have heese until the maker thinks it is salt practically a declaration of war,

It is next put into a vessel and truth, and when the footsteps of the carried into a cool room and laid on senators who will dare to stand The ripening process lasts from two to "Suppose I loved the sister of the three months, the round balls growing this winter to repeal or further rehe fine yellow or reddish color eculiar to Edam cheeses intended to endered still more brilliant by dyeing he rind with a vegetable dye. - New actions, both because these are the

Masterly Stratagem.

Two gunners, one a young Irishnan unaccustomed to handling a foulound of girlish laughter from a neigh- ing piece, the other a sharpshooter 000,000; and the beer men for one that were in quest of ducks in the marshes just south of Marcus Hook. They had floated their decoys and were patiently awaiting the coming of the game when on a sudden impulse, the disciple In Belgium when a man is found too which every vestige of color had fled; of the shamrock put gun to shoulder drunk to find his own house, he is even her lips were white and there was and fired both barrels into the midst of placed in a cab, taken to the police the floating flock of mimic ducks. In station, examined by the doctor, de-"You killed my brother," she whis- answering to an expostulation from his tained till sober, and then dispatched ompanion the offender replied:

afther taken home, d'y moind?"-

Apology Unnecessary.

lines and looked up with wet eyes and two after his ordination he found him- taken home by a policeman. The glowing cheeks. "It is from him, self there in the afternoon with only anxiety to get over the first three con-John felt the tent and garden gyrate preached there in the morning, and so thoughts of the after-joy will doubtless before his eyes; he caught at a guy the unfortunate curate had to give it heal the tenderest souls. -St. James "What an idea! please remember rope to steady himself; he stared at over again. He began after service to Gazette. make profuse apologies to the clerk, Dorothy was rapidly skimming the when that functionary politely stopped him by saving:

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ourse of our friends is not what we of officers of Government nowadays, in should map out for them. People live terest turning especially on the make-

I remained to guard the have, we cannot compel their accept- and who will be able to accomplish Pugnacious, as President Roosevelt will enable him to consider his course in what is generally expected to be a

bitter struggle between himself and enatorial prerogative. This may come select officers for promotion to high records and that political influence statement could bardly believe their sir, that the Senate is also part of the public opinion supports Mr. Roosevelt

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Armstrong. Perhaps one day your 'That's too good to come to pass said the girl, shaking her golden head. Then she looked with interest on this brand new millionaire. "Its

Then I was nearly robbed of them, "I shot him," answered John grimly. "It was his life or mine, and

"Miss Armstrong, your mother desires your presence. She is now

come to me next Thursday? I'm her flance." John was plainly horrified, "I didn't getting up a picnic. You can come Presently the hostess encountered her husband, and the man who at tha moment filled her thoughts. "Mr. Davis," said the lady with her

CASTORIA.

ow I am back, it seems like a rich very much in love, -a man of un- was the man who had fired standing blemished character, and possessing in the open ground and aiming a visitor on the table not every one come sooner or later no one here ques those solid virtues which mothers-in- second shot. Before I got my rifle on knows whence it comes nor how its tions. For instance, only this week, and I thought fortune had turned law at least most admire. But Dorothy my shoulder he fired again; again just canon ball proportions and gay color- Mr. Roosevelt announced that he should

duty, however distasteful.

Quilimane?" she began.

"But Miss Armstrong and her pity, don't send me away." The room had been emptying while mother are very anxious to have him

Mrs. Playfair was now very angry,

"This was written less than a month Mrs. Playfair" cried John, "you ago; for the past fourteen months he ee take on so. We never listens to bowels, making you feel like a new man. For misunderstand me; I'm not worthy to has been in Central Africa with Lord ee."-Tit-Bits.

Letter from the Capital.

If certain apparently well founded

rumors now going the rounds in Con-

gressional circles here are to be

Washington, Nov. 25, 1901

gether. It is now said; that Messrs "Listen, this partly explains it; Morgan, Harriman, Gould, Vanderbilt, Had my clothes all stolen just over a Hill, and other railroad kings of the year ago, and was utterly destitute country, who have all along opposed the canal because of the competition in It must have been the man who stole trans-continental rates that it was expected to bring about, now favor it be cause they purpose to obtain control of

orothy, let me have my answer now?" the means of domestic sea transportatheeks were crimson and the most said to be opposed to the ship subsidy diffident lover could draw a happy bill, fearing that it would tempt others to engage in building and operating "Tell me," said John, presently, rival lines. Whether this explanation what would you have said if this be accurate or not it is at least certain that the great transcontinental lines Davis stood stiffly in front of her, feel- man's shirt was, he remembered, mother. The following day John does she relent at the last moment and for the passage of the shipping bill-a

end our dilemmas. -- Household Words. fact otherwise almost inexplicable. nembers of our family. Why cannot can divide freights as may seem most quire speedy movement and pay high

up of the Senate committee on Inter and yet do not learn to take each other state Commerce several of whose mem for granted. The indolence or wasted bers have been in the pase the week their loss, and thus in some degree her. His words and manner bewildered same sensations with the same degree merce act. The committee will be her. He looked her in the face and of intensity as if it were all a new revolutionized in the coming session. story and in too many cases calls forth Senators Chandler, Wolcott, Chilton, "I am going to tell you what I have the same indignant and useless remon- and Lindsay retiring from the Senate altogether and Senator Cullom of It is not always as important as we Illinois resigning from its chairman think that people should direct their ship, his place being taken by Senator of whom knew a little English, and the we deem wisest and best. Our methods vacancies will enable new men to be

was a clever woman, but even a stupid diamonds. By this time I had collected ance by other people. Our friends have something instead of remaining deadalways done, however unpopular the was far too wise to make this evident, a few miles of our camp encountered a that it is so hard to set aside our is generally supposed to be, he has had man may be. Why, I've had to do it and John left, having, as he thought, white man also shooting, and told him special prejudices ought to make us his fill of fighting during the past week three times in the course of my wander- cleverly pumped the lady concerning the news of my find. Possibly, they more lenient toward others. Instead and has fairly run away for a few days' showed him some stones which they of resorting to remonstrance, criticism cruise on Chesapeak Bay, where he can He went away in a brown study and had secreted the previous day. The or ridicule, if we would but good-fill his lungs with fresh air and make ought Miss Armstrong's society on the man, saying he wished to see me, naturedly adapt ourselves to the harm-ready for the strain that will inevitably ay of the picnic with a pertinacity got them to describe the position of less whims of those with whom we are attend the opening of Congress. The and singleness of purpose which caused the place, and despatched them to fetch associated we should add greatly to bitter political contests that have been the onlookers to smile inwardly and a buck he had shot that morning, their comfort and happiness. We all waged in New York, in Delaware, in like to do things in our own way, and several southern states and especially "It was growing hot, and I was since we cannot always indulge our in Missouri, have entirely satisfied the amiliar to me; surely you're the man asked permission to call and speedily seated in the shade of the rocks, smok- own wishes, why not do what we can President's love of combat. Then, too, ingratiated himself with Mrs. Arm- ing and castle-building, when a shot toward gratifying the wishes of others" the brief escape from official cares

While the Edam cheese is a familiar about in several ways but that it will He was anxious to do her services, bullet burnt my left cheek. Then I part of Holland is the seat of the rank in the army solely on their would cut no figure in the matter. German line that menopolizes the east the days passed, and elucidation came explicable; but when the Kaffirs came carefully strained and the rennet ears. One Republican Senator, who coast trade past Delagoa Bay and Beira no nearer, grew somewhat irritated back, and told me how they had met added. As soon as the milk curdles fairly represents others, so far as feelto Quilimane. We stopped there a few with John Davis. She had begun by him, it was easy to put two and two the whey is drawn off, and the curd, ing is concerned, at once retorted liking him very much. She became together. We buried him where he thoroughly kneaded, is pressed into sharply "Very well, Mr. President," doubtful how she regarded him, but fell; there were no papers to identify molds. This process is repeated until he said, "this is a declaration of your

> duce war tariff items left standing after the reduction of last year. Particularly liquors, beer and stock exchange trans

amounts to \$25,000,000.

to his home in another cab; and the "It's yourself hoz no sagacity at all bill for the doctor, the cab, and the stood before her with bent head wait- Faith, when the birds see what a bad police attendance, has to be paid by the ing her verdict. Suddenly she cried shot I am they'll think you're no better publican who served the bibulous deand its a boatload ov ducks we'll be linquent with his last drink. But for a really original method of dealing for the first outburst is the bastinado; In the days when it was common for the second and third offences are also ounger son to go into the church one followed by chastisement; but after the of these young gentlemen had charge third offence the offender becomes of an outlying chapel. A Sanday or "privileged" and is entitled to be the sermon in his pocket that he had victions must be considerable; but the

> "Lor' bless ee, Master Charles, don't stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your sale by all druggists.

DENTIST. Residence, Greenleaf stree

Vaccination.

The object of vaccination is, ultimately, to get rid of the terrible ment office to No. 1522 Hanock street. scourge known as the smallpox, by The Board of Registrars certified but All great discoveries and inventions and their application to daily practical life grow very slowly, so did this. To Edward Jenner, an English surgeon, who studied and worked over perfecting this for thirty years of his life, and earnestly we are indebted for our com- ton, Maine. parative immunity from smallpox. It was introduced into the United States in 1800 as also into Germany and was omitted this week. France then.

a veteran physician we find that the drama "Among the Breakers" at tax collector. there is always one or more cases of the Universalist vestry, Dec. 5. smallpox around but that by the thorchildhood, but to a re-vaccination in chine. late years at or before adult age, we are free from this terrible scourge as it is highly contageous.

Each state has different laws concerning this, some have almost none, yet when it becomes prevalent to an alarming extent as at this time people betheir leader to the physician's office to her home in Jersey City Tuesday. get re-vaccinated.

To supply the demand of increasing population, the virus used for this is half inches fell during the 24 hours chosen and treated scientifically. One

scientious work done by the most work. reliable medical scientific men for one century and trust to their dictum in gave a party to six of her little friend

The 57th Congress.

work of its first session on Moaday Republican is: Jones, over 1,700; Tirnext, Dec. 2 Like its predecessor, the rell and Bryant each less than 1000 Fifty-sixth Congress, it is strongly Re- while 200 are divided between Turne publican. Both branches, indeed, of and Mr. Blank. the new Congress have a slightly in and 150 Democrats in the House of was awarded to L. M. Pratt & Co. Representatives; the Populists and Sil- About 75 turkeys were sent out. verites numbering only 6 or 8. In the Senate there are several vacant seats and Delaware, notably, is without representation owing to the protracted the old Court Room building. Quincy has many eitizens from the maritime deadlock in the Legislature caused by the persistence of the fight for and provinces, who may be pleased to con against Addicks. A full Senate consists of 90 members, and the Republicans have a working plurality of about

Another Freight Track.

track for freight cars was built on the for the day must have been light. west side of the tracks, the connection with the main line being just south of the depot. This spur accommodated wards of this city to have been serious twelve cars. The business has now out- ly injured Saturday evening in Boston grown this spur and the car room is but the injuries were not as serious as Upland road, after December first. being increased to twice its former reported. He was leaving his lodging size. In order to do this the switch house to come to Quincy when be with the main line has been slipped and fell on the steps. moved further south to a point near the Gravite street bridge. Leaving the main line the two freight tracks di- are conspicuous in all the show win driveway between the two tracks. A everyone else seemed pleased to have large gang of men have been at work them. all the week filling in front of the Marsh houses, and building the track. Tirrell, on Goffe street, has been let as The job should be completed this

Baker Won.

The glass hall shoot Thursday for or destruction. the championship of City Hall, between Dr. Dion of the Board of Health and day evening, December third, and conscheduled. Mr. Baker's right arm was from A. D. 1485 to 1603. There will a little out of trim owing to the Doctor's having vaccinated him and it was speare. The committee for the evening thought the doctor would win out, although Mr. Baker had said if requested L. Melcher and Mr. Frank W. Crane. he would use his left arm and then beat the professional gentleman,

Betting on the result rather favored Dr. Dion, as he always sent home deer, as proof of his skill, every time he at Faxon Hall closed Saturday night. went to Canada.

Something went wrong, howover and Mr. Baker broke ten balls to the The entertainment Saturday night condoctor's one, and was thus an easy win-sisted of music by the guitar orchestra unkind enough to say that the deer Swanson, readings by Miss B. Nelson. This of course is denied.

Howard Street Hearing.

It is proposed to widen the stree

from Smith street to a point near New- City Clerk Cleaves for the City eleccomb's store. The street is now 33 feet wide, and if the present order is the polling places, contain a glaring Vermont. carried through it will be 45 feet. It is estimated that the cost will be polling places are given but in both The larger part of the land to be taken One. Of course one of them should the principal speaker at the Sunday one. Of course one of them should the principal speaker at the Sunday one. is on the east side of the street, that have read Precinct Two, but it does rally in Quincy Music hall, Portland's is, along property owned by the Fore not, and the intelligent voter is left River Ship and Engine Co. There are to guess which is which. twenty-two abutters and of these the Fore River Co. will lose 10,000 feet and

the others 20,000 feet. It will seem odd to Mayor Hall t step down and out of City Hall Janaary 6, after so many years of public service which has caused him to spend so many hours in City Hall. The citizens of Quincy appreciate his valuable services as City Auditor and whist, while waiting for the devotees which the party wards:

| Served, after which games were the party which games were the party which possesses the property of the chaving appetite for the party wards:

Cleaves has been called to the two Temperance League, one man has Although the attention of City Clerk "precinct," in Ward Two, both on his written as follows: "Your appeal for posters announcing the polling places, posters announcing the polling places, and the posters giving notice of the latest mit the wish that the League forms the Patriot that it would be for a week, and discovered that the Ward Six and the posters giving notice of the check with the wish that the League forms the Patriot that it would be for a week, and discovered that the City election, he has not substituted check with the wish that the League against his principles; and, further daily average of these pictorial mecorrect notices. As they are not legal my go into battle to win lest ground, notices, and no mention is made of and carry the banner to an advanced precinct 2, the whole election may be position as it can be done by a united the challenge. When Harrison A. Keith was elected the voters awake and push the majority corner was held . Wednesday evening at

one child.

Mayor, his right hand adviser and up. friend was C. M. Bryant. Mayor Keith removed Commissioner Knowlton ployed at the Fore River works as a march which opened the ball took place and appointed John T. Cavanagh, but riviter, was found dead in bed on at 9 o'clock and was led by Michael this was evidently satisfactory to Mr. Monday at his boarding house on Mahoney and Miss Grace Barry. Bryant, for he continued loyal to Mr. | Maple place. O'Toole has been drink-Keith. The administration of Mr. ing rather hard of late, and Sunday he The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor played between Adams and High re-Cavanagh and his assistant, Mr. Glover went to bed about noon time. Nothing held their fifth grand masquerade and sulted in a decided victory for High 1898

Frederick L. Jones.

CITY BRIEFS.

streets badly in places.

The warrant for the City election appears in this issue. The hard rain Sunday washed the

Miss Flynn has removed her employ protecting people from its presence. 224 names on the Bryant nomination papers

> Mrs. C. F. Derby has been entertaining for a few days Mrs. O. H. Elles of Whitman.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward are who for ten years gave himself to it spending Thanksgiving week at Bux-

The Ideal Dramatic club will present

Among the patents granted at Wash ough watchfulness which has been ington last week was one to P. R given, not only to vaccination in early Glass of Quincy for an eyeleting ma

> Dr. Dion of the Board of Health did quite a business at City Hall Tuesday morning vaccinating. Several under went the operation.

Miss Emma D. Conklin, who ha been the guest of Mrs. William M come cautious and like sheep follow Marden for several months, returned to N. B. Furnald, who keeps a record

of the rain fall, says that two and one taken from young cattle, calves, carefully ending at 8 o'clock Monday morning. call thus innoculated will give 10,000 The employes of the Sewer depart ment do not have to go to City Hall A little knowledge is dangerous, and for their money now, as the City the layman must rest upon the con-

Miss Ruth Walsh of 29 Elm place Saturday from three to six, the occa sion being the anniversary of her sixth

The fifty-seventh Congress begins the | The latest estimate by a prominen

The contract of furnishing 560 pounds creased Republican majority. In round of turkey, the amount to be destributed Hancock street. figures there are about 200 Republicans by the income of the Johnson fund,

John D. Mackay, Esq., a native of Nova Scotia, has opened a law office in

The section of the Metropolitan ewer on Greenleaf street has been completed as far as Woodward avenue and ground has been opened to Linder place. The street however will prob ably be blocked about all winter.

Sunday was a very disagreeable day and everybody whose business did no call them out wisely remained in doors It was noticed that the street cars were

Sunday papers reported Henry Ed

Pictures of Frederick L. Jones, the touchdown after 2 minutes of play. regular Republican candidate for Mayor verge; one runs along parallel to the dows of Wollastou and Atlantic. The main line and the other parallel to distributors say, only one merchant re-Irving place so as to leave a wide fused to put a card in his window, while

> The fine estate of the late C. Philip a boarding and lodging house and is now crowded with laborers employed on the Metropolitan sewer. It seems

strange that such valuable property should be thus abandoned to misus The Tawasentha club meets on Tues

Tax Collector Baker came off as tinues the study of English history the resignation of John Q. Cudworth made hat as yet the city of Washing-

The three days' fair under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran church There was a good attendance and most of the articles on sale were disposed of. ner. And now Mr. Baker's friends are duett by Carl Sanderson and Fritz

sent home from Canada were not shot | The game to have been played beby the doctor but by the doctor's wife. tween Thayer Academy and Dedham High at Charles River park, Saturday morning, was canceled and forfeited to Thayer. There now remains in the league, Thayer, Dedham and Hyde Park four o'clock. Especially fine music is The City Council Committee on tied for first place, the winner having Streets gave a hearing at City Hall to play Brighton high of the other on Nov. 22, to all parties interested division. The winner of these two

> The notices issued and posted b tion next Tuesday, and designating error. In Ward Two, two different

The Quincy Home Science association is making elaborate preparations in Portland, Maine. for the annual ball and assembly it will give in Quincy Music hall, Wednesday, Dec. 4th. This is the social event of Quincy and looked forward to by young and old. This year in addition to the dancing there will be tables provided in the banquet hall where those

In answer to a letter from the Quincy the Temperance cause is at hand, and L. Jones for a Sunday debate. He in- imperial postoffice instituted a check Ward Five city losing her grand position unless the Nonpariel Social club of Brewers day.

Patrick O'Toole, aged 35 years, em-

City election next Tuesday.

The mercury was at 10 degrees Music Hall, Sunday at the big nolicense rally.

Mr. and Mis. Andrew Johnson of Thanksgiving in New York.

The Junior Friday club meets on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss were recently married at Middleboro The regular Wednesday night whist Fay Hitchcock, Foster street.

tournament of the Granite City club It is currently rumored that in the event of the election of C. M. Bryant, City Clerk Cleaves would be the next

> SPECIAL RAY'S PAMONA GLOVE

VERY DESIRABLE

OUTFITTER 509 Washington St., Cor.

West St.,

BOSTON.

W. Tirrell for Mayor" bas been hung fifteen minutes. out in front of the Tirrell building or Not an arrest for any offence was

city of over 25,000. Judge Avery of the district court of a nearby cottage. eing away for the Thanksgiving holi-

days. Judge Cook was on the bench m Wednesday morning. The cold weather for the past few day has made good ice and many enjoyed their first skating on Butler

pond Thanksgiving day.

livision of the Junior League.

The fire at the Bradley works early londay morning attracted many fish of posed the improvement. not largely patronized and the receipts into the river, and the acid which es aped into the water, killed them.

Osgood made a sixty yard run for a Mr John C. Randall entertained ball game. Covers were laid for six.

fixings.

subject of paper and discussion will be 'Boys' sense of honor.'

At a meeting of the Ward One Re the election of Otto Gellott.

little is heard relative to the caudilates for the City Conneil.

Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will be held on Monday afternoon at tends to make that task more and more Investigation showed that he had run half-past two, with Miss Harriet B. Pierce of 98 Granite street.

Rev. Mr. Gill of Arlington gave a paper before the Woman's Alliance last Monday afternoon at the Unitarian chapel. His subject was Unitarian

Literature Viewed as a Whole. A Thanksgiving vesper service is to pastor will give a short address.

well and happy, and would be pleased a silver mounted cracker jar. Both meeting Lieut, Bumpus and of the to have any of their friends make them Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar ably replied. a call at 17 Foster avenue, Montpelier, The evening was spent with songs,

has been very fortunate in securing for think that all the latent talent of Quin- His letter arrived about the time the The Citizens' Temperance league famous sheriff, Mr. Pearson. Sheriff in Scotch, songs in Hebrew, coon songs Pearson is an interesting speaker as and-well, it would be difficult to tell well as the man who has made such a which kind of songs were not sung. successful fight for enforced no-license Everyone enjoyed themselves, in fact so

sented a ring. Refreshments were

Levi H. Turner, the candidate of the well as they did the party. Democratic Social party, is very much incensed that a challenge in his name

The fifth annual concert and ball of on these cards averaged \$17,250 per

more was heard from him. Mon- ball in Music hall Thanksgiving eve. school. They played in great style day when the boarding mistress went The attendance was vastly beyond the and at no stage was High's goal in We are pleased to learn that Can day when the boarding mistress well accommodations afforded by even the danger. didate Jones proposes to answer the ical Examiner Jones, who was called, spacious appointments of this hall and questions of Henry H. Faxon, Esq. gave the cause of the man's death as it required the constant watchfulness Such questions should not bother a acute alcoholism. His home was in and persuasiveness of the floor candidate of the high character of Baltimore where he had a wife and directors and their aids to make room for the dancers.

WOLLASTON.

The engagement was announced of The youngest daughter of Mr. and But little business was done in Mr. and Mrs. George Blant Wendell Everybody should vote next Tuesday. Miss Zanetta Sprague to Mr. C. Nelson Mis. M. Dolan of Hancock street, who the stone yards this week after nee Eaton, who were married about the Sunday will be the first day of De- Smith both of Wollaston on Thanksgiv- was so ill with black diphtheria, is Weinesday.

ing day. John Anderson, who is attending danger. Central avenue, Wollaston. He at- improving slowly. tended, Tuesday night, the Amberst

Theo. Nash of Wollaston has been a place Thursday. otland street left Wednesday to spend guest for a few days of Mr. Edward Nash of Abington. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson, who Squantum street.

> are at home to their friends, Thursdays in December, at 71 Brooks street, Wollaston There will be no meeting of the Wollaston Unity club until Friday even-

ing, Dec. 13. street are spending this week with rel- the Republican candidates for Councilatives in Gloucester. Wollaston defeated Atlantic Thanks

by the score of 5 to 0. condition of the ground, some very Read and others. All voters of the good scores were handed in. John ward will be invited. Anderson succeeded in getting the best gross score, but as there were not six- Parker, formerly of Atlantic, but now een entries, no gross prize was given. The best net score was that by E. Hewson, who won a large silver cup. The results are as follows:

DOWNS AND PARK.

Monday, the water was so deep in th streets of Norfolk Dewns, that a littl boy on his way to school, fell down in the street and was obliged to go back home and change all his clothes. There were little rivers everywhere. The Wollaston Park and Downs for

candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election, is a veteran of th ball association easily defeated Brock- Civil war, but there are few who know The married employes of Cyrus Patch ton Thanksgiving morning at Merrywhat an active part be took in thos Son and the Meadow Brook Ice Co. mount Park. After Williams had mad stirring days to preserve the Union had turkey Thanksgiving day at the three touchdowns the first half and He saw in all, three years of service, Batchelder had kicked a goal, they ran and during that time participated in A transparency reading "Frederick up 10 more points on Brockton in about twenty-six battles. He was wounded \$2,210

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Two of the cupolas on Tisdale's stamade by the police the night before ble at Quincy Point were blown off James Ryan of West Quincy enlisted Thankgiving. This speaks well for a during the gale Sunday. One of them from Quincy in the 23d Massachusetts Ba came very near going through the roof regiment, and were assigned to Co. H. C. Webster Newcomb says he was battle the three Quincy men partici-

isquoted relative to what he said at pated in was at Roanoke Island, and \$2,000 the Howard street hearing. The rise the second at Newborn, N. C., March \$1,000 of grade of which he spoke was near 14, 1862. At this battle Ryan was his residence not near the store. There are so many Newcombs a Quincy Point and Quincy Neck that brother then contracted a fever and some may have received the impression Thayer Academy plays Hyde Park that S. F. Newcomb or Council nan At the battle of Drury's Bluff, it High at South Braintree Saturday after- Newcomb was antagonistic to the ship soon for the deciding game of this vard, but such is not the case, as all slight wound and again while before acquainted with this gentleman know. Petersburg, July 28, 1864. It was at

who want to give to the McKinley Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lennon, nee memorial are not to be blamed if they Milton A. A. defeated Dorchester A.
A. Thursday afternoon at Milton 10—0.
Osgood made a sixty yard run for a memorial at Canton, Ohio, gibson, who were married last mouth are a trifle dazed. Two ambitious Mr. McKinley's home-in some form Galloups Island as orderly sergeant of yet to be definitely determined; the Co. B of the permanent garrison. Dec other is for a national memorial at 5, 1864, having completed his three friends at dinner at the Lenox Satur- Washington in the shape of a magnitiday night after the Harvard-Yale foot- cent bridge across the Potomac river. While the projectors of these enter-At the National Sailors' Home and prises disclaim any spirit of antagenthe Sailors' Snug Harbor, the sailors ism it is apparent that they are not in above were: Batchelers creek; Kingswere given a tempting Thanksgiving complete harmony each evidently ton, N. C.; Whitehall; Goldsborough; dinner, consisting of turkey and all the thinking that the success of one en- Tarbora; Swifts Creek; Little Washingdangers the other. Then, too, there ton, N. C.; Gettys Station Va.; Ber-Mrs. W. E. Blanchard has charge of are thinly-veiled insinuations that the muda Hundred where it was fight every nothers' meeting at Bethany chapel Washington plan is really part of a day for a week; Pocahontas Creek; and next Wednesday afternoon, when the land speculator's scheme, a statement Cold Harbor. which is not calculated to make the The spirit of patriotism tha American people generous with sub scriptions: and the criticism, which call in 1861 was imbued in his son may or may not have a bearing but Lieut, Walter C. Jores who is at onblican committee held Tuesday night which does have some influence, is present quartermaster sergeant of the was accepted, and the vacancy filled by ton has no adequate memorial of Leyte in the Philippines. Abraham Lincoln or Ulysses S. Grant. The Legislative branch of the city and that the erecting of this magnifi Walter was attending the college of government has come in for the most cent bridge to the honor of William pharmacy. He wrote his father asking criticism during the past year, but McKinley sets up an unnecessary and permission to enlist. At that time his invidious distinction. Meanwhile, the father discouraged him saying that

Surprise Party.

difficult. - New Bedford Standard.

On Thanksgiving eve a surprise party in his first battle before Santiago. The was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Charles next day he was made corporal and Dunbar at their residence on Rodman three months later sergeant and later son can afford. street. It is only a few months since second lieutenant attached to the 11th the happy couple made their home in Infantry at Porto Rico. For a time he be held at First church on Sunday at Quincy, but for the short time they was stationed at Ft. McPherson but to appreciate the attractions constantly bave been here they have made fast last spring was sent with his regiment presented at this Popular Millinery being prepared for this service and the friends with all who have had the good to the Philippines. He was appointed Store. fortune to make their acquaintance. battalion quartermaster at Ft. McPher-The friends of Arthur Knight will be During the evening Mr. A. D. McGregor son, and as stated above is now located brought to bear on these creations on Nov. 22, to an parties interested in the proposed widening of Howard teams will be champion of the Junior pleased to know that the rumor that in behalf of those present, and in his on the Island of Leyte in the Philip- with the result that each is dewas circulated in regard to himself usual pithy way, presented them with a pines. and wife is false; that they are alive, bandsome dinner set of 120 pieces; also In his last letter home he wrote of

readings and dancing, and to judge by at that time he wrote that Lieut. the hilarity of the occasion one would Bumpus expected to return home soon songs in English, songs in Irish, songs ceived. much, that "Old King Sol" had begun was no doubt about the Republicanism bis labor in this part of the sphere of the city of Quincy. With Josiah

The strength of the two parties and the was satisfied with refreshments enough Republican plurality is shown b

Ward Two -The souvenir post card boom has Ward Three should have been issued to Frederick reached its height in Germany. The Ward Four that no one was authorized to issue mentoes of travel reached the enormous total of 1,446,938. The postage paid

concert by the orchestra. The grand Waterbury, No. 181 Franklin street, been as follows: Boston.

The second of the series of games

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chart Flutchers Bears the

SOUTH QUINCY. ATLANTIC.

isn't so pleasant when it comes near

The Ward Six reception and "Smok-

of Southern Pines. North Carolina.

copy of The Pinehurst Outlook which

is full of newsy matter about the

Yankee in Dixie. Mr. Parker is i

the real estate business and has all th

His War Record.

It is quite well understood that

Frederick L. Jones, the Republican

way through his jaw.

discharged.

much headway, and the lapse of time college inquiring where Walter was

away and enlisted in the 1st Regula

Cavalry at Ft. Sheridan. Later he wa

sent to Santiago and on the anniversar

of his 21st birthday he participated

pleasant day they spent together talk

ing over boyhood days in Quincy and

Over Two to One Republican.

At the recent State election there

Republican. Democratic. Plurality.

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Year

Dem.

Adams Hodges

Keith

n Monday evening.

Hodges Adams

Vote for Mayor.

1722

1526

1786

1664

Hall

When the call for volunteers

killed and Mr Jones and his brother

were both slightly wounded. His

citizens were invited.

ove zero at sunrise Friday morning. Amherst college, is spending his Miss Nellie Coughlin of Atlantic had Thank-giving holidays with their ton. Mayor Hall will speak at the Repub Thanksgiving vacation with his par- her collar bone dislocated while at play daughter, Mrs. James B. Pollock. ican reception at Atlantic this evening. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson of at the High school last week. She is A transparency, with the names of ed Thank-giving service at the Con

Miss Katie Martin of Walnut street, City Council, has been hung out by the eleven o'clock on Thursday. Freshmen's banquet at Hotel Bellevue, Atlantic, passed away Sunday, after a Jones club at their headquarters at the The Milton Board of Health have is lingering illness. The funeral took corner of Franklin and Water streets. sued notices advising everybody who

The combination hook and ladder has not been vaccinated within five Diphtheria is spreading in Atlantic, truck at the central station was called years to do so at once. They also give and there are several red cards up on to the residence of Joseph Griffin on notice that free vaccination has been Quincy avenue Tuesday afternoon just established in the several villages where It was rumored Monday that there before three o'clock to extinguish a those who cannot afford to pay will be was a case of smallpox in Neponset. It chimney fire.

WEST QUINCY.

The paving of the west side of er" Friday evening was not alone to Frederick L. Jones, the regular Re- Willard street between Copeland street ton, died in New York on Sunday. The Walter Saunders and family of Beale publican candidate for Mayor, but to and Mannex sheds has been completed. remains were brought to East Milton The annual game between West and for burial on Tuesday. South Quincy was played Thanksgiving Special Thanksgiving services were norning at West Quincy and was won held last Sunday evening at the Mismen at large and from the ward. All giving morning at Merrymount park A smoke talk in the interest of Fred- by the West Quincy's 10 to 0. West sion of our Saviour. The services were erick L. Jones for Mayor, will be held Quincy slightly outweighed the other largely attended and were very interest-Owing to the cold weather Thurs- in Music ball, Atlantic on Friday, Nov. team this was responsible for some of ing. day, there were but ten entries in the 29. Among the speakers will be the gains through the line. The featournament held at the Merrymount Mayor Hall, City Solicitor Sears, Sena- tures of the game were the line plunging A. played football on the playground Golf club, Wollaston. Considering the tor Sprague, ex-Councilman Harry W. of Martell and a 30 yard run by Herbert Thanksgiving afternoon. for West Quincy, and the all round playing of Solary and Craig for South class in Ragby hall Wednesday evening We have received from Mr. Harry O.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent real estate sales in Quincy: Abner A Hirtle to Albertina M Whitman usiness he can bandle at this favorite M Theresa Belcher et al to Waldo A Martin Charles C Barton et al trustees to Charlotte

McConnell. Charles H Hayward to Warren T Arnold Charles E Leonard to Edward Myatt Robert Duthie to Roland Hughes M Theresa Belcher et al to Helge Anderson William C Seelye et al to Weymouth Savings

John H Whiting to Helen W Munroe Timothy O'Keefe to Florence R Emery, \$1100 Charles C Barton et al trustees to Martha J Ada C Sherman to Mabel H Whittemo Hannah K Ahlstrom to George W Abel

George W Abele to Susan E Garey three times and today can show the ear of a Rebel bullet that plowed its Mathew Morton to Laban Pratt Charles W Clapp to Louise C Loudon Kate M Shermaa to Lora C Merrill Harlow H Rogers to Weymouth Saving

in '61. Mr. Jones and his brother with Joseph II Titus to Wollaston Co-operation Harlow H Rogers to devisees of Jere Nigh

This was on Dec. 6, 1861. The first ingale Owen H Skinner to J Warren Nightingale Luke L Shea to J Warren Nightingale City of Quincy to Herbert T Whitman, \$510

Police Signal System.

Julius Johnson et al to Oscar Johnson

Oscar Johnson to Julius Johnson

April 1864, Mr. Jones received another Bids for establishing the police signal system in Quincy were opened Tues It was C. Webster Newcomb who this battle that the Rebel bullet of Public Works. There is but on passed through his jaw and came near passed through his jaw and came near company that controls the police sig-ending his existence. At Drary's Bluff and system and that is the Gamwell Co. he and a few companions fell into the of Boston and their bid was the only hands of the rebels and were prisoners one received. The specifications call for seventeen call boxes, a receiving table During his service, events followed

years of enlistment he was honorable were given their usual Thanksgiving feast on Thursday. In the morning Among the battles in which he participated other than those mentioned they had frankforts, and at dinner they had turkey and vegetables of all kinds, plum pudding and mince pie There was plenty of it and all had their fill.

Quite a number took advantage the opportunity offered by landlord Estabrook of the Greenleaf, and partook of their Thanksgiving dinner at this prompted Mr. Jones to respond to the well known house. The menu was an excellent one and was thoroughly en-

Rummage Sale, Faxon Hall, Dec. 10-12.

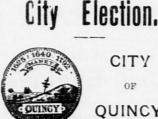
lates for the City Council. The December meeting of Adams in aid of either project is not making the next heard was a letter from the From \$3.50 to \$5.00.

It has been our aim to produce stylish well made and becoming bats at prices that the most moderate per More and more ladies are coming

Originality of design has been

cidedly chic. Best value for the money ever

B. COLLINS.



CITY QUINCY.

City Clerk's Office, Oct. 22, 1901. IN Accordance with the provisions of Chapter 548 of the Acts of 1898, notice is hereby given that by a vote of the City Council passed October 21, 1901, the polling places for the election to be held on

TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1901, n the City of Quincy, were designated a

WARD 1, Precinct 1, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WARD 1, Precinct 2, Council
Chamber, City Hall. Hancock ball and was largely attended.

Previous to the dancing there was a concert by the orchestra. The grand concert by the orchestra. Washington Street, opposite Mill Street. WARD 3. Pre-inct 1, Doble's

Moxom 1548 Hall, Franklin Street.
Hammond 1543 WARD 3, Precinct 2. Falconer's
Hammond 1643 Hall, cor. Pleasant and Water WARD 4, Precinct 1, St. Mary's 1741 Hall, Willard Street.

WARD 4, Precinct 2, Hose
House, Copeland Street.

WARD 5, Hose House, Beale Regular meeting of the City Council WARD 6, Music Hall, Newbury

Auest: EDGAR G. CLEAVES, City Clerk. There were many happy family reunions in Quincy Thanksgiving day, Nov. 23,

MILTON.

middle of September, are at home to slowly improving, and is now out of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penniman left their friends after December first at Wednesday for New York to spend the their home on State street, East Mil

Pastors Rogers and Mulnix conduc-Messrs. Smith, Diack and Piper for the gregational church, East Milton

treated. The Metropolitan water pipes on Adams street are being changed and straightened. Henry McKay, formerly of East Mil-

The Milton A. A. and Dorchester A C. B. Sanborn opened his gymnasium

with a good attendance. The sewer on Adams street betwee the East Milton playground and Mechanics street is nearly completed.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail. The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powe mped on an inverted rake made of ten-penn hails, and thrust one nail entirely thre foot and a second one half way through. Cham erlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powel is a well known merchant of Forkland, Va Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-th the time required by the usual treatment. Fo

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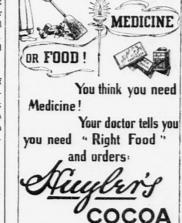
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FOR MAYOR. Mark One.

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Ward 6-20 Botolph Street.
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Ward 1-Dimmock Street.
Democrati William J. Callagan Ward 5-10 Gilmore Stre William Corcorsn. Democratic Social
Ward 2—Grove Street. Arthur Craig,
Ward 4-1 Copeland Street
Patrick W. Driscoll,
Ward 3-41 Quincy Street John A. Daggan. Ward 6-37 Atlantic Street Demo James F. Foy, Democratic Soci Ward 1-4 Cranch Street Ward 1-4 Cranch Street

Ward 4-4 S Common Street.

Angus G. MacDonoell. Democratic Social
Ward 2-Madison Ave.

Edwin McIntosh, Democratic Social
Ward 3-3 Nightingale Ave.

Arthur W. Newcomb, Republican
Ward 5-24 Beale Street.

Andrew Stewart. Republican Andrew Stewart, Republica Ward 1 - 177 Whitwell Street. FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE.

Three Years. Albert G. Coffio, Democratic Social Wavd 2—South Street.
Nathaniel S. Hunting, Republican, Demo ratio 1136 Hancock Street. FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LAR(E. For One Year, to fill vacancy. James H. Chu chill, Republican, D. mocratic Ward 5-24 Webster Street. FOR COUNCILMEN-Ward 1.

Mark Thre Lewis Bass, Jr., 38 Granite Street. Democratic Social 19 Curtis Street. Republicat Henry M. Faxon.
20 Washington Street.
Democratic Francis M Hodges, 1570 Hancock Street Dem Gustaf E. Livendal, Andrew A. Meyer, Sea Street. Walter B. Wilson, 47 Revere Road.

FOR COUNCILMEN-Ward 2. Mark Three George K. Carter, 265 Washington Street. Charles C. Foster, 15 Storey Street. Democrati John C. McGuane, 11 North Street Democratic Social William M. Packard, Dem 24 Baxter Street. Alexander W. Thomp-on, 107 Elm Street. Republican Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., 248 Washington Street. Republica Charles E. Woodbury, Democratic Social 16 Edwards Street.

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE-Ward 2. Three Years. Mark One Frederick H. Smith, Republican, Democ 247 Washington Street. FOR COUNCILMEN-Ward 3.

Mark Thre Alfred O. Diack, 51 Independence Ave. Republican Johan Malmquist, 22 Brook Road. Democratic Secial Edward H. McGinty, Payne Street. Democra Walter E. Piper. 70 Centre Street. De Republica Harry J. Rendle,

16 Albertina Street

Democratic Social Charles Roessler,
4 Roberts Street.
Republican Thomas W. Smith.

131 Water Street.

William T. Spargo, Republican Independen
54 Franklin Street.

WILTEE - Ward 3. Three Years. Republic

Mabel E. Adams, 42 Franklin Street. FOR COUNCILMEN-Ward 4. Frederick Bailer, De off West Street. Democratic Social James H. Elcock, 160 Copeland Street. Democratic Peter T. Fallon.
22 Common Street.

Democratio William H. Fuge, 33 Centre Street. Republican William P. Hughes, 4 Furnace Ave. Democratic William S. Murray,
47 Arthur Street.
Thomas Ring,
27 Station Street.
Republican Adolph S. Sandberg, 20 Buckley Street. FOR COUNCILMEN-Ward 5. Mark Thre Democratic Socia

Clarence H. Barstow, De 18 Clay Street. Richard R. Freeman, Grand View Ave. Walter F. Nichols. Newport Ave. Republic Henry J. Polk, Beach Street. Republica FOR COUNCILMEN Ward 6.

Mark Thre Alton E. Baker, Demo Democratic Social William G. Gassett, Faxon Road. Repu'lican Charles A. Hadlock, Webster Street. Republican Pontas Houlton, 38 Apthorp Street.
Democratic Social Ashby Knight, Dems Farrington Street.
Louis F. R. Langeher, Lunt Street. Repub icar LICENSE QUESTION.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-"Shall license be granted for the sale of intoxicating Liquors in this City" NO CITY CLERK QUESTION.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or No:-

"Shall Chapter 332 of the Acts of the Legislature of the year 1901 requiring the appointment of a City Clerk for three years upon acceptance of said Act by a majority of the voters of the City be accepted?"

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Friday, " 6, 6.59 4.12 7.45 8.15 2.43 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the Jones club. compared below with that of last week No extended notice of the meeting is a man that will discharge the duties audience might think necessary. and the same day of month for three

vears: This Last In In In Week. Wee.. 1900. 1899. 1898 40 47 48 43 Sunday, 40 43 41 43 41 43 47 Tuesday, Wednesday, 24 43 29 37 Thursday, Friday,

Note and Comment.

pon the accession of Marshall P. ticket. Wright of Quincy to the board of All wards of the city were repre- They are interested in the welfare and as the heroine of a story. County Commissioners. The old memfor they might with due propriety have their utmost capacity. appointed Mr. Wright during the first week of November.

mainly to setting forth the good points in their Mayorality candidate. Excepions may be taken to the statement able to hold their full strength.

that Candidates Jones is not an office all he gets. He had assurance of sup- burdened beyond our means. seeker, but a successful business man, port in all wards. and a worthy representative of the granite in lustry which has never been represented in the Mayoralty chair. It Mayor Hall had told the voters of

and from connection with our granite ndustry as a stone cutter and a manufacturer. As he has made no promises relative to appointment to office, either favor or against, and being no colitician, he can be depended upon o select only those who as officials will give the city a clean, businesslike and dollar-for-dollar administra-

Candidate Jones is an economica an both personally, and in business, and knows that economy is as necesary in city affairs as in persona affairs, and as far as lays in his power, ould as Mayor reduce the tax rate o Quincy, and also the municipal debt

Reference has repeatedly been made o the excellent timber of which the irst City Council of Quincy was com osed, which included Herbert M. ederhen, Herbert T. Whitman, John Kapples, Thaddeus H. Newcomb, William B. Glover, Levi Stearns George A. Barker, Frank B. Foster oseph C. Morse, John R. Graham, John Shaw, Frederick L. Jones Thomas Curtis, William T. Shea, James Burke, Patrick F. Lacy, Joseph W. Lovett, Henry O. Fairbanks,

George F. Pinkham, Roger H. Wilde, Elijah G. Hall and James Burr. A perusal of the list will show that ability and character, make him a most druggists. desirable candidate for Mayor of the

The interview with President Jame on of the Kepublican City Committee, published Saturday, was an able, business-like presentation of the Mayoralty contest. Like all that has been said from a Republican standpoint it was free from "mud" and inendoes, and a plain statement of the facts which commanded attention and was convincing. It is not the wish of the rank and file of the voters that city officials and city employes

shall be active politicians, and the words of warning were timely and necessary. Candidate Jones has already said that ne has made no promises relative to appointments to office or removals, and Mr. Jameson denies that it was his object to remove either Chief Williams

or Commissioner Knowlton. No further explanation seems to be necessary relative to the conference of anti-Bryant delegates held previous to the convention. The sensational story in a Boston paper was very much overdone and has not accomplished its purpose. Only those who were outgeneraled see anything morally wrong or crooked, and it is only pretense with them. The delegates included some of our best citizens: successful business men-church men if you will-and

they are not ashamed that all the voters should know what transpired. Anti-Bryant delegates were almost without a leader, but they all had one object in mind and on that needed no urging. They were all anti-Bryant. They met to unite, and they did it at one session. They were loyal to the candidates to whom they were pledged and also to their constituents who elected them as anti-Bryant delegates. Mr. Jameson's tribute to Candidate Jones is all deserved, and there is no reason at all why Republicans should bolt their ticket. Frederick L. Jones is a man of such sterling integrity that he is the peer of all the other candi-

dates, and will receive the votes of

many Democrats as well as Republi-

cans, who place good government above

politics, and desire economy and lower

The Jones club is now well organized Editors of the Patriot: only enrolled their names as members can convention and it is to be hoped The program for the year announced

but then and there contributed over that they will rally to his support in that we were to have an "Original \$50 toward the expenses of the cam- such numbers as will secure him a sub- Magazine," and we found it to be the paign with as much more in sight. stantial victory over all opponents. Previous to the meeting of the club Mr. Jones is not an office seeker but the management of "The Elliot Club" the Ward Three Republican Committee is a man in whom his fellow citizens with Mrs. F. W. Pratt as Editoress in met, and practically disbanded, it have confidence as well as respect and chief. being understood that the campaign in esteem.

was given but more than 100 signa- of the Mayor's office with credit to After two hours of closest attention tures were obtained which will be pub- himself and to the city. lished later. The club organized with He will call around him those who Club was that there was not one word John C. Murray as president and B. J. will have the confidence and respect of too many nor could aught have been

Ward Three Jones Club.

gentlemen present, who were all of one all expenditures. accord, viz: that Frederick L. Jones He has been a loyal supporter of the "Jolly Puritan" if such a term be not was a man of sterling character and a government in its days of peril and an anachorism. should put loyal pride into the con- ciation of his fellow citizens. test and elect a Ward Three gentleman | There is no better way and no way chanting Pilgrim of Plymouth. as Mayor; that the independent candi- more gracious than to accord him this All in all the face was quite indica The home ward of Candidate Jones date was an unsafe man to put in the honor. Mayoralty chair.

sented Tuesday evening at the meeting rejoice in the posperity she has The first article in the magazine bers of the board were a little tardy in of the Frederick L. Jones club in Ward secured. Among the speakers were Henry H. worthiest members of that industry. Then came a poem by Mr.

The Democratic City Committee are Andrew Milne, Edward E. Jameson, of the city and the members of that dish." mirably written. It was devoted Candidate Jones for Mayor and others. support for by so doing they are work- At intervals during the reading tab. the value. You won't need any spectacles to see these values. appeared on the scene, and he was every way worthy to receive the sup- story. The first tableaux showed Capt. greeted heartily. He said he should port of every citizen whatever his Christopher Ramsey the lover of De that "the Republican party in Quincy answer the questions propounded by party ties may be. s irreconcilably split up." At best, it Henry H. Faxon. He had always stood These are decisive days for the con- flowers on her head. owned their homes, which would not so conduct our municipal affairs that stocks. ck L. Jones for Mayor should have been the case under license. He the advantages of this prosperity are In the third the tables were turned eight. As City Audtior, Mr. Hall desired to have the campaign a gentle- not wasted but are so carefully hus- and Constable Gray, Deborah's father, knew of Mr. Jones as a councilman and man's fight, with no "mud" on his banded so that when this wave of is in the stocks; Sand's consternation ewer commissioner, and both are log side. Neither would be have a fight prosperity shall have passed and we is changed to exultation. residents who have had much in with any workingman. A man who come to the common level of the tide | The fourth and last scene was of ommon Mayor Hall alludes to fact works with pick and shovel deserves of affairs we shall not find ourselves Capt. Ramsey and his bride leaving

Fishing Forbidden.

the antagonism of the President of has received from the Board of Com- receive careful attention and only the Mr. Simmons in his inimitable way worth," has just been appointed for

high character, but a knowledge of the city from experience in the City Council and on the Board of Sewerage Commissioners from Nov. 20, 1901. Penalty for violation of these regulations \$20 for each offence." Commissioners; from long residence,

The new rule is signed by the three the members present being Messrs.

Completed the original contributions.

A choice bit to be added to the same. This appointment is made under

Vote on License, 1900.

Dion and Miss Adams.

ing be \$278.

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NEW TEXT BOOKS.

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This brought out an informal dis-

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6,500 (0 6,165 61

7,000 00 6,279 51

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ture at the High school.

Transportation, 950 00

Ev'g Schools, 1,400 00 1,146 74

were adopted as text books.

On the license question last years the the "Yes" vote, and the majority school for the past six years. against license was 780. Ward One cast the largest "No'

Ward Five gave the largest "No najority Ward Four had the only precinct which voted for license. Ward Three was second in largest

Ward Two and Six gave the smallest

The vote by precin				of furnishing a room for the
	No.	Yes.	No Majority	practice in during the winter.
Ward One,	450	282	168	Miss Adams and Mr. C
Ward Two,	254	189	65	thought if quarters were prov
Ward Three, Pre. 1,	207	178	29	the School board for the e
Ward Three, Pie. 2,	206	148	58	use of the basket ball teams in
Ward Four, Pre. 1,	167	186	*19	
Ward Four, Pre. 2,	220	155	65	establish a broad principle tha
Ward Five,	433	88	345	be hard to overcome. If any re
Ward Six,	255	185	69	provided it should be for the
	2192	1412		school. This brought out an inform
To the	D., 1.12	_		cussion on providing a ro

To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get neumonia, but after taking the second dose of purpose. many, both Republicans and Demo- this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it crats, have since held public office with cured my cold, and the pains in my chest disapsatisfaction to the people. One of peared entirely. I am most respectfully yours Porter, Miss Adams and Mr. Churchill these is Frederick L. Jones, and his for health, Ralph S Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh interest in city affairs, together with street, Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by all furnishing quarters for physical cul- a most interesting manner by the

The Voting Lists.

	Election.	Added	Now
Ward One, Precinct 1,	402	9	411
Ward One, P. ecinct 2,	485	6	491
Ward Two, Precinct 1,	221	8	229
Ward Two, Precinct 2,	347	13	360
Ward Three, Precinct 1	, 469	8	477
Ward Three, Precinct 2	402	13	415
Ward Four, Precinct 1,	362	7	369
Ward Four, Preciact 2,	441	16	457
Ward Five,	723	28	751
Ward Six,	555	26	581
	4,407	134	4,541

and at work to elect Frederick L. Jones The citizens of Quincy now have an records of the Elliot Club, past or as Mayor of the city. The headquarters opportunity to secure a very efficient future, to furnish the description of a in the Doble building on Franklin and capable man as their chief execu- neeting more delightful than was that street were thronged Saturday evening tive in the person of Frederick L. of Nov. 20th, at the home of Mr. and with enthusiastic supporters who not Jones, Esq., nominated at the Republi- Mrs. J. B. Cornish.

initial number of "The Puritan" under

Ward Three should be conducted by He is a successful business man care-said she had not had time to wield the ful, conservative and progressive. He blue pencil as liberally as some of her

all the citizens and those who will see added to make it a greater success.

tive of the contents of the magazine,

He is a leading representative of the partly grave and partly gay. This club is in full accord with largest industry in our city one em- The cover of the magazine was the are exclusive. the signatures to their nomination President Jameson and the Ward and ploying the largest number of our re-admirable work of Mr. Height, Art finished, \$30, \$28 and that the backers may have City Republican Committee and will spected citizens. The granite manu-editor of "The Youths' Companion." act with entire harmony, the main facturers and cutters are entitled to the Mr. Pinkham opened the magazine object being to elect Fred L. Jones for confidence and respect of the people. disclosing as a frontispiece a beautiful Congratulations to Norfolk county Mayor with the entire Republican They have contributed largely to portrait vivant of Deborah Gray the growth and prosperity of the city. (Mrs. Collyer) who afterwards figures

Sears, John S. Gay, John L. Miller, the unanimous vote of the Republicans the courtship of Capt. Myles Stan-

It was not until late that Mr. Jones ing in the interest of one who is in leaux were shown illustrating the

for expenditures of all kinds, it is in- and Mrs. Collyer, Mr. Height and Jack cumbent on us to place in the Mayor's Simmons.

President Bryant of the City Council who will insist that all projects shall part of the magazine, in lighter vein. term of the late Edwin D. Wads-

Committee was held Tuesday evening. completed the original contributions. said office, and is duly qualified for the Hallowell, Smith, Maurice B. Smith was elected sub- ioner. The letter in rhymne told the master of the High school. Mr. Smith sorrow of Mr. Marsh's flock on account and Louis A. Cook, Clerk of the 'No" vote was over twice as large as has been master of the Holliston High of his being about to leave Braintree. Courts.

Read by Mr. Goodspeed. It was voted that the salary of the

Remsen's "Introductory to the study First-Zozodont-(Mrs. Rowe). of chemistry" and "A General History of Europe" by Thatcher & Schwill Cornish)

Baker's Chocolate (Mrs. Crane) Cream of Wheat (Jack Simmons) Dr. Hallowell brought up the matter of furnishing a room for the basket Height and Crane)

the School board for the exclusive March. It seems well nigh impossible use of the basket ball teams it would to improve upon the initial number establish a broad principle that would but knowing as we do the resources of Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, be hard to overcome. If any room was the Elliot club it is unsafe to predict. provided it should be for the whole

Wollaston Unity Club.

cussion on providing a room for physical culture for the High school, the building might be used for that Upon motion it was voted that a arranged. Mrs. George W. Bennett was committee consisting of Chairman the director of the evening.

be appointed to look into the matter of tunity of having the insect treated in The committee then went into execu- Frederick Plummer of the Woodward the union no-license meeting at Music hall. tive session to consider plans for a ten- Institute on the "Moth and Butterfly." room school building at Quincy Point. The financial exhibit was as follows: alive with all of its appartments for no-heense?" Sunday School at 12 noon. Junior

Salaries, \$81,865 00 \$72,370 85 \$9,494 15 honey making. 334 39 A fine collection of moths and butter- ing service at 7 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. 720 49 flies (mounted) was placed about the Mr. Austin of Washington Street Congrega 217 20 vestry.

253 26 The intermission lasted longer than usual, so as to give all present an opportunity of a close inspection of the inspect of the insp Books, supplies, sundries, 10,650 00 10,351 29 298 71 \$108,365 00 \$97,046 80 \$11,318 20 the insects. Several children in the audience showed their appreciation of at 12.10. p. M. Harvest and Thank-giving

be present.

Packard presided and addresses were church, Quincy, will be the speaker. Special Turner and others. Candidates Withdraw.

Harrison A. Keith having declined ing service omitted. the Democratic nomination for Councilman-at-large, the vacancy has not been filled. William H. Callahan also declined at-large and Thomas V. Keating was substituted.

The Socialists have added two candidates in Ward One for the Council,—Peter M. Carlson and Gustaf E. Livendal.

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Froubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Price 25c. and 50c. been filled. William H. Callahan also

Difficult indeed would it be for the

Mrs. Pratt in opening the meeting

Langhoine as secretary.

Speeches were made by most of the that the city receives a full return for The outer cover of the magazine. showed the head and shoulders of a

was a short account of Capt. Paul finding out the choice of the voters, Three, crowding the headquarters to Let us make just acknowledgement Jones read from an old MSS by Mr. of this fact by honoring one of the Goodspeed.

Faxon, James Thompson, Russell A. In convention assembled he received entitled "Additional details in regards

borah placing a wreath of vines and woolen linings, \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10.

prudence. Because of the work of entering upon a large degree of pros- negro servant of Capt Ramsey viewing thing in Furnishings; Nobby Hats in all the new Mr. Faxon, many in Quincy now perity and it is incumbent upon us to with consternation his master in the shapes at low prices.

ourdened beyond our means.

With Councils anxious and pressing The parts were represented by Mr.

office one who is wise and conservative After recess we turned to the latter

graver part of the magazine was an the provisions of Chap. 548 of the original letter written to the Rev. Acts of 1898." Joseph Marsh of Braintee by a parish-

A magazine ancient or modern would janitor of the old High school build- not be complete without advertisements day, Dec. 3, at 10 A. M. As the board and this had a number of beautiful will at this meeting pass on the elec-

National Bisquit Co. (Elizabeth then without appointment. But the

A new Wool Soap Ad., (Messrs. ball teams of the High school to Ivory Soap (Mrs. Rowe) arranged by

The attendance at the Wollaston ject: "What is practical piety?" Unity club was unusually large on

All lovers of nature had an opporfollowing gentlemen: Mr. Walter E. Simmons on the "Ant," Mr. Charles Comins on the "Bee" and Mr. The usual evening service will be given up Charts illustrating the different parts Quincy streets.—Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor.

hall, Atlantic; because Charles M. Bryant did not show up to accept the Special music. All idvited. challenge of Mr. Turner, the Democratic Social candidate. Not having Church, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson heard from him they expected he would

made by Davis J. Taylor of Watertown, music. Voters are especially invited. James E. Campron of Maine, Candidate Memorial Congregational Church ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor, Morning service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor Subject: "The joy of life." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Even-

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> Men's Ulster Collar Reefers-all sizes up to 46-in heavy Irish Frieze and Chinchillas-with heavy

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Marshall P. Wright of Quincy, al- In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5008. though elected "to fill the unexpired

If Mayor Hall had told the voters of the antagonism of the President Dryant of metry, concurrence from the Board of Company and to Republican administration in general it would perhaps have been general it would perhaps have been quinty reservoir, which was stocked in the spring with thousands of pike perch, to which have recently been determined and the spring with thousands of pike perch, to which have recently been deformed and most metriforous shall receive his sanction.

Not a word derogatory to Frederick L. Jones the regular Republican canding the municipal campaign, and not acharge can truthfully be made why less narrow of the for Mayor, has yet been uttered in the form Mayor, has yet been uttered in for Mayor. Aft. Junes on the other town of Braintree to be stocked with food fish, in accordance with food ship in absolute to the stock of more and its tributaries to be stocked with food fish, in accordance with food ship in accordance with food ship in a condance with food ship in accordance with food ship in accordance with food ship in accordance with food ship in a condance with food ship in accordance with food ship in a condance with food ship in a little state of the step in the balance of 1901, and has been copy of the regulations shall recover with the describing of wild and most metriforious shall recover the balance of 1901, and has been differed to the destribution of the destribution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the

Signed by Thomas Blanchard and ames Hewins, County Commissioners, 23.

The next meeting of the Commissioners will be held at Dedham, Tuesion returns, it would seem as if Mr. Wright would have become a member at Milton.

end has been reached.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ball teams of the High school to practice in during the winter.

Miss Adams and Mr. Churchill thought if quarters were provided by the School board for the exclusive March. It seems well nigh impossible to the Miss Adams and Mr. Churchill thought if quarters were provided by the School board for the exclusive March. It seems well nigh impossible to the Miss Adams and Mr. Churchill thought if quarters were provided by the School board for the exclusive March. It seems well nigh impossible. Let all churches be represented—Education of the High school to Ivory Soap (Mrs. Rowe) arranged by Mrs. Cornish.

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> West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, 'The coming of Christ." Sunday School a 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Sub-FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. (

not guilty and was discharged.

Marriages.

BURNS-CAHIL-In Braintree, Nov. 16, by Rev. F. W. Burrows, Mr Andrew J. Burns to Miss Mary Cahil, both of Braintree.

Deaths.

Now Ready by

92 South Central Ave., Wollaston.

Oct. 12.

Bears the

and it was suggested that the hall in Nov. 22. About one hundred and Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. fifteen were present. A most instruc- Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School tive and enjoyable program had been at 12 M. Thanksgiving vesper service at 4

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and of the insects were shown as well as if Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Why C. E. at 3 P. M Senior C. E. at 6.30. Even-

> > tional church. All welcome. WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corne

Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morning service at 0.46 Preaching by minister. Solid with "Don't you cry my Honey," and "Always More."

The next meting of the Unity club will be becember eleventh. The subject for the evening "Modern Social ublems" will be in charge of Mr. rbert Y. Follett.

Challenge Not Accepted.

The was disappointment at Music Atlantic; because Challenge Pot Accepted.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRURGE WAS A MARCH CRURGE WAS A MA

At 7 P. M., annual Thanksgiving service.

PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL Road-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 The meeting resolved itself into a M. Evening service at 7.30, in the interest of Socialist meeting at which William M. no-liense. Rev. George A. Surong of Christ

A SENSIBLE MAN

and Hartford R. R.

Subject to Change without Notice.

The District Court.

John P. Rogers was arraigned for drunkeness at Holbrook. Case continued until Dec. Donn P. Rogers was arranged to the continued until Dec. (a) Wollaston for Boston—5.23, 6.16 6.46 7.1e, 7.30 7.46 8.00 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 23.

The continued case of John B. Moshnichka A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 of Weymouth for violations of the liquor law, 7.43 8.12 9.16 9.38 10.12 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.46 8.46 9.16 9.37 A. M. 1.21 5.16 7.16 8.12 was called and he was fined \$50. Appealed. 10.12 P M.

James Keating was fined \$5 for drunkenness 10.28 P. M. at Milton.

James McEwan was fined \$3 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Joseph B. Higgins was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Milton.

10.25 P. M.

NORFOLK Downs for Boston—5.25 6.18 o.48 7.18 7.48 8.18 8.48 9.18 10.18 11.18 4. M.

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The liquors seized from Francis A. Tracy of 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28 1.28 2.28
Weymouth were forfeited. The continued case of Charles F. Sullivan for A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28 10,28 P. M.

drunkenness at Weymouth was called and continued for another two weeks.

Arthur De Forest was arraigned for keeping and exposing liquor for sale at Randolph. Case continued one week.

Arthur T. Palmer was arraigned for assault on William McKeen at Quincy. He was found not guilty and was discharged.

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ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON—5.27 6.20 6.24 6.50 6.54 7.20 7.24 7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.24 4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 9.20 1.24 1.20 11.24 r. M. SUNDAY—7.50 7.54 8.50 8.54 9.20 9.54 a. M., 1.35 1.39 5.20 5.24 7.20 7.24 8.16 10.16 r. M.

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at 12 m. Thanksgiving verper service at 4 o'clock. Teachers' meeting Saturday at 7.30 p. m., in chapel.

MAYBURY—HAYDEN—In Quincy, Nov. 27, m., in chapel.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junction Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "A mortagage on the future." Bible School at 12 m. Union church and Y. P. S. C. at 6.15 p. m. Union church and Y. P. S. C. at 6.15 p. m. The usual evening service will be given up for the union no-license meeting at Music hall.

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BU (LER—TYLER-In Boston, Nov. 21, by Rev. L. H. Dorchester, Mr. Paul Butler to Miss Lucy C. Tyler, both of Quincy. NEAL—McFEE—In Brookline, Nov. 20, by Rev William E. Archibald, Mr. Ernest B. Neal of Quincy to Miss Lillian M. McFee of Brookline. Old Colony Street Railway Company. (Subject to changes and corrections without notice.)

LEAVE QUINCY.

PENNIMAN—In Braintree, Nov. 24, Mrs. Sarah A., widow of Mr. Ansel Penniman, aged 88 years, 3 months and 11 days.

Same as week days.

For HOUGHS NECK, running ti ne 22 minutes—5.25, 6.10 6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.20, 11.20

AM, 12 10, 1.10, 1.50, 4.50, 3.50 4.50 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P.M. (Car at 11.50 P.M. Saturda s only.) Sundays: 7.50 AM, then the same as week days.

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For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) running time 40 minutes—3.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.29, 8.42, 8.50 A M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.44 P M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Nortolik Downs) runiter than 23 minutes pair 7.12 A M, then 12

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One thing yet there is that none, Hearing ere its chimes be done, Knows not well the sweetest one Heard of men beneath the sun. Hopes in heaven hereafter; Soft and strong, and loud and light, Very sound of very light, Heard from morning's rosiest height, When the soul of all delight

Fills a child's clear laughter.

Golden bells of welcome rolled Never forth such notes, nor told Hours so blithe in tones so bold As the radiant mouth of gold Here that rings forth heaven. If the goiden crested wren Were a nightingale-why then nething seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when Laughs a child of seven.

Notes and Comments.

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-The Cuban presidential election were served during intermission. masked men entered Mrs. George Lin- occurs in February and yet we hear ield's house at about 6 o'clock and very little about it, athough its outfound her and her daughter alone in the sitting room. They asked Mrs. Linfield for money, but she denied selves. If Maso should win there would Revere Post 88, G. A. R., came to a that she had any, and then the men proceeded to ransack the room. Not finding any in the bureau drawers, they came back to Mrs. Linfield and tearing pen the front of her dress, discovered continue on the friendliest and most have been expected with the many meat-Pick Me Up. \$700 in one-dollar bills. The Linfield's intimate basis.—Portsmouth Journal. had recently sold their place and the noney was part of the result of the

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Britian and Russia, we may well feel proud and we ought to be grateful to the splendid legislation that has

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Edward Hewitson Associates.

is annual report states that fully The third of the series of entertainwenty per cent. of the men who enisted in the Spanish war have applied for pensions, and that is only the Associates was held Saturday evening Neck, and people who live near the advance guard. He says that this is in the vestry of the Wollaston Baptist shore say that had the wind blown as no reflection upon their patriotism, but church at eight o'clock. is the result of the activity of pension After a few introductory remarks by

with a vocal solo. "My sweetheart thing is afloat. -A big blizzard is due here in New piano by Miss Olney. Mr. Bullock Dunham's postoffice, store and did con-This winter will be the coldest year in ing of "Don't you cry my Honey." history. There will be great loss of life at sea from December eighteenth vicinity for his reading of the colored grill, owned by A. A. Meyer is ruined. slowly. to twenty-first with two big snow dialect, gave during the evening, the The tide came in and forced up the

storms in December. - New York Sun. Over two hundred and thirty Lawrence Dunbar and "Golden the breakwater and washed the emmillion bushels of wheat can be ex- Wedding" by Ruth McEnery Stuart. ported from the United States this Mrs. Woodbury, the speaker for the Over by the causeway the street was winter, and the home supply not be cut

pathetic.

style of Mr. Dooley.

Benefit at Wollaston.

Nov. 22d. in Odd Fellows hall, Wo.

laston. The concert was given by the

The overture, "Behind the Hands

by the Green Orchestra of Atlantic

opened the entertainment. Mr. E. E.

Bullock gave many select solos

"Don't you cry my Honey" and In Ab

sence," were rendered by the Wollas

evening was the singing by Professor

dience with many selections. Mr

"Dreams." while Miss Annie Lyncl

and a neat sum was netted. The com-

School Tickets.

A new plan went into effect last

to such pupils as ride on the com-

at which he or she is an attendant and

A second form of school ticket ha

Concert and Dance.

A testimonial was given to William

tainment there was dancing until

G. A. R. Fair.

same as heretofore.

School Tickets.

a man goes to church only once a year, he ought to put at least five dollars in the contribution box. -The Boer war has cost England \$700,000,000 in money and also many thousands in men, but she gets in return for it an empire that embraces nearly the whole of South Africa.

-The Somerville Journal says when

-Pension Commissioner Evans in

not .- Athol Chronicle.

down.

Whether the result is worth the price or not is difficult to determine, but it is certain that the war was bound to come sooner or later or England must have been content to give up Cape Colony and get out of South Africa these people be brought about, this race will be in such a condition and so was entirely overflowed by the mornwe believe to be the true one, the war was inevitable, and its cost, although much greater than anyone could have oreseen, is simply a portion of the tension of the British empire. - Portsnouth Journal.

-Coincident with the rise in kero sene oil, the Standard Oil Company declares another dividend, making a total of 48 per cent, the past year, and 90 per cent. in the past two years. Look out for another benefaction to some church, college or Sunday school .-West Worcester Chronicle.

-It is interesting to note the steady ncrease of electric roads and the engthening lines. The Chicago street Last winter when the New York railway now operates 533 miles; the egislature fixed the tax rate, it was Union Traction Company of Philadel mated that it would bring \$2,500,- phia 449 miles, and the Boston Elevated Company 370 miles. - West Wor

-The Connecticut man who says into operation, is estimated as likely to that he is going to have flying two orders, John Hancock Lodge and machines on the market next spring at \$2,000 each doesn't promise to throw -Grave fears are being expressed by in a life insurance policy with every

-The aftermath of the election is coming in, and from it we learn that ton Glee Club. The feature of the ing winter. Many thousand persons based on last year's vote, this year the are at this moment suffering from this Social Labor vote fell off 2 per cent., the Social Democratic 9 per cent., the George B. Cutter who favored the au Republican 18 1-2 per cent., the Demo-Sweezey read feelingly, "Ghost," "Me -The secretary of the navy is modest cratic 12 per cent., while the Prohibiought to get what he asks without to bring up again to the 3 per cent. nuch trouble. The country wants a necessary for recognition, fell off 40 per strong navy and congress will uncent. from last year's vote. - Athol a Mason," and "Sure cure for Rheuma--William Bentley, Carthage, N. Y., mittee in charge of the evening were

cost as painting the colors on the He was weathy, but no one ever heard Wardwell, J. McLeod, M. H. Jordon and more than thirty-five cellars were foliage of the trees in the fall of the of his giving away money or helping and F. M. McClintock, all representa- flooded deep. Rubber boots were in and was plainly seen from Quincy. year. We think this is an error, for with his riches any of the charitable tives of these lodges. GULF CYPRESS (I always be found in those seasons when community. He died recently, and cheap grade will answer) there is no frost, when the leaves ripen now it turns out that the man-was for Sills and Frames for naturally. This was especially notice, more than ordinarily benevolent but his naturally. This was especially notice- more than ordinarily benevolent but his possession of the rare virtue of modesty robbed him of the credit due -Judge Sherman recently sized up to his generosity. One of the condi-Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT- in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you the drink question well. He says: tions of his giving was that it should week on the Old Colony Street Raildraw \$1,500 from the bank and give away to poorer relatives and friends in -The most valuable quarter section \$50 and \$100 groups, provided they

Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA years ago this tract would have been a banged-tailed horse in his stable. cates which have been sent to the and we have a thicker brand, it desired, measure ing 5-8 thick. They will last three or four times | FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, | dear at \$30 per acre, while today it is | He is said to feel as strongly about cutting a horse's tail as a Populist does about cutting his whiskers .- Mil-

well rotted stable manure it is the best signed by the principal. These certifitomer once fooled is always suspicious. top dressing available for the lawn, cates are then presented at the com Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has us explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Send A suspicious transaction causes disapput it on this fall and give the lawn pany's office or at one of its ticket proval which will become more and a thorough raking in the spring. Care agencies for a forty ride book which more general until the entire business should be taken to use only well rotted are sold at the rate of \$1.00 each mak-

> been issued which is sold strictly t epidemic is threatened, smallpox bethe School Departments of the various comes more prevalent as cold weather comes. The number of cases in the way is running trains at a speed of vicinity of Boston recently has been rate of 25 cent per strip and can only able to gladden the homes of many in community, its whole enjoyable and ennobling Boston board of health show evident partments. concern. Smallpox is transmitted from one person to another, not by contact -Editing a journal is a nice thing. as many people think, but by germs we publish jokes people say we are breathed out by smallpox patients, and attle-brained. If we don't we are old breathed in by people who happen to F. Donovan at Hancock hall, Nov. ssils. If we publish original matter be near them. A smallpox patient, 22. There was a good attendance hey say we don't give them enough therefore, in a car, or a theatre, or a and the several numbers on the pro selections. If we give them selections public assembly of any kind, may in- gram were well rendered and evoked they say we are too lazy to write. If fect everybody who is with him. hearty applause. Among the specialty we don't go to church we are heathens; Sometimes people have smallpox so artists to appear were James Lee, tenor f we do we are hypocrites. If we re- mildly that they go about in the or- soloist; the Dunn's in a comic acro-

-A Colorado man writes that loads fancy dancer; Wiley Bros., buck and some one will say we stole this from an exchange, and so we did. But it is no attention, but a load of farm produce is at once surrounded.

District Attorney Vote.

The following is the vote for Dis-

.4,968 20,946 Total vote, 25,914 Mr. Asa P. French's majority 15,-

Damage by High Tides.

The unusually high tide on Monday ments given by the Edward Hewitson did considerable damage at Houghs hard as it did Sunday they would have been floated to Quincy. As it was, agents who importune and pursuade Mr. Frank Nichols, the chairman of many of the cellars on the low land the soldiers that it is their duty to file committee in charge of the evening, near the Yacht clubhouse and on the claims whether they are disabled or Mr. Bullock opened the entertainment west shore are full of water, and every-

when a boy," accompanied on the The tide came up over the street near that it was something fearful.

selections, "The old front gate" and alleys and broke them apart. bankment away.

evening, a member of the American overflowed and work on the Metropoli missionary society of Boston, proved to tan sewer had to be suspended. be a most interesting lecturer. Her The two wharfs at Houghs Neck talk on the "Black man and his rela- were not damaged but dories owned tions to our race" was very vivid and by John Sullivan, Mr. Webber and Mr. replete with anecdotes of her own life. Hammond were blown ashore and As an introduction to her subject, she smashed.

gave a summary of the history of our At Quincy Point the tide did conrace from the time of our forefathers siderable damage. The road leading to of baking powder and one-half ter down to the present day. She brought the bridge from the Weymouth side spoonful salt if the butter is fresh out as the strong point of her talk the was overflowed to such an extent as Add one and one-half cupful of grated great problem, perhaps the greatest to stop street car traffic. Trees and problem now exisitng in the United fences are blown down and evidence States. The black race is rapidly in- of the storm are seen everywhere. Over rind of an orange. Roll thin. Cutting creasing in population and lest some on Howard street the street was overcomprehensive means of educating flowed and foot traffic was stopped.

entirely. Viewed in this light, which a century. The theory of extermina- was impossible for the street cars to tion is absolutely impossible she make their trips. When the tide restates, as there is not means to prevent ceded it left a high bank of seaweed race by inter-marriage. She pointed out of refuse in the shape of lumber, boxes, the characteristics of the black race limbs of trees, etc. No other damage and especially their superstitions. She was done however.

ended her talk with the relating of her At Neponset the tide came up to the experiences which were exceedingly bottom of the railroad and street then drop onto oiled paper. nteresting some of them being very bridges, but fortunately did not over flow them. Trains on the main line After the entertainment refreshments however, crossed the bridge very slowly. were served by the club and Rev. Mr. The wharf of the Stearns Lumber Co Chase amused all with his witty, and Frost coal wharf were overflowed original composition of the Adams and and some little damage done. High school foot ball game, after the

The track of the Granite branch of the New Haven road near Montclair were overflowed and there was quite a serious washout near the depot. Both outward and inward trains on this line A concert for the benefit of Mr. Her were held for several hours as it was pert A. Corbett who has been taken possible for any train to pass. with a serious illness and has been out Further along toward East Milton the of employment for some time, was held de came up near the tracks but not

ough to stop traffic. The tide made in around the Atlantic lepot and for a time this station was almost surrounded by water. The gravel banks nearby were washed out some

but no particular damage was done. The tide was very high near the alms use, the flats between Coddington and Canal streets being overflowed, and at one time both of these streets were almost surrounded by water. The water, however, did not go over either

Sunday's storm and Monday's high read interestingly, "She wanted to be the tide came over the breakwater, de- in doing. molishing and overturning houses and -A writer recently referred to the was always know as a "close" man. George E. Ela, C. F. West, G. H. ments and kitchens on Beacon street, 000.

Like reports have been received from all along the New England coast. The Changes made by the Street Railway high tide in most cases doing more Company in the plan of handling damage than the wind.

King's Daughters' Fair.

The fair of the original Junior way System in regard to tickets used by scholars of the public schools. Heretofore anyone could purchase these Fellows' hall, Wollaston, Saturday, Nov. production was made at the Boston Mu tickets and it was discovered that a number of people who purchased and used them were not attending any years. The tables were finely decorated school. In order to overcome this the and attractive articles were displayed seems and mechanical possibilities in "Harbor" ("Chimmie Fadden"). tickets and it was discovered that a 23, from 2 to 10. It was a complete under J. R. Pitman's direction, and the Castle number of people who purchased and success; financially the best for some Square presentation will also be made under

Table for fancy and domestic articles, — Misses Ethel McKay and domestic articles, — Misses Ethel McKay and domestic arranged by Mr. Max Heindl and many extra Elis Parker Burler, pany's cars and are filled out with the articles, name of the pupil, name of the school Mabel Wilson.

Grab bag,-Miss Maud Furgeson. The entertainment consisted of: Piano solo, Ernest Arnold. Reading, Mabel Johnson. Song, Ethel McKay. Piano solo, Ethel Parker. Reading, Mabel Johnson Song, Ethel McKay. Piano solo, Ethel Parker.

cities and towns. These are issued in been untiring in their efforts to raise drawn out, of appealing pathos, its typical strips of ten each and are sold at the money in many ways that they may be seenes of current New England life in a sm increasing, and the members of the be purchased through the School Deneed, and brighten the bedside of the influence. Despite the fact, judging by the purchased through the School Deneed, and brighten the bedside of the influence. sick by their contributions of flowers as many can certify to, both in Wollaston and the neighboring places they wish to thank all those who contributed especially Mr. H. H. Faxon for sea's, for any theatre-goer cannot have it who so generously furnished the ice said of him that he has not seen and enjoyed cream.

croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. Fred H. Lord gave a very pleasing re-Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger Pupils under Mr. Lord show that the was past and the child recovered." This rememain in the office we ought to go out the matter with them, and these peothe matter with them, and these peochild reader; Pete Wiley in monologue dy not only cures croup but when given as soon adapted to classical music. Solos the matter with them, and these peo- child reader, recently and songs; and hustle for news items. If we go the matter with them, and these peo- child reader, recently a songs; and songs; and songs; and songs; Prof. John Robertson, as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the duetts and concert numbers were given.

The we go the matter with them, and these peo- child reader, recently a songs; and songs; are songs; and songs; Intosh in coon songs; John C. Mcsubstance and may be given as confidently to a Guane, ballad singer; Garland Mischler baby as to an adult. For sale by all druggists.

Anecdotes.

Parson (to Mr. Macdougal) - "I want notist. At the conclusion of the enter see Mr. Thompson please. Macdougal (who was not on the best o'clock in the morning. Refreshments of terms with his partner lately deceased)—"Aweel, ye maun gang tae bell. "-Phil May's Annual.

The annual six days' fair of Paul you think he said to her?" said Smith. and reduces his work-'Goodness knows,'' replied Brown. "He asked her if she would give his second wife her receipe for mince-meat—Pick Me Up.

other events going on. The articles on The immigrants arriving in this and the shares on the guessing and country last year (448,572) were greater in numbers than since 1893 (502,917). The budget of the United States, lone of all the great nations, shows a lone of all the great na in numbers than since 1893 (502,917). urday night was devoted to the award-maid servant how to reply in case there Those in charge of the table where call, and Norah went to the telephone. the season tickets were redeemed were "Well sor?" said Norah, with her

"It's me, sor?"

mouth to the speaking-tube.

ome and play chess with me." you remember? It's Sunday."

Household Beceipts.

Orange Custard Pie. Bake, in open Orange Custard Pie. Bake, in open shell, one cupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of smooth corp-starch or spoonful of smooth corp-starch spoonful of smooth corn-starch, one teacupful of boiling water, yolks of three eggs, juice and grated rind of one large orange, all mixed together. When "set," cover with meringue of whites, and brown.

cake recipe, one-half cup cocoanut, fourth pound sliced citron and one-Rev. Edward A. Chase, famed in this The bowling alley in the Sportsmen fourth pound thinly sliced figs. Bake

Spice Drop Cakes. Yolks of three eggs, , one-half cup shortening, one cup molasses, one-half cup sweet milk, three cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Spice with nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, and flavor with lemon. Drop in buttered tins and bake very quickly

eggs, then three scant cupfuls of flor other half add the juice and grated fancy shapes and bake in a quick over These are also excellent plain jumbles.

Candied Almonds and English wa nuts. Boil one cup of granulated sugar one-eighth a teaspoonful cream-of-tartar and three-fourths cup of water over a very hot fire. Do no suspicion of a faint yellow tinge the syrup. Take the shelled nuts the point of a large needle or fine skewer and dip them in the syrup

Hickory Nut Candy. Boil two cur of granulated sugar with one-half cup of water, without stirring, until th syrup "threads" in cold water. Flavor with a few drops of lemon of vanilla. As soon as the sryup cools stir until it becomes white, mix i one cupful of hickory nut meats, and turn into flat tins. When cold cur into squares.

A Disastrous Fire.

A disastrous fire occurred about clock Monday morning at the Pradley Fertilizer works at North Weymouth The fire, which is reported to have been caused by electric light wires started in what is known as the acid

A general alarm was sent in on the Weymouth fire alarm circuit, and th ompany's department did heroic ice in saving surrounding propert Owing to the distance the Weymou fire department had to travel before reaching the scene, it was sometim before they arrived and got to work. The main efforts of the firemen wer

The plant is now owned by what

The fire made a bright illumination

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre. The management of the Castle Square Thes

tre have had in preparation for some time the great English drama "Harbor Lights" and this play will make the attraction at the Castle Square next week. It is fifteen years since "Harbor Lights" has been seen in Boston and it has a record of being one of the greatest King's Daughters was held in Odd dramatic successes of its day. The original ould never let it be known.

—President Roosevelt will not have banged-tailed horse in his stable. (e is said to feel as strongly about [e is said to feel as strongly about]

—Is defined them were not attenting and attractive articles were displayed for both old and young.

—Table for cake, flowers, fancy crackers and lemonade, —Misses

—Misses Jessie [astrongly about]

—Its strong dramatic attractions there are some seen and mechanical possibilities in "Harbor ("Chimmie Fadden") George Ade, Table for cake, flowers, principal and teachers of the various crackers and lemonade, —Misses Jessie [astrongly about]

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people have been engaged for this production.

Farm," like the proverbial brook, it would Albert Bi seem, could go on forever at the Boston
Museum. From all classes of people have come words of the highest commendation concerning the heart-interest so forcibly presented in this play; concerning its picturesque character its pure and rollicking fun, its comical situs many weeks, the end is in sight and the co cluding performances have been fixed. This is

The Lord family and pupils of Prot "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's cital at Hancock hall, Monday evening. Miss May Moran also gave readings.

"Sky Farm."

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ranged by Mr. Max Heindl and many extra cople have been engaged for this production.

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Chocolate Jumbles. One cupful of butter beat into a cream, beat in two cupfuls of sugar, add flour well-beater in which are two heaping teaspoonfu chocolate to half the dough. In th

their rapidly increasing growth, and in the middle of the street. Along the stir after boiling has begun. Remove they are closely mixed with the white Squantum shore the tide has left tons from the fire, as soon as there is

building in the cupalo.

n his requests for new vessels and tion vote, which the adherents hoped and Jim." "She waited for Me" and tide did a great amount of damage directed to saving the surrounding along the north shore. At Beachmont buildings, which they were successful tism." A large number were present flooding the lower stories. In the Back known as the American Chemical Co. Bay district, in Boston, the flood tide whose headquarters are in Philadel from Charles river poured into the base- phia. The loss is estimated at \$200,

demand and in some cases rafts were

Candy table, -Miss Kathleen Reece.

These six young ladies have worked These six young ladies have worked to make the fair a success and have tensity though brief, its moments not too lor

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"Jones called up his first wife at the seance last night, and what do feres with his health

Uncle Arthur- "Oh, Effie! Don't

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When all things seem so dark and drear

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Is the hardest thing to do.

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Biggs, solemnly as in either hand he fork their butts resting upon the table, FOR cloth, "to think as I should 'a' raised up a boy to be as extravagant as this!" Coughs, Aunt Annabel shook her head sorrow fully, Mrs. Biggs gave a low moan of Colds. and wondering stared full at her brother Dan. Bronchitis. Dan himself stood beside the breakfast table, half defiant, more than half *Hoarseness*

late, had just sprung a genuine surprise like me." upon the family circle. Throats, "Jest look," continued his father, severely, as he pointed at the culprit Hacking with the carving knife, "at that red shirt an' high dude collar!" "It ain't red," protested Dan, clo's-an' the red shirt." Coughs and eagerly; "it's pink, with white

shake of her head.

one of pride that crept into her voice. reputed the richest man in the county, of her children's children. "An' oh, Pop-look at his shoes!" hands. They all looked down at Dan's feet

patent-leathers that glistened in all heir newness. 'Twere my money," said Dan, the face, "an' I don't know as it's any- as he was the best behaved young man body's business 'cept mine. Can't a feller be a gentleman if he wants to?"

"Not with them hands," said his father, sternly. Dan looked down at the big, red fist that hung far out of his sleeves, and then put them behind his back. 'Ner with them feet," declared

Aunt Annabel, with evident contempt. Dan shifted them uneasily. his mother, crit-cally. Dan's hands ought his head, and he ran his firgers lowly through the sandy shock of hair

'You kin cut it, can't ye, asked, anxiously. "I kin, o' course," replied Mrs. a Christian act to encourage you in but no one questioned him, and he modern child may have many advan- great plunges through the snow and your foolish extravagance."

Foolish ain't no name for it. nounced Mr. Biggs; "its down-right wicked." "Twere my money," repeated Dan,

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about that hair cut afterwards." Dan meekly took his place at table. miring eyes off her big brother. s father, as he rose from his chair, Mr. Biggs firmly refused. Il see you in the barn."

cording to directions, does not cure bring back the other said. -

in' I'll see what can be done with that it, but no more.' air. Father can wait a bit, I guess."

Dan removed his coat and sat down ediently by the window. Mrs. Biggs t ook her scissors out of the work basket, and pinned a calico apron round Dan's neck.

and its pretty well made. "Mr. Blodgett said it was the latest yle, remarked Dan, proudly. "Oh, you got it over to Blodgett's store did you. How much did it cost,

"Never you mind, mar," said Dan gave it to him. falling back upon his original defence. earned the money.

way with the scissors. fellers over town," she said.

Annabel, "that you're girtin' into After that Dan got into the habit of the court. bad ways. I never knew your father absenting himself more than one evenspend so much money at one time ing in the week, and his parents n his life. It must 'a' cost a heap." became so worried that Mr. Biggs be Dan was silent, and the scissors gan praying earnestly for him at family inoffensive kind of person?" clipped away briskly, until Mrs. Biggs prayers. anounced the job was completed to ber

ut on his coat and walked resolutely his down'ard course." ooked up and said -

Bears the Signature

His mother lay back in her chair and father to you. When you come twentyone this spring I let the hired man go stared with eyes and mouth wide open an' took you in his place - on balf Aunt Annabel screamed and scared "'Taint ev'ry father would 'a' little 'Liz'beth into tears, and the Amherst college, delivered Nov. 23d, a wages. done that. An' when you come to farmer uttered a word under his breath very intereting lecture before the me last night an' wanted fifteen that must have been taken bodily from Twentieth Century club at Tremont dollars, I made sure you was going to the prayer-book.

put it in the bank. Sech a thought as Mrs. Biggs recovered herself first. your a spendin' of it recklessly never entered my head. Whatever made you breathlessly. "To Sally Larkins." do it, Dan-whatever made you do

'Look here, pop we've had 'bout lough o' this kind o' talk," said Dan, with spirit "I've worked steady an' earned the money, an' it's my bus'ness. I'd got tired o' them baggy old clo's an home-made shirts, an' made up my mind I'd dress as a feller should dress arms and kissed her rapturously. an' now 'tis did.an' there's no backin' out. So you jest take it quiet an' let it

"Well, well," said Mr. Biggs, after you say. Mebbe it'll be a good lesson through your breakfast."

He arose from his seat as if to indibut Dan hung around as though there face, and then he sought his father. was something more he wished to say.

"Kin I take the brown mare an' the yourself?" op buggy to drive to church?" held upright the carving knife and to ride wi' the rest of us in the present. There ain't no better piece o

wagin?" "I thought I'd go over to the Larkinsville church this mornin'. " "An' why" questioned his father in thought. surprise; "ain't the church at the grief and little 'Lizabeth with eyes big Corners good enough fer you?" "Oh, it's good 'nough; but all the

est folks go to Larkinsville." "The rich farmers as live on the urnpike go there," said his father, embarrassed, and feeling uncommonly sharply, "but you ain't got no call to like a fish out of water. It was Sunday associate with the Larkins an' Pentons morning, and Dan, who had driven to an' Abbeys. Why, they'd stick up town the evening before and returned their noses at the son o' a poor farmer "Anyhow," persisted Dan, stub-

bornly, "I'd like to go." "Then go!" growled the farmer; 'you'll know more the next time. s'pose you want to show off them new So Dan drove over to the Larkinsville past was fixed and immovable. Having

church, and strange to say, seemed in once acquired the title she was allowed "An' the blue necktie!" gasped high spirits on his return. And on no other. Her individuality as wom-Aunt Annabel, with another reproachful Monday morning he put on his old an, wife and mother was lost, and she "An' the bran' new suit!" said his usual energy and good will.

rode up to the Biggs farm to arrange to cried little 'Liz'beth, clapping her the purchase of some milch cows. of that type. Secure in the doctrine While he was talking with Dan's of individual rights, the grandmother and stared in amazement at the shiny, his hat respectfully to the great man. "That's a good lad you have there," said Mr. Larkins, looking after him; "he was over to our church Sanday, is her time for rest; her daughter must ed surging into his round beardless an' set in our paw; an' Sally 'lowed attend to the rising generation.

> at the meetin." this praise from so high an authority. of the past, and will long for the ten- He told it to illustrate a point in his "Dan's a rare worker," he said, takin' the hired man's place. He'll hearts are just as tender today, but the many points.

fully "he has a likely look. I wish I tives. The children want the grand-'Ner with that head o' hair,' said had a son like him,' and he mounted mother whose kitchen is a fairy-land of his sermon in the back part of the his grey nag and rode slowly away. The next Sunday there was no boy as she watched him drive away, popper with molasses-taffy made at

made no explanation as to what had tages, but he will still envy his ancestors who in childhood sat and watched detained him. And so the summer passed away, and the molasses bubbling, bubbling, as it Sunday became Dan's day off. Some- boiled in the cauldron, the fire-light times he would not return until the making flickering shadows as their at the tears stood in his blue eyes as family was in bed, and his father and grandmother told them tales of primihe realized the impossibility of justify- mother spoke to each other anxiously tive days, of bears and Indians and

so sprucely dressed in his new clothes.

ing himself to his unsympathetic about his "carryin's on" and feare! bad habits were growing on him. "You set down an' eat your break- But Dan's newly-developed stubbornsaid his mother, giving her ness restrained them from remonstrat-

Dan asked permission to attend the exceedingly objectionable to a large county fair in October, and to drive number of people," writes Edward and the meal proceeded in silence, al- the brown mare with the top buggy, and Bok, in the Ladics' Home Journal. ough 'Lizabeth could not keep her his father reluctantly consented. But ... These folk rightly feel that secular when the young man after much hesita-'Arter you've finished, Dan'l, said tion asked for two dollars to spend, from the Sabbath services as possible. And they are perfectly justified in tak-

"Fifty cents was all I ever spent at a Dan's appetite was indifferent, and fair when I was a boy" he said, "an' s he pushed back from the table, his to chuck away two dollars for sech nonsense would be downright sinful. "Come over her by the winder, son, I'll give you fifty cents, if you want arranged for a certain evening. All other's shoulder, "that was an

Dan looked him straight in the eye. "There's about twenty dollars comin, have done so already. They have to me, ain't there?" he asked. "Bout that. But I ain't goin' to enourage you in extravagant habits." "I'll trouble you for two dollars," "The suit ain't so bad," she said said Dan, white with anger, "or I'll have the most modest sort of a leaflet Journal. nusingly; "it looks like good stuff, take what's due me an' you can find printed there is some reason for the another hand. I'm twenty-one, an' I'm continuance of the method. But my own master. "

His father eyed him curiously a our churches should be allowed to moment, but he saw Dan was in adopt the circular plan. The minister earnest, and so with a groan of protest should not be turned into an advertishe took the money from his pocket and ing medium under any pretext what-

"I s'pose you're goin' to take that dragged from its high place and its red-headed gal o' Jinkinses with you, lofty purpose. It is not a bulletin-Mrs. Biggs sighed and snipped busily an' squander the money buyin 'her board.' peanuts an' candy," he said spite-"I'm glad you wasn't reckless fully; "them red-headed gals has Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire street. enough to go to one of them barber ruined more men like you, Dan. But I see you're headed for destruc-N.B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my that, mar. I clean forgot all about Dan did not reply. He put the money youth from the country, who rejoiced you, and get on your knee and kiss in his pocket, climbed into the buggy in the name of Sampson, whose replies you. Don't get rich again, papa." "I'm afraid, Dan'l," sighed Aunt and drove away without a word.

> But nothing seemed to move Dan even the prayers were ineffectual to follow the name of your namesake and

"Now for pop," said Dan, and he stop him in what Aunt Annabel called smite the Philistines?" to the barn. His father sat upon an One morning in December, Dan, "and if I had the desire I ain't got it's so." apturned pail in moody reflection, having returned exceptionally late the the strength at present." and when his son halted before him he preceding evening, remarked calmly at "Then you think you would be unable the breakfast table to cope successfully with a thousand "You'd better look up a hired man, enemies and utterly rout them with the

> pop; I'm goin' to be married New jaw-bone of an ass?" Year's day.

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"And that you have no desire to

"Yes."

Moments.

Dr. George H. Harris, President of Temple, Boston. At first, he spoke of Houses are preparing to settle down to the individual supplementary agencies hard work. In the Senate, indeed, "Who to, Dan?" she enquired, to education - reading, nature, art, this may be said to have already bemusic and the drama.

door of the imagination. The school "Why, she's the richest gal in the gives the mechanism of reading. But county," said Aunt Annabel, in amaze- I have not noticed that the love of sixty odd have as yet been named and "An' the prettiest?" said 'Liz'beth, public school system. Analysis of Dan caught his little sister in his sentences destroys the love of literature. Every day, or every week, any "An' she's an only child!" cried his way, there should be read aloud in the mother, as the importance of the an- school room a story, a poem, or the Dan," said his father rising from the read without any thought of examinalittle thought, "You never did sech table and trembling with excitement, tion, merely as an intellectual recess. thing afore, an' we'll let it pass as I'll see you in the barn arter you're There should be a reading room in

every school. Dan kissed his mother and Aunt Dr. Harris spoke a good word for Annabel and 'Liz'beth with happiness big headlines. "Americans are greater cate that the interview was at an end shining from every feature of his round newspaper readers than the Europeans' he said, "and our papers are more "Dan," said that parent, impressive- inviting than the European papers. Finally he mustered up courage to ly, "how air you going to support a Large head-lines and pictures, when wife, to say nothin' o' supportin' they are put up with some sense of the aisles and desks therefore, remained

"Mr. Larkins has promised to give are much better than the dingy make-"The top buggy! Air ye too proud us the Downs Farm for a weddin' up of the German papers." He said the theatre might be an Mr. Biggs sat silently upon the up- ly," he declared, "there is no longer turned pail, evidently engaged in deep any superstition against theatre-going. It is a pity that there are so many "Dan," he said at length, "I may inane plays on the American stage, yet there are enough good ones to make it have kicked a little at yer extravagance now an' then but let bygones be an educational force, as it is in bygones. A business deal is a business Germany, where the children go three

> 'money o' your'n were mighty well see great plays given by great com-Dr. Harris then spoke of institu ional agencies to education. "Elecions are great educators," he said, and at least one should be held each

love to old ways and fashions will read He said that the American press with approval Temple Bailey's dainty ditorially at least, is a great educator, little lament over the "Passing of the Grandmother" in the Woman's Home is generally on the right side, and has "The status of the grandmother of the

It is said that the authority of the church is not what it used to be," he continued. "It is doubtless true that people do not go to church so generally clothes again and went to work with was ever afterward recognized as one as they did, because they no longer bewho should set aside all personal am- lieve their soul's salvation depends on Dan's mother, striving to conceal the During the week, farmer Larkins bition and dedicate herself to the care it, and do not bow to human authority. But preaching is more educational "Today we have few grandmothers than ever before.

Christ's doctrine of service is preached; sermons are ethical, not father, the boy passed by and touched of modern times declines to sacrifice dogmatic. And in closing he won great Her life is her own, she argues; she be made a crime to allow a child under has raised her own children, and now 15 years to take his books home.

Parson, Fox and Hound.

"But from the children's standpoint The politician told me this story the passing of the grandmother is a Mr. Biggs reddened with pleasure at calamity. They will read the stories after we had concluded the interview. der hearts and willing hands that gave interview. No matter what the point 'an' I'm payin' him half wages for themselves in service. Perhaps the was-the story will apply to a great make a right smart farmer one o' these hands are engaged in other work, and "Our minister" said he "supplied "Yes," replied Mr. Larkins, thought- looking for actions rather than mo- the town and drives over there every forenoon. The other day in the course

of spicy odors and forbidden sweets, town he used this illustration: "As I was driving here this mornnot the grandmother who drives them fox running. "But though the fox was running home than ice-cream and marrons ggs, "but I dunno as it would be It was nearly dark when he returned, glace from the confectioner. The bard and fast, the hound was making

> was gaining with every leap. And at last the hound overtook the little fox and that was the end. "Thus, brethern, does sin with horrid bayings pursue mankind ready o slav and devour and destroy, etc.' "At the conclusion of the sermon twirled his hat in his hand and asked

if he might have a few moments' conversation with the parsno. So they retreated to one side. "You spoke of seeing a hound this norning, elder," said the man "Would you mind telling me how that nound was marked?

"I can't say that I noticed," replied he minister, hemming and hawing. "You see, elder I have lost a hound, ontinued the man, "and I thought on might be able to help me a little ing when a minister announces that a in finding him." "My dear man," said the elder. straigthening himself and patting the

our churches cannot abolish pulpit imaginary hound for the purpose of announcements too soon; many of them illustration. "And," concluded the politician. never had a place there; they are not "I know something about these in keeping with the diguity of the imaginary hounds in politics. I've pulpit. Of course, where a church is pulled my old wallet many times to absolutely too limited in its finances to buy meat for 'em." - Lewiston

Don't Get Rich, "Papa."

The children of a certain family, during its prosperity, were left in the nursery in charge of servants. When adversity came, the servants were disever. Nor should the pulpit be charged and the parents lived with the little ones. One evening, when the father had returned home after a day of anxiety and business worry, his little girl clambered on his knee, and, twining her arms around his neck, said:-'Papa, don't get rich again. You did not come into the nursery when you were the causes of much laughter in A man whose wealth keeps him from

Clever Woman

"And so," questioned the barrister, or the time to enjoy the legitimate

"you wish the court to believe that pleasures of life, is managed by money.

his family, sleep, healthy recreation,

"There is no use trying to deny it. said one man to another. "Blims is "No, I've not," answered the youth, badly married, I hate to say it, but

"How do you know?" "By talk I have just had with him." "Does be complain?"

"No. That's the pathetic part of He was telling me' bow good "Well," answered the ruffled Sampnatured and clever his wife is because If a bomb had been exploded in son, "I might have a try when you are this morning she showed him how to their midst the Biggs family could not done with the weapon." - Spare fasten his braces to his trousers with of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowa hairpin. "-London Tit-Bits.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Dec. 2d, 1901. Now that the flurry attending the opening of Congress is over, both unusic and the drama.

"The greatest," he said, "is readferred to every committee for con-Sally Larkins" they echoed, with ing. The printed page is the open sideration and report. In the House matters do not move quite so fast as only five or six committees out of the reading is a universal outcome of the all legislation will have to await their selection. The House, however, had a sufficiently lively time at its caucuses on Saturday and its biennial seat-drawing of today, to satisfy the eagerness of its members for a few days to come daily paper. Some books should be All this month the Senate will outstrip the House in its disposal of work, only to be passed in the long stretch that

> omes after the Christmas adjournwere animated in the extreme the Senate of course, being the more sedate of the two. In that body the public is not allowed upon the floor at any time at all near the opening of the session. proporton in news, attract readers and free from the crowd that surged in and out of the House, where the floor is leared only fifteen minutes before the Representatives are called to order. educator of the first rank. "Fortunate- Many desks were loaded down with flowers sent to favored members by adnirers-or by those who had favors to ask later on. There was much hand-

> > shaking and many warm greetings ex-

changed between those who would, later defy each other in the open leal, an' to tell you the truth, that bit or four times a year, for six cents, to There is abundant evidence that inancial affairs will play a leading part in Congress this winter, exceeding in mportance every other subject except possibly the Nicaraguan canal. They will come up in many forms; first, there will be those who support the Babcock bill to remove the tariff duties from all articles made by trusts; second those who favor reciprocity in general, and those who favor it in particular cases-such as Cuba; third, hose who want the surplus reduced by a general revision of the tariff and hose who want it reduced by a sweepng cut in the war taxes. Mr. Babock declares that he will push his bill and will force the House to show its hand regarding it; the Republican leaders in general say that the bill will

be quietly put to death in committee

and will not come up for action in the flouse at all. Now that the Nicaraguan canal has seems certain, its opponents have dropped most other arguments against it and concentrated on the money side. They claim that the enormous expenditure required will have serious effects in this country; that \$200,000,000 can not be taken from productive industries and put into one which for years to come must prove absolutely unproductive, without causing disturbances: that the extension of our coast tate the building of a huge navy which childish minds have a strange way of for a church over in the back part of will cost heavily. On the other side, however, it is urged that the canal will ost only at the rate of about \$20 000 -000 a year and that much of this money will come back to the United States in the purchase of machinery and so opposition to Dan's driving the bay to the fine candy-shop and gives them ing, brethren," he said, "I heard the forth, and that in any event, this sum, mare to the Larkinsville church, and chocolates and Scotch kisses. In their deep bay of a hound on the hillside vast as it is, is nothing to a country Mrs. Biggs was really proud of her small minds, better is the corn in the near, and looking up I beheld a little that can afford to spend \$140,000,000 a year indefinitely in pensions alone. The arguments against the canal are

> there is little expectation of their exercising any appreciable e ect on Con-President Roosevelt has allowed it to be understood that any change that he may make in federal office holders will be due to one of two causes; either to the fact that the incumbent of the office has proved unfit; or to the demand of a U. S. Senator that a

generally regarded as very weak and

change should be made. At the Democratic caucus held Satur day morning Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, was nonimated for Speaker, Mr. Kerr, of Pennsylvania, for clerk, etc., and a large number of resolutions were presented and referred to a committee which was instructed to report to a caucus to be held on

The resolutions offered include con demnation of the trusts, the prohibitive features of the tariff, the solicitaion of patronage by the Democrats, colonial government, any interference with the value of the currency, etc. Other resolutions provided for the internal government of the Democratic At the Republican caucus which was

held on Saturday afternoon the officers of the last House were renominated by acclamation, the Reed rules were adopted without modification, although Colonel Hepburn entered an emphatic protest, and the "Committee on Inustrial Arts and Expositions" was made a permanent committee but without jurisdiction in matters pertaining to revenue and appropriations. Adams.

Hail, Columbia.

Perhaps few people know that our national air, "Hail, Columbia," was originally called "Washington's March," and was played for the first time on Trenton bridge as Washington rode over it on his way to be inaugurated at New York; and during his administration it was always played on State occasions, or whenever Washton appeared in the box at the theatre. It was composed by Pfyles, the leader of the few violins and drums that passed for the orchestra. The air had a martial ring that caught the ear of multitude and soon became very popular. When Adams was president, in a moment of great party excitement, Judge Hopkinson wrote and adapted to the music the famous lines of "Hail Columbia. '' Thenceforth it ceased to be known as "Washington's March,"

most stirring of National airs. If you would have an appetite like a bear and a relish for your meals take Chamberlin's Stom ach and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders els. Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

and under its present name became the

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Jan 6.

It Address: QUINCY, MASS.

"Dan, I allus tried to be a good CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

have been more startled.

The President's Message

President Roosevelt's message was sent to congress on Tuesday. He opens it with a eulogy to the public and private character of the late President

McKinley and says: "Anarchy is a crime against the whole human race and all mankind should band against the anarchist. His crime should be made an offense against the laws of nations like piracy meet this evening. and that form of man stealing known as the slave trade for it is far blacker infamy than either. It should be so declared by treaties among all evilized powers. Such treaties would give to the federal government the power of dealing with the crime.

The message covers 15 newspaper columns. Regarding the most important points the president favors:

A new department of commerce with its presiding officer in the cabinet, designed to relieve the treasury department of its bureau of navigation, bureau of statistics, lifesaving and lighthouse services, and other branches abroad the past month returned pertaining to shipping and trade be- Wednesday.

tween separated points. The grouping under the head of the department of agriculture, of a number will be held in Quincy next Wednesday of scientific bureaus, now scattered morning. about in the open field or under the jurisdiction of one of the departments the City Hall enjoyed a sleighride already established, with possibly an Wednesday. extension of the name "department of agriculture" into "department of agriculture and other industries," or its change to simply "department of industries.'

A permanent census bureau. A system of irrigation reservoirs, as to give the same national protection to the waters of a stream, for the public benefit, as is now given to its Prescott, of 41 Spear street. lower course by the river and harbor appropriations.

The re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law with possibly some closer definitions of the excluded clases.

in the treasury as surplus cash.

of the pending Kasson treaties. Reciprocity with Cuba on sugar and A shipping subsidy law satisfactory

to ail varied maritime interests. An act of congress authorizing immediate action looking toward an isthmian canal.

government if congress so wills; if not, next Tuesday evening. then by private parties under government supervision; but a cable any way and anyhow. Increased care for the interests of Tilden and H. H. Hill.

army and navy-especially the navy. Recognition of the Monroe doctrine as a vital force in all our international

ippines as will hasten the day when the people of those islands can be trusted but Milton, Dedham, Brockton, Scituto govern themselves, but meanwhile a ate and Marshfield. The City of Quincy demand that they shall help prove their will be fortunate if she escapes. fitness by joining in the work of restoring peace and good order.

Further legislation for the benefit of theory that capital and labor are not open it as a dry goods store. inevitably hostile, but may work within The local physicians are doing quite apologies by the rich for the oppression of the poor.

gested that although it was the presideut's desire in his first message to make plain his whole policy of admessages confine himself to a short surseries of brief paragraphic recommendations-mere outlines of plans, which can be filled in afterward by special messages on the several topic in turn.

Among the Breakers.

An excellent supper and entertainment was given in the vestry of the ing under the auspices of the chair. The supper was served from 6.30 to 7.30, and all enjoyed the tempting eat- Grace Miller, Franklin street. ables which were set before them.

The entertainment was given by the Ideal Dramatic Club, and was the first appearance of the club. It consisted of a two-act drama entitled "Among the Breakers;"those in the cast were David Murray, keeper of Fairpoint light

Larry Divine, his assistant, M. D. Phelan. Hon. Bruce Hunter, H. R. Holmes. Clarence Hunter, his ward, W. I. Holmes.

Peter Paragraph, a newspaper reporter, V Scud, Hunter's colored servant, J. E. Green

Miss Daze, Hunter's niece, Miss Addie Hol-Ella L. Holmes Mother Carey, A reputed fortune teller, Mrs

Harriet Phelan Biddy Bean, an Irish girl, Miss Maud Cud All took their parts well and deserve

great credit. The stage settings, make ups and lighting effects were excellent, worthy of professionals Between the acts Mrs. Greene gave have an exhibit on Wednesday and some pleasing selections on the piano, Thursday of next week at 112 Hunting-

which were encored.

A good sum was realized which wil be added to the choir fund to provide music for the church.

No Small Pox Here.

For the past few days there has been a report that Quincy had a case of small pox. How the rumor started no there are many who believe it to be a most delightfully last evening in Liver fact. Thursday night it was stated by more hall, from half past seven to ten some that the case was on Wollaston A fine musical entertainment was ren hill, and by others that it was at At- dered by Mr. Forrest J. Cressman, lantic, while still another rumor was piano, Mr. J. Herbert Marceau, voice that Norfolk Downs was the section and Mr. William Howard, violin. where the disease had appeared. According to the Board of Health all these are nothing but rumors. Chairman Gay states this morning that no case has been reported to the Board of Health and their investigation fails to find any case in Quincy. There was also a rumor of a case at Quincy Point,

District Attorney French.

Asa P. French, Esq., of Randolph, the district-attorney-elect of this district, took the oath of his new office or Tuesday, and one of the first of hi. the honor would go to Brockton and and at the conclusion of the afternoon that Richard W. Nutter, Esq., was the play, prizes were awarded as follows man selected for the place. Mr. Nutter Photograph bolder to Mrs. Arthur W. received the official notice of his ap- Harris; silver almond dish to Mrs. receiving the congratulations of his Mrs. Charles H. Penniman and Mrs. many friends.

CITY BRIEFS

Good sleighing.

Slippery walking. Good sleighing continues. A severe winter is predicted. Sleighing; the first of the season. It was a tough storm Tuesday night.

January 6 will be Inauguration day

The worn path on many sidewalks reminds one of a trail.

The Republican City Committee wil

The mild weather Sunday rather spoiled the skating. Are you keeping count of the number of days of sleighing?

The election is over and everybod will settle down to business again The Paulist Fathers are holding mis sion services this week at St. Mary's church.

The snow and cold snap have cause a temporary suspension of work in the marries.

Harry Stephenson who has been Probate court for Norfolk County

Several of the young lady clerks at

The annual meetings of the National banks to be held early in January are advertised today.

Many believe that citizens independ ent nominations for Mayor will be made every year hereafter. The Tuesday Night Whist club will

meet next week with Miss Alice Keith Several sleigh parties are being ar-

ranged for next week, if the snow only remains as it seems likely to. The section of the Metropolitan

ing publicity as to the operations and and should be completed before spring.

there will be peace for another year. International reciprocity as to tariff People have already commenced to duties on general lines, proposing but make up slates for Mayor-elect Bryant. not daring to hope for-the ratification Others had the slate all made up be fore the election

> Papers were passed Friday for the urchase by the city of land on Greenleaf street for the enlargement of Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The meeting of the Managers of Public Burial Places, to have been held A Pacific cable, to be built by this Thursday evening, was postponed until

ing, prizes were captured by Henry F

The Gamewell Co. has been awarded signal system, and will commence to Such legislation respecting the Phil- run its wires immediately.

Not only Boston has small pox cases Mrs. John H. Goodhue has leased the

store on Hancock street formerly occuthe laboring classes, founded on the pied by the Misses Flynn, and will

agitation by the poor against the rich known physician having twenty-five is only on an even plane of evil with office calls for that purpose on Sunday. These are of course only outlines of in the fature. It will be one of the North street. The services were ata broad program. It has been sug- duties of Court Officer Marden to maintain the dignity of the court.

Wednesday afternoon and prizes were Breeders Association. vey of the history of the year and awarded to Mrs. Harry E. Winslow. Mrs. Dexter Groves and Mrs. George F. Spooner.

Among the guests at the reception given by the Cadets to the Military Order of the Loyal Legion were Lieut. and Mrs. Henry T. Estabrooks and daughter and Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter of Quincy.

Miss Helen Waldron and Mr. Henry Universalist church on Thursday even- Miller were the prize winners at the meeting of the Uncek whist club, on Monday evening, at the home of Miss

Jesse F. Curtis, who for a year turned this week to his old position machinists who wished to advance. with the Swift Company, who value his services very highly

John R. Richards has just completed for Mrs. Jared Thomas a very handsome monument, of the darkest Quincy granite, eight feet in height, very heavily polished, to be placed in Lakevier metery in memory of her husband.

Quincy friends of Mrs. Annie B. Bynner of Brookline, have received cards announcing her marriage on Wedneday, the fourth of December, to Mr. Walter L. Wellington of Brooklyn, N. Y., at St. Pauls church, Brookline. Their future residence will be at 85 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Lillian Gertrude Smith, wh had an exhibition of water-colors a the Unitarian chapel last year is to ton avenue, Boston. Her specialty this The drama itself was one of merit, year is cats and she has painted them

and it was played to the satisfaction of in every conceivable position. One of Magan's horses, attached to a sleigh, ran away Friday morning. The horse dashed through City Square into Washington street to his stable where he ran his head through a window The horse was cut some about the head, but not seriously injured. The

sleigh escaped damage. Dr. and Mrs. Horace M. Willard one knows, but it spread rapidly, and the Quincy Mansion school, entertained

> Other cities and towns surrounding Quincy have established free vaccinastreets. tion places but Quincy is yet to be heard from. The local physicians are vaccinating hundreds of people, yet there are hundreds who will not be vaccinated on account of the expense, as they can ill afford to pay the amount charged. It is just such people as these who need vaccination the most,

Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill was the who said: 'Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and lished by the Board of Health have been hostess at the matinee whist at the Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in conditon for Granite City club rooms on Wednesday the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure Owing to the fall of official acts was the appointment of his afternoon, and enough ladies were pres- in stating that two doses cured me and enabled assistant in that office. For some time ent to fill six tables. Light refreshment to have a good time at the party." Mr. tan water pipes on Adams street has past it has been known by a few that ments were served during the afternoon pointment Wednesday morning, and is Charles W. Garey; silver spoons to George Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dickey, nee Brackett, are receiving congratulations a son being born to them on Monday

December second. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert W. Estabrook of The Greenleaf, who were recently married at Somerville, are at home to friends Tuesdays after December elev-

A little over two weeks to Christserved their fiftieth wedding auniversary on Thanksgiving day.

The Friday club meets on Friday af ernoon the thirteenth with Mrs. George G. Saville. Oliver Goldsmith and his works will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. A. E. Sproul,

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West St.,

BOSTON.

in court Friday morning for the third Wednesday afternoon and evening grand results. time within a week charged with Free admission in the afternoon; en drunkenness. On his first appearance tertainment in evening. he was fined \$15 which he paid. The Unity club will meet in sewer on Greenleaf street is well along Wednesday he was arraigned for a Wollaston Unitarian vestry nex The excitement attending the elec- case was continued until Thursday the subject of Architecture will be lease much of the money now piled up tion has already quieted down and morning and that morning again conness and he was brought into court again. He was too drunk however to be tried and he was committed until he could be sobered off.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The reason given for changing the few days. plans of the proposed new Quincy Point school building, from a twelve to a ten-room building are that while At the whist tournament of the reported an order for \$55,000 for a quite a prize for this season of the widow, two sons and two daughters to \$5,000 George A. Adams of the Cobb-Granite City club on Wednesday even- twelve-room building, when the year. matter came before the Finance Committee it was found that it build the twelve-room building, according to the the contract for installing the police plans and specifications, would cost several thousand dollars more than the amount named in the order, and it was building at the old Craig & Richards

> community in the death of her mother. Michael Carey of Quincy Point has of the building fell over burying three just been ordained as a Paulist Father. firemen, John Connelly, Martin Breners who are holding mission services at nately escaped with a few bruises. Mary's church

The funeral of Claus Gustaf Sheden, who died at the City Hospital on Tnesday from injuries received by falling Judge Avery intends that there shall from a moving car on Saturday, was be more dignity at the District court held on Thursday from his home on tended by Rev. J. A. Bernhard.

John R Graham of this city was on The Entre Nous whist club met with Thursday reelected one of the directors ministration, he might in later annual Mrs. M. C. King of Chestnut street, of the New England Trotting-Horse

Quincy Not Favored.

Early in the spring F. F. Prescott secured the cooperation of a few gentlemen promineut in the Y. M. C A. and after several meetings a reques was sent to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, that he present the Quincy Association a talks at St. Mary's church Monday night Fimothy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

building. Learning later that Mr. Carnegie was precincts of this ward. more favorable to presenting the city a technical school. Mr. Prescott laid Republican ward. before him the benefits such a school would be to young men desirous of be- Roberts on Crescent street is about Mrs. C. T. Hardwick, Miss Elizabeth coming draughtsmen, sculptors and completed, more has been incapactiated for work granite cutters, and to employes of the because of an injury to his ankle, re- Fore River Ship and Engine Co. and ing for the appointment as driver of It is to be regretted that the request

is not at this time successful. The fact that there are extra cars between private secretary of Mr. Carnegie Quincy and West Quincy during the 5 West 51st Street, New York, Nov. 23, 1901 Sir:-In reply to your letter, Mr. Carnegie asks me to say that his field

of free public libraries proves more than wide enough to absorb all the time and attention he can give, and nust restrict himself to it Respectfully yours, James Bertram Private Secertary.

Frank F. Prescott, Esq., Quincy, Mass.

Police Boxes. The location of the seventeen poli-

ished, will be as follows: Atlantic station. Newbury avenue near engine house. Corner of Hancock street and Bi ings roud.

Corner of Rawson road and Eusti Corner of Newport avenue and Bea treet. Corner of Hancock street and Wollas

on avenue, Corner of Adams and Bridge streets. City Hall.

Corner of Washington street and Eli

Corner of Sumner and Main streets Corner of Washington and Chubbuck be many anxious parents. streets. Washington street near Quincy Poin

bridge. Corner of Water and Franklin streets. Corner of Quarry and Granite streets. Corner of Granite and Water streets West Quincy depot. Corner of Willard and Robertson

Angora cats and kittens for sale. Beauties. A. D. Adams, 31 Poplar treet, Roslindale, Mass. 2t.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was rendered at the meeting of the Thurs- and financial success. afraid to do so on account of pains in his stom-ach, which he feared would grow worse. He

The free vaccination stati Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

-Weymouth has set aside quarters for small pox, and is on the watch for

Rummage Sale, Faxon Hall, Dec. 10-12.

WOLLASTON.

City Clerk act.

Wards five and six were the only Mrs. M. F. Thayer, president of the

in state of Maine. They have been very All are cordially invited. successful in capturing four good Mrs. Donna Caswell and child are which prints another interesting little time was spent in the court-room sized deer. The largest weighs over visiting Mrs. Jacob Kolb of Clive chapter relative to the transaction of in the arraignment. Thomas Cavanaugh Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Corlew of two hundred pounds and the others street. Brookline, parents of Miss Corlew the average about 140 pound. They are on The Smart Set Whist Club held its Having arrived at the Federal build- both men when they were held under well known teacher of dancing, ob- exhibition at Boynton & Russell's fourth meeting on Monday evening ing just before 4 o'clock with a view \$2,500 each, came forth to furnish bail grocery store. The Bryant posters at- with Miss Florence Grey, of Botolph to furnish bail in the matter of the for Fisher for \$5,000, and qualified

Atlantic.

s at home for a few days.

to her home in Franklin.

ter the past few days.

children have been visiting in Worces-

DOWNS AND PARK.

Home Science Assembly.

appropriate decorations, and scores of

a scene of beauty Wednesday evening.

The occasion was the annual assembly

Sara Whicher, Miss Emily C. Wild,

Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Rice and Mrs.

F. H. Smith. This committee alone

The young society people were cut in

places being represented. There were

ladies were exquisitely gowned, some

of the costumes being gems of the

Daggett's orchestra furnished music

days over, to again try just one

who were Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs

The ushers were Mr. George B.

Dewson, Mr. William I. Dewson, Mr.

In the annex tables were provided

many took advantage of the oppo

Jennie Harris and Miss Florence New-

comb. Mrs. Emery L. Crane and Mrs

The ball in all its details was ad

mirably arranged and was both a social

degree was returned on Wednesday

against Henry Lambert, charged with

killing J. Wesley Allen, a farmer of

The murders were committed Sunday

CASTORIA.

dance for old-time's sake.

and this in itself was enough to tempt

ressmaker's art.

was enough to insure its success.

nely gowned ladies,

summer kindergarten schools.

as much attraction as the game itself. Il with diphtheria. misfortune to break two ribs at the the young women. At 10 o'clock At the close of the arraigament be- cure bail, but to no purpose, so just be

Mr. Irad Hardy of Newton will which followed put everyone in excelon Sunday.

Prof. William H. Niles of the Mass. Glaciers of the Alps," with many ful in itself. stereopticon illustrations, iu Livermon hall, Quincy Mansion school, Wollas ton, on Monday evening, December ninth at eight o'clock. All former and present students of the Institute of Technology are cordially invited. Wollaston lodge of Masons held it nnnal meeting Tuesday evening an the following officers were elected:

W. M., - Eugene F. DeNormandie. S. W., -Albert H. Sayward. J.W. -Theodore C. Gram. S. -Albert H. Richards. T.,-Isaac W. Pinkham.

The "Gleaners" Circle of King's Daughters will hold its December meet ing at the home of Mrs. H. T. Whit man, Grand View avenue, Monday December 9 at half past two o'clock. Christmas is near at hand at Wollas ton, as there will be a Christmas tree Henry H. Burrell of Weymouth was and sale at the Unitarian vestry next lautic politician could but bring about

second time and was fined \$15. The Friday evening the thirteenth, when tinued until Saturday to enable him to Mr. J. Q. Litchfield. There will be street. It is a one-sided affair as it is, raise his fine. That night Weymouth papers on Egyptian and Assyrian officers again arrested him for drunken- Grecian and Roman, and The Renaissance art and architecture. Work has been commenced on the

foundations for the Warren avenue bridge Miss Lucy Shunk of Wollaston has

Miss Annie Perry of Wollaston, while walking on Squantum street last week,

SOUTH QUINCY.

The alarm from Box 42 at 7.18 Mor day night was for a fire in a small leemed advisable to cut down the num- Granite plant on Water street used as a the Tubular Rivet Work. boxing shed. The fire was undoubt-Miss Sara M. Kelley, organist at the edly of incendiary origin. The part of Bowdoin Square theatre, is the guest to his client, but his efforts were un-Washington Street Congregational the building that was not burned was for a week of Mr. Lovering of the availing, so he took steps under the old church, has the sympathy of the whole torn down. The loss will not be over same theatre at his home on Calumet act referred to. \$50. While at work at the fire the side street.

He is at present with the Paulist Fath- man and Edmund Hayden. They fortu-The Rev. Dr. Todd of this city w elected president of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Boston and vicinity last Monday as successor to

Rev. Dr. Withrow. At the St. Andrews banquet hele Monday evening at Young's hotel, Boston, Rev. Dr. Todd was one of the principal speakers. His subject was, 'The land of our birth.'' There was a large gathering of prominent Scotch people. Among the number was Dr. Gordon of our city. The occasion was

a right royal one. The delay in the occupancy new Police station is caused by the non-arrival of the steel cages.

WEST QUINCY

The result of the able temperar was an increased "No" vote in both West Quincy will soon

The new double house of Arthur C Several West Quincy officers are look-

the new patrol wagon. Many have not yet caught onto th usy hours of the morning and afteron. See timetable.

MILTON.

A well developed case of small pos has been discovered on Granite avenue, East Milton. The sick party is a man who has been employed as a carpenter at Dorchester. The case was brought to the attention of the authorities through two of the man's chil- Japanese lanterns added effect to the dren, who attended the Belcher school at East Milton. Investigation showed that the man had been sick several signal boxes, when the system is establiages and experts from Boston, who were called in, pronounced it a case of Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Frederick small pox in malignant form. The H. Smith, Mrs. William P. Barker, man will be sent to the pest house and Mrs. Richard R. Freeman, Mrs. Thomas his children quarantined at the poor L. Sturtevant, Mrs. William B. Rice, farm. The school authorities have also Mrs. William R. Bateman and Mrs.

taken action and have closed the Belch- George G. Saville. er school for two weeks. The residents of East Milton are pretty thoroughly frightened over the C. Fred Howe, Mr. William T. Isaac appearance of small pox in the village. Mr. Reginald H. Johnson Mr. Delce-The two children of the man who is vare King, Mr. Alva Morrison, Mr. sick with the disease have been constant Fred B. Rice, Mr. Stacy Southworth attendants at the Belcher school, and and Mr. Dexter E. Wadsworth. hundreds of young children have been exposed. The school has been closed so that those who did not care to dance

and for the next two weeks there will could enjoy a quiet game of whist and The section of the Metropolitan tunity. sewer on Adams street, between the In this annex also, frappe and coffee Playground and Mechanics street, is were served during the entire evening. fast approaching completion, but it Mrs. William E. Blanchard, and Mrs. will be some time yet before the street William G. Shaw had charge of the is in as good condition as before it coffee, which was served by Miss

was opened up. Station Agent Bearse has practically James M. Nowland had charge of the recovered from his illness. frappe and this was served by Miss The many friends of Christophe Graham, who has been confined to his Lola West, Miss Bessie Brown and home several weeks by illness, will be Miss Mildred Harris. pleased to hear of his recovery.

An interesting musical program wa

The free vaccination stations estab-Owing to the fall of snow, work Shirley, Maine, his wife, Mary S., and changing the location of the Metropolibeen suspended. A very successful fair was held this evening, May 12, and the murderer set week by the ladies of the Fast Milton

week by the ladies of the East Milton to cover up the crime. Congregational church. The committee of the Unquity club, having in charge the Ladies' night of the club this month, are arranging a fine program for the entertainment.

Bears the Signature Cast Flitcheric fine program for the entertainment.

ATLANTIC.

That "it never rains but it pours"

these two fellows, as follows: anthemum from a basket, and found district court, they found a sheriff and bail for Betts. During the game which followed these former armed with papers command- in the civil action went to Mr. Baker's Louis Ela of Wollaston who had the fluffy flowers ornamented the gowns of ing him to place them under arrest. office. Every effort was made to pro-

invitingly and the toothsome dainties by Deputy Sheriff Silsby. Some time was employed in an effort While in the sheriff's office Mr. preach at the Wollaston Baptist church lent spirits. A prettily mounted pic- to get a surety in the latter cases, and Gormley was thought of and procured ture of the well-known rockery in Miss the men had about despaired of pro- much to the delight of Messys. Fisher. Grey's yard was given to each guest by curing one and had reconciled them- Betts and Baker. Institute of Technology will give a which to remember the meeting, which selves to apparent fate, when one of Mr. Gormley whose legs are ecture upon "The Snow Fields and needed no reminder, being so delight- their friends suggested the name of lyzed, was carried into the room by an Eugene Gormley, the banana king, and attendant and examined by Master in

> visiting Mrs. Henry Kolseth of Walker ly. He was found and consented to and Hogg. He qualified. go bail, to the amount of \$4,000, under Fisher and Betts will probably caus Charles Crocker and family of Walker which they were held jointly by Butler street have moved to another part of R. Wilson, a master in chancery. Each burden upon them of producing evi is out on \$5,000 bail on the criminal deace in support of the allegation that Edward Bellows of Squantum street action, and both are held jointly under they are liable to leave the state. \$4,000 on civil proceedings.

> Mrs. William Tower, who has been Ralph S. Bartlett, a young member isiting her mother, Mrs. John Vogler of the bar, who is counsel for Ida E. of Botolph street, returned Saturday Griffin of Newmarket N. H., in a suit brought against Fisher & Betts, found accidentally shot his companion; Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford and an old statute under which be pro- Thorpe, while teturning from a gus cured a precept from Judge Gaskill uing trip in the Avon and Holbrook of the superior court Wednesday on the woods, Nov. 15, was arranged in court strength of the allegation that his at Quincy yesterday for assault with The old barber shop near the Atlantic station has been torn down and re- client was informed and believed that intent to murder. the defendants were liable to leave the

Ward Six is proud of its plurality of Bryant votes. The efforts of the At-The snow plow might find plenty of work to do in Atlantic if it were so inclined. A path is a luxury, even on Fisher & Co. to recover \$500 that she pital. Upon his statement that h the second day after the snow fall, alleged the defendant owed her. She believed the shooting was intentional which doesn't often happen in Atlantic. gave them the money to make a certain Ashley was arrested. Everyone is asking about the noninvestment and it was alleged that she Inspector Kingman of Brockton, who curbing on the northerly side of Walker was defrauded. In June she recovered made the arrest, says that Ashley told and needs the carbing on both sides of judgment in the superior court, after him that when he and Thorpe came 670-672 Waskington St., cor. Beach,

sought. In order to satisfy the execution that Thorpe undertook to show him Mr. James Fitzpatrick, one of the oldest residents of Atlantic, passed counsel trusteed a bank account of the how he could cover a man with his away at his home, corner of Hancock defendants. He obtained \$250, one- gnn, and that he took aim at hi and Squantum streets, Thursday morn- half the amount due his client. He breast. been the guest of Miss Ethel Hill of ing, after a week's illness. Mr. Fitz-cited the defendants into the poor 24 Reed avenue, Everett, for the past patrick was in his 78th year, and debtor court with a view to assertainworked daily in the Wollaston Foundry ing whether they were able to pay the first shot, and that he suppose to within one week of his death. The rest of the money about \$250. The men when his gan was directed at Thorpe' funeral will be held Saturday morning were defaulted and he procured their face he must have accidentally pulled succeeded in plucking a large bunch of at ten o'clock. The interment will be arrest on a default warrant. The men the trigger, although he had no interment the Committee on Public Buildings pussy willows. She considered them at Brockton. The deceased leaves a furnished as surety for the amount of tion of doing so. mourn his absence, besides a host of Everett investment company, who sailed for England when it transpired that the federal authorities were searching for him, Fisher and Betts in conne tion with certain complaint respecting The alarm from Box 61 at 2.40 Mon- violation of the postal laws. Recently, day afternoon was for a grass fire near it is said, counsel went to see the attorney for the defendants for the Bert Lytell, leading man at the purpose of obtaining the amount owing

Mr. Bartlett appeared before Judge Gaskill Wednesday. He asked for a precent for the arrest of Fisher and Betts, on the ground that they were Music hall, with its simple but liable to leave the state. He informed the court that the men were member of the firm of J. M. Fisher & Co. that the grand jury had returned ten indict ments against them, and that their bai and ball given for the benefit of the philanthropic and educational work of facts were submitted to the court of had been increased. Just what othe the Quincy Home Science Association, what counsel has in his possession to an association whose work is doing a support his assertion as to the liability great amount of good for the young of the men to depart from the state i children of Quincy through its free not known. The court, however

upon the strength of the information The affair of Wednesday evening was given to it, issued the precept. under the direction of a large com-The order was given to Sheriff Silsl mittee, among whom were: Mr. and to serve, and he and counsel hunte Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. for the men all day Wednesday but W. E. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. no purpose. Yesterday the sheriff and Dewson, Lieut. and Mrs. John Downs
Mr. Bartlett decided to go to the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardwick, Mr. federal court in the late afternoon and Mrs. Joseph C. Morse, Mr. and when the men would be arraigned of Mrs J M Nowland Mr and Mrs. the criminal cases. Albert M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs.

Meantime word had been spread aville. Miss Florence Emery, Miss W. D. Turner and George Hogg, that a precept was out for the men, and Mrs. Warren W. Adams, Mrs. William and Hamilton Tirrell attorney for counsel for N. Sawver & Son. printers P. Barker, Mrs. W. R. Bateman, Mrs. Morgan Jolly of Arkansas, found R. R. Freeman, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Deputy Silsby and caused him to Store. arrest the defen dants in connection with their actions.

The suit brought by the Sawyers wa for printing done for the firm of J. M. Fisher & Co., but the basis of the force, Quincy, Braintree and other action instituted by Mr. Jolly was a stock transaction. It is alleged that also belies of other days. All of the the plaintiff lost \$500 through a deal

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even those who had considered their The platform whereon the orchestra was stationed, was decorated with beautiful plants while a row of

National Mount Wollaston Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockh Idea platform were the receiving party, uincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, n TUESDAY, January 7, 1902, at 3.30 o'clock, M., for the election of Directors and the HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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with the defendants which he seeks to recover in the municipal civil court. Counsels for these two plaintiffs also wards to give majorities in favor of the board of managers of the Florence was brought forcibly to the minds of set up as a cause for arrest the asser-Crittenden Mission, will speak at the John M. Fisher and Frederick E. tion that the defendants were liable to Mr. and Mr. William Connell have Atlantic Memorial church on Wednes- Betts, members of the brokerage firm quit the state for parts unknown. recently returned from a hunting trip day, December 11, at three o'clock. of J. M. Fisher & Co., late in the Asst. Dist. Atty. Casey examined the afternoon Thursday, says the Globe sureties furnished by the defendants, so

of Taunton, who had gone surety for tached to the animals seemed to cause street. Each member selected a chrys- criminal proceedings pending in the Daniel S. Baxter of Quincy furnished Miss Edith Nickerson of Wollaston is her partner by matching the colors. four lawyers waiting for them, the The defendants and those interested

foot ball game Thanksgiving day, is prizes were awarded to Miss Laura fore Judge Lowell on one of the ten inreported as getting along comfortably Hall, first; Miss Florence Grey, second. dictments found against them recently the sheriff's office at the courthouse and his friends hope to see him about The several tables were then spread by the grand jury they were arrested apparently resigned to spend the night

Mrs. Harry Kolseth and son Karl are search for him was made immediate- Chancery Wilson and counsel Bartlett onnsel for the plaintiffs to bear th

Accident or Murderous.

Perley G. Ashley, who it is claimed

On the day of the shooting the two It was the first time since 1870 that when it was alleged that Ashley tripped similar precept had been issued, and and his gun was discharged, the it awakened curiosity among those who shot taking effect in Thorpe's head, It had learned of its baving been issued. | was at first thought that Thorpe was It seems as if the plaintiff brought fatally injured, but he recovered and suit in April against the firm of J. M. was last week discharged from the hos

the street to make things look ship a trial, before a jury, for the amount out of the woods, they were talking about train holdups in the west, and

Ashley then undertook to illustrat how the intended victim could get in

The case was continued one week f TO LET-At Wollaston, Cottage House, 140

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Tuesday,	36	38	45	54	3
Wednesday,	30	29	47	56	4
Thursday,	21	24	37.	35	5
Friday.	28	29	35	38	4

Quincy, Brockton and Waltham were week which gave "No-License"

step down and out of City Hall Jana- Mr. Tirrell was without experience

Nearly one-third of the voters were ndifferent on the acceptance of City Clerk act, for 1,265 of 4090 to visit the polls did not vote on the question. The vote was 111 against. Eight of the ten precincis of the city voted against the act. Wards Five and Six alone being in four. He has had a longer experience

even greater achievements next year.

Onincy is evidently a strong Republime. bers of the next City Conncil are Reislative branch was not so one-sided Quincy ward.

given considerable time to the ordinance establishing the office of inspector of buildings and rules as to con City Conneil, this a matter which rethat charge, but none will be accepted to antil further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a retail. Give subject and special services where ble. Let all churches be represented—Eds. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service the erection of dwellings or invest

divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, ment property.
The second coming of Christ." Sunday Whether the Whether the proposed ordinance and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and uincy streets.-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. the ordinance is too strict. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "To be

School at 12 noon. Junior C. E. at 3 P. M Senior C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, against 99 for October Of these five kept there. Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor were for assault, two for breaking and By this time the department arrived. my-tery of God." Sabbath School at 11.45. five for larceny, four for exposing paratus appearing on the scene at the at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street -Rev. William Alva Bra y, pastor. Residence disturbing the peace, threat, unlawful ing and contents will not be heavy. 25 Picasant street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M Bible School at 11.45 A.M. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. taking of team, vagrant. Of the cases commenced nine were unfinished Dec. 1 and of the warrants issued 13 re-WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres on Gurney, pastor. Preaching by Irad mained unserved D-c. 1. The district Hardy of Newton. Morning service at 10.45. includes Milton, Weymouth, Braintree, Sunday School at 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Cohasset, Randolph, Holbrook and thousands of dollars to familiarize the at 6.39, and evening service at 7.30. All Quincy.

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self? seek them not!" Sunday School at ning, and elected these officers: 12.10 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Commander, John W. Hersey. S. V. Commander, Charles L. Orne J. V. Commander, Thomas Ring. Adjutant, I. M. Holt. Quartermaster, A. W. Gardner Surgeon, Franklin Jacobs, Chaplain, Henry Chubbuck. Officer of the day, Warren Dunbar, Officer of the Guard, William M. Bird. Delegates to Department Convention, Wil liam H. Warner and Franklin Curtis.

Alternates, C. L. Orne and G. D. Phillips. A Good Cough Medicine.

which is now being produced at the Park theatre, having made a great impression upon severe cough for the last two months, and it has its engagement this week. While the burlesque has been seen in the city before, it is almost new, many features being added, and give playgoers an evening's entertainment, and it serves this purpose admirably. There is no end of fun and funny situations. It is a edy is sold by all draggiets.

-Gloucester had five candidates for Mayor and their votes were: 1,552, 1,138, 846, 388 and 63.

A GREAT SURPRISE

become the property of the street whistler. The piece is styged well and the costames of the company are all that could be desired. From indications, it would appear that "Fiddle Dee Dee" will continue to entertain the audiences at the Park theatre for many weeks to come.

Resolutions were passed favoring Noticense. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, about a hundred members being present. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, as the Park theatre for many weeks to come.

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Bryant Elected Mayor.

Charles M. Bryant, the President of the City Council, has been handsomely elected Mayor of the city of Quincy, Charles M Bryant, C. I., Moon and his administration should have Frederick L Jones, R., Rises Sets Morn. Eve. rises. more hearty support from the Legisla- Frederick W. Tirrell, D., tive branch and the citizens than has Levi H. Turner, D. S., been accorded Mayor Hall this year, for Blanks, the good of the city. It was a grand victory for Mr. Bryant, and as remarkable as it was grand, because at City Gustave B. Bates, D. S. elections in the past the majorities William J. Collagan, D., have been very small,-first Republican William Corcoran, D. S., and then Democratic. But both parties Arthur Craig, R., were told "to go way back and sit Patrick W. Driscoll, D.,

down. aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is At the recent State election the Re- James F. Foy, D. S., ed below with that of last week publicans rolled up a vote of 1,943 for Thomas V. Keating, D., ree Governor Crane, and last year they A. G. MacDonnell, D. S., gave Mayor Hall 2,036 votes, but this Edwin McIntosh, D. S., year the total for Cand idate Jones was Nathan G. Nickerson, R.,

but 1,368. The Democrats polled 963 votes for Blanks, Governor at the recent State election. and 1.664 for their candidate for Mayor last year, but their total vote Tuesday for Candidate Tirrell was but 894. The vote of Mr. Bryant came mo

largely from the Democrats than the Republicans, the Democratic vote being J. H. Churchill, R., D., 770 less than last year, while the Re- Blanks, publican vote was 668 less. These two amounts-770 and 668-figure up 1,438, ng more war ships, the prospects are and Mr. Bryant received the balance good for the building up of the Quincy from the increased vote which was 125 Blanks, larger than last year.

Mr. Jones was worthy of better trea the only cities of the 14 to vote this ment than he received at the hands of Yes, the Republicans, as his experience in No, majorities, but each of these know a city affairs ante-dated that of all the Blanks, good thing when they have it, from other candidates and his record was long trial, and the majorities in each unimpeachable; besides he was a successful business man, of sterling in tegrity, a veteran of the Civil war at

ary 6, after so many years of public in any capacity in city government or service which has caused him to as an officer of any kind. This often Peter M. Carlson, S. spend so many hours in City Hall. results favorably, but Mr. Tirrell did not Henry M. Faxon, R., The citizens of Quincy appreciate his have the support of all the regular Francis M. Hodges, D., valuable services as City Anditor and Democratic workers; under the cir- Gustaf E. Livendal, S.. *Andrew A. Myer, R., cumstances his vote was large.

The vote of Mr. Turner, the Demo cratic Social candidate, was of about Blanks, the size expected, and it is very evident that this party is not destined to obtain much of a foothold in Quincy. Mr. Bryant, the successful candidate is unquestionably the ablest of the

in city affairs, and as President of the City Conneil has taken an active part. President Roosevelt's first message to As a paper dealer of a large Boston longiess is a very interesting docu- house, he has a wide knowledge of ment, dealing with the vital issues of mercantile affairs. The prominent part the hour in an able manner. The he has taken in city affairs has not President is out-spoken and clear met the approbation of all, but the F. H. Smith, R. D., relative to Anarchy, over-capitaliza- handsome endorsement by 1,547 of the Blanks, tion, immigration, the needs of a 4,090 voters who, went to the pulls in large navy, the Philippines, the Isth- a four-sided contest must be flattering and should be accepted, as a decisive verdict for Mr. Bryant.

Mayor-elect Bryant was born in analyzed at length in another column, Lowell, Nov. 29, 1857, and was 44 years *Walter E. Piper, R., and we congratulate the city upon the old last week Friday. His parents Harry J. Rendle. D. S., great gains recorded against license. moved to Bridgewater when he was Charles Roessler, D. S., t will be good news to Sheriff Pearson fifteen and he completed his education f Maine whose speeches contributed at Bridgewater academy and Channey argely to the result. The Temperance Hall school. He then entered the Blanks, League is entitled to great credit for paper business, and has advanced to the active campaign conducted, and the the responsible position of treasurer of result will be an encouragement for the A. Storrs & Bement Company. He was married in 1881, and his residence in Quincy dates from about that

lican city still, as 20 of the 23 mem- He was first elected to the City *James H. Elcock, D., Council in 1891 and has served eight Peter T. Fallon, D., publican. It would be well if the Leg- years in all. In 1896 and 1897 and also William H. Fuge, R., The Democrats, however, did not nomin- and in other years was prominent on William S. Murray, R., ate a complete ticket this year; many committees. The word "strennors," Thomas Ring, D. S., of those nominated were weak, so that of which we hear so much of late, Adolph S. Sandberg, R., the voters had but little choice, but to applies well to Mr. Bryant, as he is Blanks, elect the Republicans. The five Coun- aggressive and a worker. He is also cilmen at large are all Republicans, fond of polo, fishing, gunning, billiards and so are the delegations of those and other sports. He drives stylish C. H. Barstow, D. S., elected in Wards One, Two, Three, turronts, maintains a gunning stand *Richard R. Freeman, R. Five and Six. The three Democrats at Weymouth and is also a hen fancier *Walter F. Nichols, R., all come from Ward Four, the West of renown; his breed of Rhode Island Henry J. Polk, R., Reds having been very successful in Blanks, capturing prizes. All in all, he has the

aptitude for city business and prob Ordinance and Public Buildings has ably will not disappoint his friends. The Patriot wishes Mayor Bryant's *Charles A. Hadlock, R., administration success in the follest Pontas Houlton, D. S., measure, and have reason to believe Ashby Knight, D. S., struction of buildings reported to the he will merit a re-election a year hence. *L. F. R. Langelier, R., We have no favors to ask, but propose Blanks, to cooperate in our limited way, always having in mind the advancement of Quincy.

Tuesday's Fire.

The alarm from Box 28 at 6.06 A.M., ool at 3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. rules would have this effect we are not loft of the stable on Hancock street vestry of the Baptist church. The and the fact, that no result is obtained qualified to say, but every member of occupied by Daniel McLane, the street the City Council should give the rules railway electrician. The fire is sup-CHURCH - Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor.

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School

his personal attention, and consult posed to have started from an electric huilders. heater in the loft, used for drying It is reported that the ordinance re- blankets. It was discovered by How- talk on "Historic Art" gave original one who is not entirely certain that he cently adopted concerning the accept- ard Rogers who lives in a house adance of streets, has retarded the devel- joining. He was aroused by a crack opment of property, as it is claimed ling noise, and looking out of the win. Herbert Gurney read feelingly. this important prophylactic measure into his clothes and rushed out of the box and turned in the alarm. He crayons captivated the audience. Probation Officer Francis A. Spear then rushed back and aroused Mr. reports the whole number of cases be- Mclane, and with the assistance of Boyd of the Temple quartet is the fore the district court, during the others got out the horses and street tenor, composed the music of the pointed by Judge Avery as court

"The entering, thirty-one for dronkenness, the Wollaston and central station ap-A. M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. person, two for tramp, six for violations. Lines of hose were Prayer meeting Thursday ing game laws, two for search for carried into the loft and the fire was the entertainment and the boys ended been a special justice empowered to stolen goods, seven for violation of soon out. There were not over one the evening by singing college songs. issue warrants. These have served to liquor laws, and one each for bastardy, bundred pounds of hay in the loft at Messrs. Jack Simmons, Kenneth Albee make him familiar with court business, cruelty to animals, common drunkard, the time, and the damage to the build- and William Jones had the evening and he is therefore fully qualified to in charge.

Important to Mothers.

The manufacturers of Castoria have een compelled to spend hundreds of public with the signature of Charles H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated ov reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trade-mark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Charles H. mothers in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing it this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Charles H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty years .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Scandinavian Club.

The Scandinavian Republican Politi-

President, Charles Anderson. Vice President, A. Nelson. Secretary, Sherman A. Olson. Executive Committee, Robert Lof-gren, Andrew Anderson, John A. Wee den, Benjamin Benson, Anthony Isaac son and Adolph Sandberg. Resolutions were passed favoring N

-Brockton pays her election officers \$6.50 per day, while Quincy pays \$7.50.

QUINCY'S CITY ELECTION.

WARDS AND PRECINCTS. MAYOR.

55 133 232 50 132 137 17 Charles Alden, R.,

110 186 125 John A. Duggan, D., Arthur W. Newcomb, R., 2 2 239 117 134 163 178 Andrew Stewart, R ,

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE. (For three years.) 35 41 19 43 52 69 55 61 Albert G. Coffin, D. S., Blanks.

222 237 135 166 223 223 216 261 550 281 2512 from all lines of business to the 29 69 41 24 44 350 contrary.

29 CITY CLERK ACT

Below is the vote for ward councilen and school committee: WARD ONE. *Lewis Bass, Jr., R., by many.

Walter B. Wilson, D.,

WARD COUNCILMEN.

WARD TWO. *George E. Adams, R., George K. Carter, D., Charles C. Foster, D., John C. McGuane, D., William M. Packard, S., ·Alex. W. Thompson, R., *J. L. Whiton, Jr., R., 100 Charles E. Woodbury, S., Blanks.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

WARD THREE.

Edward H. McGinty, D., 192 *Thomas W. Smith, R., William T. Spargo, R. I., 179

WARD FOUR.

Frederick Bailer, D. S., in 1900 and 1901 he was the President *William P. Hughes, D., 221

WARD FIVE.

WARD SX Alton E. Baker, D. S., *William G. Gassett, R.,

Hewitson Associates.

The last of the entertainments given by the Edward Hewitson associates pletely successful, a perfect result from Tuesday was for a lively fire in the was held Saturday evening in the revaccination is not usually obtained; erayon illustrations of Lowell's "India is protected by a recent successful Summer Reverie," parts of which Mrs. vaccination will do well to resort to dow discovered the fire. He jumped Illustrations of the woodland, meadow, at once, if he has reason to suspecmarsh flats, sea, pastoral and especially that he has been exposed to smallpox. doors bare headed and bare footed to autumn foliage drawn with colored The Baptist quartet of which Mr.

Word" pleasing manner. xpressively "Pilot Brave."

Election Wager.

People who reside on Hancock street between Dimmock and School streets, will have an opportunity this afternoon to see a loser on Tuesday's held at Wollaston trap club Thanksgiv- temperance address. election pay his bet.

The bet was between two employes present. f the Quincy Beef Co., and was that he loser should wheel the winner known birds. from the company's office on Dimmock | The 1st, 3d and 4th events were won street to School street, Saturday after- by C. L. Prescott with scores of 7-8noon, at 3 o'clock, the procession to be preceded by a drum corps. Should Fletcher, if they would guard the the present amount of snow remain on with a score of 9. bealth of their children. Parents, and the ground, the loser will find it rather hard wheeling.

Prize Essay on Smallpox.

The prize essay of Surgeon Gen Sternberg of the U. S. army, written some years ago, which has since been accepted as a brief and complete and most common-sense paper and suggestions on smallpox is being recalled,

out several points of interest. One may eat what he pleases and do about

83 But, as in all infectious diseases, 138 personal habits will greatly influence the result when exposure does occur, 152 and the disease is more fatal to 146 victims of alcoholism, the poorly

a few yards of an infected person in the open air. Persons should never go into a room with a smallpox patient 38 with an empty stumach, or in a condition of exhaustion from any cause. 199 All infected clothing should be de-65 stroyed or thoroughly disinfected, as ance; Rev. John Bjork, Rev. Henry 1888 (city) 1,3 4 202 the patient's body clings most

Keep away from the sick and from been thoroughly disinfected, is the

gist of his advice. The immunity offered by vaccination is, as a rule, complete, but vacci - ish language were distributed at the 1901, 197 ated persons occasionally suffer from a

183 "It tective influence of vaccination is not always of a permanent character, and 117 children who have been successfully 510 vaccinated in infancy should be re-518 vaccinated when they reach the age of 512 puberty, or sooner, if smallpox is

"The operation is so trifling that it is customary to vaccinate old and young, with the exception of those the No-license meeting Sunday evening who have been successfully vaccinated at the Park and Downs Union chapel, with intent to murder on Leroy Thorpe at within a year or two, whenever an out- The church was crowded to its doors, Holbrook on Nov. 15. Case continued one Old Colony Street Railway Company. break of smallpox occurs. This and the meeting was very interesting week under \$500 bonds. 298 practice is to be recommended, but and enthusiastic. Rev. H. G. Megathwhen the operation has been per lin presided and the address was by enness at Weymouth. Case continued until formed in a proper manner, with virus Rev. George Alex Strong of Christ

folly to insist upon a frequent repeti- address by Rev. Mr. Megathlin. The tion of the vaccination because "it regular chapel choir furnished music If the first vaccination has been com-

evening was most interesting as the must be taken as evidence that the the illustrated lecture on No-License speaker devoted himself to blackboard person is protected. The value of given in Music hall by the Rev. E. N.

> fill the duties of the office. Mr. Marden states that he will continue his

A largely attended turkey shoot was ing morning. Eighteen shooters were Six events were shot, all at 10 nn-

Whitmarsh won the second event Barry won the 5th and 6th event with scores of 8 and 9.

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274 1547 Sunday evening when every seat in Mu-95 1386 sic hall was taken and some were SHOLIDAY 894 obliged to stand. Of course Sheriff 206 Pearson of Portland, Maine, was the 57 attraction, and he attracted just the people that the Citizens' Temperance League desired to reach. The parson 70 545 sheriff has been an active exponent of 213 1124 in the city of Portland and Cumber-438 land county. No short summary of his

Sheriff Pearson spoke from experience 1965 pitied the audience because annually

He was emphatic that we have no earthly use for alcohol. That it is not a necessity. He showed how Maine had prospered under Prohibition. How the people were the wealthiest per ruined in Maine by the closing of the saloons, as he had abundant testimony

avoc and misery as alcoholism. Mr. Pearson showed conclusively that Prohibition will prohibit, but it cannot entorce itself. He made the statement that when he went into office last Jan- about the vote on the License question uary there were about 500 places where iquor was sold, but today there was cense question was larger than ever, ot an open bar. Liquor was sold in being 184 in excess of last year. Portland but in very small quantities either out of the pocket or in kitchen larger than ever, being 200 ahead of dives, and he was making it hot for 1899 which was the record year, and

Dr C T Sherman called the meet-

ous; that for every \$1 the city received the expense was \$20. Mr. Edward Southworth also brought

forcible examples to bear on the issues.

Music was furnished by the City Band Orchestra. One hymn, "America" there were 5,000 voters.

was sung by the audience standing. They were led by Mr. C. F. Cummings of the city voted against License. Band Orchestra. One hymn, "America" there were 5 000 voters. They were led by Mr. C. F. Cummings of the city voted against License. A collection was taken which netted

SWEDISH MEETING.

From four to five hundred were rowded into the Swedish Lutheran 1884, church Sunday afternoon at the Union 1885, No-License meeting. Rev. J. A. Bern- 1886, hard presided and the following gentle- 1887, men took a strong stand for temper- 1888 (town) 1,064 Nelson, all speaking in the Swedish language. There was music by the 1892, choir of the Mission church, the Men's 1893, hoir of the Swedish Bantist church, 1894. and the orchestra of the Swedish Lu- 1895, their room and effects until they have theran church. The meeting, which 1896, opened at 3 o'clock did not adjourn un- 1897. til after 5, and many stood during the whole service. Circulars in the Swid-

AT SOUTH QUINCY.

A well attended meeting composed holly of men was held at Malnati hall Thomas Donovan was arraigned for drunkent 3 P. M. R. C. Allen presided and ness at Quincy Case continued until January 1. 8.28 10.28 P. M. Marin Feeley was fined \$10 for drunkenconvincing arguments against the sale

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Marin Feeley was fined \$15 for drunken10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 No-license were made by Senator ness at Weymouth. Jones, John L. Miller, Alex. Clark and t. J. Myers. Candidate Jones trok Sprague, Theophilus King, Frederick L. L. J. Myers. Candidate Jones took a Hattie. strong stand against liquor drinking. Owen Murphy was fined \$10 for drunkenness

Rev. James Todd offered the benedic- at Milton

peace at Quincy.

John O'Donovan was arraigned for drunker AT PARK AND DOWNS. There was a very large attendance at ness at Quincy Case continued a month.

Periey G. Ashley was arraigned for assault Henry H. Burrell was arraigned for drunk-Saturday. which is known to be reliable, it is church, Quincy. There was also an of \$5. The continued case of Arthur DeForest for

> during the exercises. AT ATLANTIC. That the people of Atlantic are alive o the issue was shown Sunday night Signature by the crowded house that listened to Hardy of Quincy.

The pictures vividly illustrated the evils of the drink curse and the able liscourse made them more effective. AT WOLLASTON There was a rousing No-license neeting Sunday afternoon at the Wolaston Congregatinal church, the edifice

being filled to its doors. Rev. Edward

A. Chase presided and addresses were

made by Sheriff Pearson of Portland, Me., and Rev. Merrill C. Ward of the

AT QUINCY POINT The No-license meeting at the Wash-HASTINGS-TARR-In Boston, Nov. 28, ington Street Congregational church officiated as clerk of the court during was not as largely attended as the other meetings but there was no lack of interest on the part of those who did attend. Ex-Representative T. H. New-for Miss Elizabeth S. Todd, both of Quincy. omb presided, and the addresses were by Rev. James Todd, D. D., and Delcevare King.

ONE NOT ADVERTISED. A No-license meeting, not advertised, was held Sunday evening at the United Presbyterian church when the pastor, Rev. W. W. Dornan, gave a rousing

LINNEHAN - In Quincy, Dec. 4, Mrs. Cather-ine, widow of Dennis Linnehan, of Gass place, aged 87 years. TORRE) - In Milton, Dec. 3, Mr. Hall Torrey At the Sunday morning services many of the sermons were on the subject of temperance.

Trains Delayed. The breaking apart of an extra out-

ward freight delayed all outward noon. The five rear cars of a freight Schmidt of Eim street, aged 29 years, 4 train composed of fifty cars and two engines broke apart just south of Harrison Square. The engineer was not the sold creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend, prove their family that the said creditors may attend the sai aware of the fact and went ahead, leaving the five cars on the main line. When the 12.16 Granite branch train came out it pushed the five cars to Atlantic and then the 12.28 pushed them to Norfolk Downs. Here the main train was overtaken. In endeavoring to throw the car with a broken coupling into a side track, the freight broke apart a second time. Some time elapsed before chains could be got, and the before chains could be got. The train due in Quincy at 12.49 did not arrive until 1.45.

Votes for Mayor. The total votes of the Republican and

Democratic candidates for Mayor of the city, during the last seven years, have been as follows:

Hodges 1576 Adams 1722 Moxom Hammond 1513 Hammond 1643 1888 1826 1741 Sears 1786 Sears Hall

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Trousers,	1.25 to		Underwear.	39c. to	2.
Recters,	5.00 to 7.50 to		Hosiery,	15c. to	1.
Boys'			Smoking Jackets, Sweaters,	\$3.50 to 1.50 to	10.
Long Overcoats,	\$2.95 to	\$10.00	Suspenders,	25c. to	2.
Reeters,	1.35 to		Bath Robes,	\$2.50 to	7.
Top Coats, 2 Piece Suits—S to 17,	2.45 to		Mufflers,	50c. to	3.
3. Piece Suits _ 9 to 17	3 95 to		Cardigan Jackets,	\$1.50 to	3.
Juvenile Suits—3 to 8,	1.65 to		Umbrellas	1.00 to	

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The No-License Vote.

1,514

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1.512

2,494

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1,659

1,889 1,037

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2,192 1,412

heard. He was fined \$50. Appealed.

CASTORIA

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Births.

Marriages.

McPHERSON-RUSSELL- In Quincy, Nov

27, by Rev. W. W. Dornan, Mr. Angus McPherson to Miss Christie A. Russell, both

YOUNGQUIST-CLASON-InWorcester, Nov 28, by Rev. E J Wystrom, Mr. Uno E. A. Youngquist to Miss Hulda C. Clason, both of Ouinev.

Rev. Charles H. Beale, Mr. Walter S. Has-tings of Quincy to Miss Lois Tarr of Glou-

Deaths.

FITZPATRICK—In Quincy, Dec. 5, Mr. James Fitzpatrick of Atlantic aged 76 years SELLEA—In Quincy, Dec. 4, Mrs. Susan B sellea of squantum street, aged 64 years.

Sellea of Squautum street, aged 64 years.

DOLAN-In Quincy Dec. 4, Catherine, daugh

ter of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Rose Dolan of Hancock street, Atlantic.

of Bush Hill road, aged 89 years, 5 months

LITCHFIELD-In Scituate, Dec. 3, Mrs. Ab-bie C., wife of Mr. Waiter Litchfield, aged 61

CUSHING-In South Hingham, Nov. 30, Mrs

Nancy sprague, widow of John Cushing aged 83 years.

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Subject to Change without Notice. The total number to vote on the Li

1900, trains leave The "No" vote of 2512 was much QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.20, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. SUNDAY—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m. 320 in excess of last year. The "Yes" vote of 1226 was smaller than for two

offered prayer.

Mayor Hall presided and spoke emphatically against license. In answer to the claim that there was a revenue from license he said it was prepostering that for any specific process of the specific process of the specific process. The specific process of t

Oursey Adams for Boston—5.17, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, —1.10, 1.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, —1.10, 1.10 a. M.; 1.25, 1.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. m.

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75 BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON — 5.53 6.28 7.28 126 8.28 9.28 10.28 11.28 a. m.: 12.28 1.28 2.28 200 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 5.15 6.26 6.15 6.28 6.58 7.28 8.28 9.28 10.28 10.50 11.28 p.m. SUNDAT 200 6.28 8.58 A. M., 12.43 4.28 5.28 6.58 8.28

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BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR- 6.16 9.16 10.16

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LEAVE QUINCY. For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) run

For NEPUNSET, (via Wollaston) running time 25 minutes—6.05 A M. then 35 and 5 min-mes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.55 and 11.35 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the For BRAINTREE, running time 17 minutes -6.17 A m, then 47 and 17 minutes past each lour until 10.17 P m, then 10.50 P m. Sundays: 4.47 A m, then the same as week days.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), running time 25 minutes—5.55, 6.25, 7.40, 7.30 M, then on the hour and half nou

en the same as week days. Note. Additional cars week days only, 6.10, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, a. M., 4.15, 5.15, 6.15 and For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running tim ame as week days

same as week days.

Nov. 13. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

TO the creditors of EVERETT D. LEE of Milton, in the County of Nor-folk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereog given that on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1901, the said Everett D., ce was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and nat the first meeting of his creditors will be cid at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, a the 14th day of December, A. D., 1901, at 9 o clock in the forenoon, at which time ie said creditors may attend, prove there

Referee in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

ling, on the 14th day of December. A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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CONSUMPTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901. 7, 7.00 4.12 8.45 9.15 3.40 A.M " 8 7.00 4.12 9.15 10.00 4.37 "
" 9, 7.01 4.12 10.00 10 30 5.32 " " 10 7 02 4 12 10.45 11.15 sets " 12, 7.04 4.12 12.00 1 '.00 5.52 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

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Note and Comment. With President Roosevelt, Secretary Long and the Naval board all advoca-

It will seem odd to Mayor Hall to all-in-all a self-made man.

The vote on the License question is

Although the joint Committee on

nance which is prohibitive or with excessive cost to those contemplating

builders.

District Court Business.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., held its annual meeting on Thursday eve-

[From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.]

I find Chamberlin's Cough remedy is an exeellent medicine. I have been suffering from a its travestics up-to-date in every sense of the word. It is a burlesque written with a desire to residents, and has been voluntarily given in jug in Wilson ball Monday. The folgood faith that others may try the remedy and lowing officers were elected for the combe benefited, as was Mr. Wockner. This reming year:

No-License Rallies

The most successful No-license meet-110 101 84 164 114 384 274 1547 Sunday evening when every seat in Mu-27 101

address of over an hour would do him 82 153 492 276 2046 as a liquor officer. At the outset he 290 424 218 298 467 333 540 404 453 451 3879 in this enlightened age they had to fight

288 135 210 263 221 203 243 511 307 2635 223 266 138 219 261 244 204 256 534 367 2712 capital of any state in the Union. 103 161 136 181 155 145 152 1384 was not a fact that trade had been

128 154 56 113 131 98 91 96 292 195 1352 147 155 87 116 173 158 165 184 138 140 1463 64 93 118 124 129 131 246 184 1265

In his essay Dr. Sternberg brings

as he pleases without contracting the disease, he says, as long as one keeps away from the sick and is not brought 119 into contact with articles infected by 101 them.

nourished and to those whose vitality is lessened by living in overcrowded and uncleanly fashion. There is very little danger he says, of catching the disease by being within

40 the infectious matter given off from Hanson, Rev. W. Leuvstedt, and Mr. 98 tenaciously to clothing and may give 188 rise to an attack months afterward, unless properly treated.

169 modified form of the disease, he says. 165 No doubt many of these cases would 142 have been prevented by revaccination. 33 On the subject of vaccination, he 140 says:

365 prevalent in the neighborhood.

didn't take. " illustrations. Mr. Whitney supervisor vaccination practiced after exposure to of the Salem Normal school was to smallpox has been demonstrated, and

Court Officer. William M. Marden has been apmonth of November, to have been 73, railway emergency wagon which are evening. They rendered "Watch officer of the District court of East Universalist church. and "Slumber Song" in a Norfolk, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael J. Burns. Mr. Messrs, Boyd and Wilde also sang | Marden during the past few years has Light refreshments were served after Mr. Churchill's absence, and has also

work on the Boston Herald.

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Henry Perry was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace at Quicey.

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21

M. M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 5.21 5.21 7.21

P. M. SUNDAY—9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21

TIME TABLE.

ning time 20 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, 7.20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.50 A M, then 20, 42 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9.42 P M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) runng time 25 minutes -6.15, 7.12 A M then 12 mutes past each hour until 10.12 p M. Sun-ys: 8.12 A M, then the same as week days.

CLARK-In Quincy, Dec. 4, a daughter to Ma and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark of Centre street. HAYDEN-In Quincy, Nov. 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hayden. For QUINCY POINT (and East Weymouth-5.45, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 10.50 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 P M) Sundays: 7.20 A M, then the same as week days. DICKEY-In Quincy, Dec. 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dickey, nee Brackett.

M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.15, 8.00 A M,

same as week days. For HOUGHS NECK, running ti ne 22 minntes -5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.50, 9.05, 10.20, 11.20 a M, 12 10, 1.10, 1.50, ..55, 5.00 4.00 5.50, 6.50, A M, 12 10, 9.50, 10.50 P M. (Cr at 11.50 P M. Saturda, s only.) Sundays: 7.50 a M, then the H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 4581.

Brookline, Nov. 30th, 1901. N. B.—Creditors intending to vote for rustee should present their claims for allowance efore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 7-1w

In Bankruptcy. No. 5266. To the creditors of J. ERNEST CLEM-ENTS of Norwood, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, A. D., 1901, the said J. Ernest Clements was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 14th day of December. A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said

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Poetry.

December Twilight.

Far-off in ashen-clouded skies With pearly tints and crimson dyes Like blushes of a fading rose.

From edar trees the snow-birds cry Their feathers ruffled in the cold; Or straggle bleating to their fold.

Chrysanthemums along the walks And hang from black, decaying stalks Sprays yellow, purple, white and red. Their pungent fragrance as it dies

Recalls the Springtime songs of old, Primroses under Summer skies, The Autumn orchard's mellow gold.

And like an etching clearly traced In airy lines against the west, The fragile twigs are interlaced, Lifting a little shattered nest. The glory of the gray-haired year.

Like this frail nest that lingers here

Forsaken in the winter night. Notes and Comments.

aildings, which cost over \$8,000,000, ated for a good many years. - Somerhave just been sold for \$132,060.

circulars that are again flooding the town. The United States authorities bined world, as in this case of the are putting a creck on some of these abduction of Miss Stone? In persistent concerns every week by stopping their audacity this outrage has no parallel mail, as evidence of fraud becomes in modern times. But there is sure to plain, but nothing can be done in this be an interesting sequel to the affair .way with the men who sell holes in Mansfield News. he ground for copper and zinc henomenal return for the use of a few Wednesday, November 27th. Thursdollars, there is a "nigger in the wood- day morning at 6 the mercury stood at tically impossible to secure a trial by street watering tax was received and Toyland where the third act takes place. There pile," and you will do well to investi- 13 above zero, the coldest Thanksgiving jury under two years from the time referred. gate thoroughly before investing. It's since 1880. Thanksgiving in 1893 was when the action is brought. — East the old story, "a new sucker born the warmest, the glass at daybreak inevery minute," but are you the dicating 60. Following is the temucker?-Canton Journal.

onfidence operators often deserve more sympathy than they get. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

ng hangs a sign with this legend: School of learning. Lessons given in poetry writing and novelty. Also will just as unfortunate for a public official

-The most healthful place in the excess of what his books call for. United States to live in is Marion. lowa, according to reports received by the Marine Hospital service from 1190 W. C. T. U. has requested the Elevated cities and towns having a population of railroad to refrain from posting liquor 000 or over. Marion has a population advertisements in their cars running in 4102, and there were only six deaths no-license communities. The request n 1900, making a death rate of the is reasonable and the local newspapers was Washington, with a death rate of 21.71. Baltimore's death rate was chartered to do an advertising business time to read, he and I are together 21.02; Philadelphia, 19.38; Boston,

-If the Nicaraguan canal is to cost 83,300,000 and must contain nine ocks as the report of the commission ill state according to the Washington prespondents, a great many people ability and will believe that it would be far better to buy the Panama canal, if it can be obtained at a reasonable figure and thus obtain a tide-water level canal of much less length and one that will cost far less to maintain. The principal excuse for the Nicaraguan route has hitherto been that i could be made exclusively America and would not cost as much to build as it would to finish the Panama ditch, but if it is to cost from \$50,000,000 to standing in the state of Washington \$75,000,000 more than a canal with no alone. locks, then we must consider whether the Nicaraguan scheme will, after all not prove a foolish enterprise. As far as American control is concerned we the vast crops of the agricultural undoubtedly could secure an exclusive sections again emphasizes the great control of the Isthmus of Fanama as we prosperity of the country. - Mansfield could of that of Nicaragua.-Ports-

-Great Britain has awakened to the act that the Munroe doctrine is as much for her interest as for our own, and many British Journals urge their government to formally acknowledge it as a part of the unwritten law of the

world. - Portsmouth Journal. telegraphy between the two sister pulp, our forests are equal to the denips, Lucania and Campania, in nid-ocean, eastward and westward bound. The distance between them was 150 miles and the comunication was kept up for three hours the today. - Massachusetts Ploughman. passengers exchanging the news of two continents. - Dedham Transcript.

which will, completely revolutionize The price of wheat has already rise the finger-ring manufacturing industry of England, has been devised by Mr. C. P. Denkin, a Birmingham jeweler. stantaneous operation the work of be supplied from abroad, will aggreseveral men: A signet ring fresh from gate nearly 100,000,000 bushels.—Ded the mold is placed in one tool of the Denkin invention, and within the space of a few seconds the inside is fixed polished and lapped. The treatment of walls are covered with drawn and the face of the signet in equally simple and rapid. By means of an ingenious These are mostly figures of animals device it is clamped, and trained to a revolving surface of special design. In a short space of time the face is finished to perfection, whereas at finished to perfection, whereas at figures are drawn with a deeply enfigures of administration of them have been drawn with striking correctness. In the first case, at Comabelles (Dordogne), the figures are drawn with a deeply enfigures are drawn with a deeply enfigures of a drawn with a deeply enfigures are drawn with a deeply enfigures are drawn with a deeply enfigures are drawn with a drawn with a drawn with a deeply enfigures are drawn with a deeply enfigure are drawn with a deeply enfigures are drawn with a deeply enfigure are drawn with present the ring has to pass through

-Miss Constance Applebee has con bile factories are overwhelmed with over from England to teach American orders, the horseless carriage must girls to play hockey. We still look, says the Free Press, to our castle in Spain for the coming of somebody to -The Dedham Transcript says the teach American girls the value of house

weather prophets are predicting an work as an athletic device.

have you?"-Stoughton Sentinel.

have been responsible for the deaths.

perature record of Thanksgiving days

1890, 34 1891, 35

1892, 24 1899, 35

since 1881:

1884, 2 1885, 33

open winter and note among the "sure -The Somerville Citizen, an excelsigns" that cern husks this season were thin, that moss on the north side of trees is sparse and that muskrats years to establish itself on a paying of the dish, put the paste on the have provided their winter homes with basis has given up the struggle, selling edge, wet the rim of paste, then cover -Have you seen the very latest thing publication of the Citizen has been thrown back into the centre. Press in vaccination shields The local discontinued. During its existence thrown back into the cover to the rim but not on the doctors have got them. They are made the owners of the paper sunk over outer edge. Bake half an hour, or until of gelatine, are transparent so you can \$20,000. Dying in its 13th year is the apples are soft. see the wound without removing the added proof that 13 is an unlucky numshield and are ventilated. They are a ber. - Gardner Journal.

great improvement. Then the same n Wisconsin eight hunters were killed. that little will be very worthily invest-The use of smokeless powder is said to ed.

-Although the Pope pronounced with small-pox. A statement published a fortnight ago showed that of ject.

the 217 cases of the disease that had __It takes a good deal of persuasion 143 were of people who had never tionists up to the scratch.

been vaccinated at all, and sixty-five more were of people who had not been waccinated for many years. Not more facturing interests in the country that they trend of the 217 small on paralline facturing interests in the country that they trend of the 217 small on the country that they trend of the 217 small on the country that they trend of the 217 small on the country that they trend of the 217 small on the country that they trend of the 217 small on the country that they trend to the country that the country that they trend to the country they trend to the country that they trend to the country that the country that they trend to the country they trend to the country that they trend to the country they trend to th than twenty of the 217 smallpox are protected beyond their needs or paper to keep it soft. sufferers, in fact, had taken all the deserts, but tariff tinkering is hazarprecautions in the way of vaccination does business, and once it is comthat the ordinary physician would ad- menced again, the whole commercial tablespoonfuls butter, one-half teavise. Moreover, of all the deaths that system is disjointed. Better let well spoonfuls lemon juice. Put all the inhad occurred up to that time at the enough alone; and it probably will be, gredients into the dish, excepting the Boston hospital, only two were of despite the reciprocity advocates .persons who had ever been vaccinated, Mansfield News. nd these two persons were suffering

-A Cleveland judge discharged a from a complication of diseases. Since then the lists of new cases published man charged with stealing from the daily in the papers have shown whether Standard Oil Company, on the ground the patients had been vaccinated or that it was not theft to steal from not. Any one who has read them has robber, and that this was merely a case seen that the number of patients who of retributive justice. That is surely have been vaccinated recently is very an original ruling, but at the same small indeed. Practically all the cases time the decision will find an appreciaare of people who have never been tive response in the heart of everyone -The Pan-American exposition vaccinated, or have not been re-vaccin- who burns keresene oil.—Dedham Transcript.

County. This court, in its civil Burke. before when a handful of men have session, has been for years approachpractically defied the power of the com--The Rockland Standard says it was that never flow. If you are offered a an unusally cold snap that began on condition than at present. The effect of were received and referred.

> Boston Argus-Advocate. -Fitchburg, a No-License city this year, will have license next year. 'The policy.

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHIL-

-The Weymouth Gazette says it is I use and prescribe Chamberlin's Cough Rem treasurer of Buffalo has been suspended need and seeking relief from colds and coughs permanent men for the Fire depart because the cash on hand is \$50,000 in safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal ranacea for all mankind .- Mrs. -The Melrose Journal says: The Mary R. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Anecdotes. henomenally low figure of 1.46 per decline this kind of advertising. The said a young lady last evening, for 1000. The average of the death rate in W. C. T. U. is an influential organiza- Charles will certainly take me to see all the cities and towns was 17.47. tion and the company will doubtless the play, and then, you know, how Most unhealthful of the large cities comply with their request. These pubsilly I would feel if I could not tell lic service corporations were never him all about it, for he doesn't get

> and they ought not to quarrel with much. "-Buffalo Courier. their patrons over a request so reason "Did you know that Flagdon found imself locked out when he went home -How many people have noticed at nine o'clock last night, and his wife that no portrait of a man has ever wouldn't open the door appeared on a United States coin or the picture of a woman on the postage

'She didn't recognize his voice, be stamps? An observing editor remarks cause she had always done all the talkon these facts that they constitute the ing."-Chiicago Inter-Ocean. reason why we lick the stamps and "Ob, children, you are so nois

today. Can't you be a little quieter -No longer do people in this and better?" vicinity need to go to New York to "Now, grandma, you must be a little start on their Mediterranean trip. Bosconsiderate, and not scold us. You ee, if it wasn't for us you wouldn' e a grandma at all. "-Tit-Bits.

-Anybody who thinks the nation i out of the woods is invited to reflect upon the 117,000,000,000 feet of lumber handbills. Very politely, but without ordained. taking his hands out he says to the

-The shortage of cars for the transdistributer: ortation of manufactured goods and "Thank you kindly my friend. But on the sidewalk yourself?" - Paris building. Took second reading.

leave over \$1,000,000 in Maine every s located the bump of combativeness. season. Even at this figure deer shoot-This-this' is-ah-er-" ing isn't regarded as dear shooting. Johnny- 'Oh. I know all 'bout that

Canada to give us ice, as we can raise got it last night for peekin' inter the all we want. We don't need Canadian parler!"—Harper's Bazar. hay, oats or potatoes, our farmers can supply us with home product. We don't need Canadian wood, lumber of facturers, as they make nothing worth having that we cannot make better and cheaper. Reciprocity with Canada was

painted figures of the paleolithic époch.

graved line and are vigorous in execu-

s not see it : she a failure forty years ago, and is absurd -France is badly worried over a alarming shortage in the wheat crop. 48 cents per 220 pounds, while the medicinal price of a quarter loaf of bread has risen from 12.5 to 13.5 cents. It is estimated that the shortage, which must Pierce's Favorite Prescription is within her reach.

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—The Dedham Transcript says it looks now as if the incoming Congress would need to be a look of the production.—It is a seen about the whole animal is painted black, forming a silhouette. Red other is also used in the figures, which are a look of the prescription and your 'Pleasant Pellets,' says' took seven or eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one or two vials of the 'Pellets,' Think I would have been in my grave had it not been for your medicines. It has been about four months since I took the medicine. I was all run down, had loss of appetite, could not select a manual is painted black, forming a silhouette. Red other is also used in the figures, which are "Favorite Prescription" makes weak | soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ails

Household Beceipts.

Deep Apple Pie. Fill a deep earthen or granite dish with apples, pared, quartered, and cored. Sprinkle over them half a cup of brown sugar mixed with one saltpoonful of allspice; or with one saltpoonful of allspice; or you may us maple sugar, or half sugar and half molasses. Roll a strip you may us maple sugar, or half out to its older and more prosperous with a piece of paste a little larger rival, the Somerville Journal. The than the dish, with the extra fullness

Orange Cake. One cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, two cups of flour outfit includes the presentation of a It is said that of the 73,000,000 acres two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of seda button reading 'I have been vaccinated, in the Philippines only 5,000,000 are in one-half cup of milk, one teaspoonprivately owned, the entire remainder ful of cream of tartar in the flour, the being public property. If true this grated peel of one orange. For the land has very little value per acre and frosting, take the juice of the orange. frosting, take the juice of the orange made very thick with frosting sugar and spread on the top of the cake soon as taken from the oven.

against cremation in 1886, Italy now Nougat. Add to the unbeaten whites ventive measure has been clearly has more crematories than any other of eggs an equal quantity of cold proved in Boston's recent experience country, according to the Flamme, the water. Stir into this sufficient confectioner's sugar to make a soft paste Stir into the paste finely chopped nuts,

The Mayor sent a communication ng a condition of congestion, and now stating that the appropriation for ad- o'clock. In the first act Miss Muffet is discovthere are about 10,000 suits pending, vertising printing and stationary and ered sitting on her tuffet. The Spider suddenly with now possible prospect of reaching also Repairs of Public Buildings were drops down beside her from above. The second more than one-third of them by the exhausted. To Finance Committee. time of adjournment next June. Mean- The Old Colony Street Railway gave dinner in the Spider's web. Various characters time the additions will exceed in notice of its acceptance of a location from bookland are introduced in the act, all of whom are well known to the children. number the cases disposed of, and the for a turnout on Washington street. will be the Swiss Family Robinson, Cinderel court will start next year in worse Several petitions for minor license and the Fairy Prince, Lord Fauntleroy, Baro Munchausen, Sinbad the Sailor and others

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ferred. It was the only city to change its they approach the bridge. Laid on the

> that a large numbear of dramatic novelt hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 18. The Committee on Police reported no legislation necessary on the com-

needs of the police department. ment, making the salary of the driver of Hose 1, \$17 per week and of the assistant driver \$16. Took second read-

The Committee on Finance reported for procuring plans for the enlarge ment of the high school, striking ou the amount. Took second reading. The joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings reported reference to the next City Conneil on the order for purchase of land from the Woodward

correctly engrossed the order for \$90 for Water boiler in the engine hous at Atlantic. Passed to be ordained. for a bath tub in the enigne house a West Quincy. Passed to be ordained. The Ordinance Committee reported

the boulevard, a man distributing at Quincy Point. Passed to be Beatrice Hanscom, Oliver Herford, Carolyn The Committee on Finance reported on amendment to the order for \$55,000 zine is especially notable for charming fiction for a twelve-room school building at

The joint Committee on Ordinance nen, is the bump of caution, and here spector of Buildings and defining his ber appear such authors as Thomas Nels

one! That's the bump o' cur'osity. I for the Committee on Elections to meet with a Christmas cover in six colors, showing Housekeeping yet issued is that for December Tuesday night. Voted. negro "mammy" bringing in the plum pudding Councilman Freeman offered an order a story by Margaret Sutton Briscoe; a detaile

Councilman DeNormandie moved and judicial editorial comment which are alway it was voted that the Superintendent the strongest features of this periodical. Amon same thing— and Chairman of the School Committee the contributors to this number are Edward to the wrong way— and Chairman of the School Committee the contributors to this number are Edward to the wrong way— the wrong way— the contributors to the number are Edward to the wrong way— the wron Council at its next meeting. Councilman Nichols offered an order

skating pond. To Committee or

be until next Monday. Councilman Newcomb stated that the special committee relative to uninterrupted car service to Houghs Neck were waiting for a reply from the

another reading. Adjourned at 8.17.

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ear to at least be well to the front. This season we have outdone all former efforts and are prepared to

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nue, this afternoon, December 7. The perform-

songs are sure to catch in the memory. Remem

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this playhouse. The distribution of souve

mantic tale, appealing to boys and girls ali

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Councilmen Elcock, Gassett, Had- 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 10.30

petitioned for a location of poles. Re-

The Old Colony Street Railway petitioned for a change of location of its tracks on Washington street where table until later when Councilman Newcomb offered an order for a public

munication of the Mayor relative to well displayed the vast resources of the stage of this theatre as "The Harbor Lights" and the lib

teach music to you and dramatics. to have too much money sometimes as edy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, The joint Committee on Fire Departas the winter season, is coming on, oak accounts. For instance, the city all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in amendment to the order for two extra for a production which promises a great surpr

The Committee on Streets reported for Castle Square patrons, and one which ca favorable on the order granting the hardly fail to make a sensation in the history of street railway a location on the new

so long made an attractive feature of the Mo an amendment to the order for \$2,000 which began with November, St. Nichol and the Baron," by Adeline Knapp. It is

and dealing with the time of the robber baro The Ordinance Committee reported in Germany. Shorter stories are found or the signatures of Josephine Daskam "The Imp orrectly engrossed the order increas-Christmas Visit," and Mary Parks "Little Mi John Bennett's "Barnaby Lee." "The Christ

mas Story" is the title of a seasonable from iece drawn for the occasion by Henry Hutt. December's contributions to The Century are "Blackgum Ag'in' Thunder," by Frank I The Ordinance Committee reported gess, with pictures by Florence Scovel Shinn correctly engrossed the order for \$160 "The Deception by Martha Tucker," Loomis, with pictures by Miss Cory; more correctly engrossed the order for \$250 Flower, and "Lighter Vein" contribution

will you have the goodness to throw it Quiney Point making it a ten-room

and Public Buildings reported an used in these special numbers rather the Ordinance establishing the office of In- Christmas tales written to order. In this nur duties and also rules. Ordered to a Page, F. Hopkinson Smith, William Henry second reading.

for the transfer of \$921.73 from miscel- description of a Christmas dinner at an old

transferring \$307.80 from Miscellaneous for the street railway. To Committee trated articles on literary topics. It has also the weekly review of current history, and t

might flood the marsh on the south

Rule one was suspended and it was voted that when the Council adjourn it

The order transferring \$116 for Assessors' clerk hire was increased to \$128.18, and took its second reading. The loan order for \$500 was advance

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lock. Hughes and Spargo were the o'clock at night, patrons from out of towa can absent members at Monday night's readily catch their trains or electrics for home. meeting of the City Council. and Councilman Langelier drew by lot the following jurors: John Evans erisis in the Superior Court for Suffolk Napolen B. Griguon and Thomas F.

A petition for the refund of \$3.92 After the dinner Miss Muffet is transported

fund for Mt. Wollaston cemetery. ing the salary of the Clerk of Counci and Clerk of Committee. Passed to b ordained.

leep in his pockets, a man passes on for a heating plant in the engine house

Councilman Nichols offered an order

laneous Highway receipts to Miscel- southern mansion, by Mrs. Ella Morris Kretsch laueous Highway. To Committee on mar, the noted writer on cookery; a helpful talk by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangtser apon the tainments, etc., etc. The Outlook's illustrated annual book nu City to Willard street paving, this being ber is filled with reviews of the books of the the amount received for paving done season, portraits of notable authors, finely illu

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Would turn to night.

If we should grow so swift to feel Each human pain That for each aching human heart Ours ached again, Lite were all weariness, and joy Grown poor and vain

Some sounds are lost in si'ence, though We reverent hark; Some sights are shut from anxious eyes By pitying dark. The limit of the soul's out-gift

Has finite mark.

Miseellann. AT MAPLE KNOLL.

We were always getting out of woo at Maple Knoll. It was the big fireup and put up a stove instead, be use of its radiant cheerfulness. How of a winter's twilight stole on, to pile and watch the flames dash up the through the snow to the house. chimney's throat and light the whole oo.n with a mellow crimson flame. omen couldn't very well go out and op and haul it, and our funds did no dways warrant hiring large quanti-

you for it today, Uncle-" ependable at all times. Maple Knoll was a lovely place, but pick up, and the old house was pictur- mystified, for it was not quite like cakes in the fire-place. esque-but leaky as a sieve. Still, we Unele Jink to be so indifferent about nanaged very well about everything compensation for his good deeds. else, but for fuel we were obliged to time and inclination to undertake it. December though it was, we had had to fall in a heap. streak of regular Indian-summer weather - a mild atmosphere inter- said Aunt Laura. woven with a soft smokiness. Our

ies laid in, besides which, the neigh

neighbors had all been too busy haul- Dora, "especially-" ing cord-wood to attend to our needs. little wood we had for the fireplace, as able to have plenty of wood, I felt way, as if the pleasant weather was ance. going to last all winter.

the house.

snow-bank, "how many chips did we slit of light. Aunt Laura had a rackbring in last night?" "About enough to cook breakfast been dreaming about charity and wood New York Times says:

with," Dora answered, with the calm- all night. ness of despair, as she shook a little As for me, I had a little trouble of jects of art or of personal adornment; puff of snow out of her shoe. In spite of the dismal outlook we had a cheerful fire and a cosy kitchen had but one lover (I never wanted just ask a policeman. when Aunt Laura came down, and then one,) and he was a poor young man while she began to prepare breakast, who had gone to the frozen Alaska thieves' market without any more idea

Dora and I did ourselves up like region with the avowed intention of of laws that deal with those who rerolling it over.

mensely. there isn't a chip left, and how we're snould possibly be any news. going to cook dinner I don't see." gested, "it's so awfully old I think jollier we should force ourselves to be. toat now and then persons find

took it along-" three months older than Dora) "don't refusal of the cook-stove to draw, the lightful convenient "manana" the talk so much. Little girls should be falling of the lightbread in conse- trouble of appearing in court. seen and not heard. I've got a scheme. We'll cook dinner by the fireplace." "There's a sparerib, for one thing,"

means. Lou observe that we say OUR Cypress We turn them, dute t'em, furnish capitals of by a string in front of the fire. "Potatoes we can boil by hanging Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA the kettle on the hook and chain," eight o'clock. FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, URNS, said Aunt Laura.

coals," finished Dora

dig out the sweet potatoes! Not that to pop out any minute. it mattered much about me; but some

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needed to be.

He was just riding out, he explained, bells jingled along, and the cutest little o see old Mrs. Harkins, who was sick, cutter stopped at our gate, and there and had been delayed a little by the came the Rev. Cyrus Melton smiling up blizzard and been on the road quite a the walk. We were mighty thankful supplies this anecdote to a paper in the while; he had brought a bag of oats for for the contrast between this call and Century, entitled Humor and Pathos of his horse and had come up through the his last one; but such is the perversity the Savings-Bank: side lane and taken the liberty to put of man. I imagined he looked a little An old Italian street vender, a conthe greatest nation even in summer the animal in our barn to eat his oats disappointed at not being ushered into sumptive, feeling that his end was when Congress is absent is the center while he himself ran in to see how we the cooking regions again.

all fared this inclement day, etc., etc. Dora, putting as bold a face upon the with those jolly brown eyes of his, as the originality and delicacy of the is the seat of government of more than situation as possible, was bringing in he fished something out of his pocket scheme that he successfully worked on \$5,000,000 of people; the home of the dishes from the dining-room and set- and handed it to me. ting the table right under the eyes of "Miss Nettie," he said, I felt it in bank and of this he drew \$70 and recither in person or by assistant secrethe minister, who was chattering away my bones that you couldn't get any deposited it, in a few days. He drew taries; the government bureau having as serenely as if he hadn't driven us mail up here on the hill all yesterday, it again and again redeposited it, con-supervision of education, of agriculture, all frantic by his ill-timed call. Aunt and dropped in at the post-office as I tinuing the operation at brief inter- of the mails and of the mutitudinous

and produced preserved quinces, apple this." jelly, pickled peaches and chow-chow, so the dinner wasn't so frightful. The even before I saw the hand-writing on the opposite page drafts to the amount vastly added interest and the Congress only thing I was ashamed of was the it, and perhaps I didn't fly to get it of about \$785 - balance \$15. After which is now in session is doubtless corn-cakes; -- they were so big and and scamper out to the big fireplace carefully cutting out the page showing the most important that has convened clumsy, and Dora had crumbled the and curl down beside it on a little the amounts drawn, and leaving the for many years. The applicants for edges in turning them. But the good wooden stool to read my letter all long line of deposits, he took to his office are making the hinges of the man seemed to think we had a ban- alone. Frank hadn't made a fortune bed and called in his friends. He was Whites House doors hot while lobbyist quet, and even the corn cakes didn't he wrote me, and he didn't know as we dying; they could see that, the old in unwonted numbers are working at

go begging so far as he was concerned. | could have a big mansion built, but he man told them. They were good the capitol. The present Congress will We all made merry over our predica- had dug out enough gold to repair fellows, and he loved them all, and he have to deal with many new and imment as we told him how it happened, the old house and make us all com- wished Pedro, the banana peddler, and portant questions. With the close of and he joked about it, too, but shook fortable, and he was on his way home good Giovanni, the boot-black, and the Spanish war the country entered place in the sitting room that ate up his head a little, and said it oughtn't that blessed minute to metamorphose Arturo, the wine-seller, to know how on a new historical era and the legislaall the fuel we could get. I never saw to go that way. He proceeded upon Maple Knoll into the finest little tarm affectionately he regarded them. What tive body of the United States has been nch an insatiable monster. Yet we hif errand soon after dinner, and we in the county, take care of Aunt and he had to leave them was not much forced to meet many new and perplexouldn't make up our minds to close went about our work with what spirits Dora and (incidentally) marry me. we might. It wasn't more than two When I got back to earth again, Mr. kindly find, between the mattress and hours after he left, that Uncle Jink, Melton had taken Dora off in his what used to be the springs, his bank the question of the purchase of the

fresh hickory logs on the old andirons in the lane while he came plodding got all about lanch-time. It didn't was there. Eight hundred? Ah, well, "Heerd y'all was out o' wood," he ing couple came back they diun't but oh that it were more, for such grinned, "so I 'lowed I'd come an' seem to know much of anything. I tell good fellows as they! But the wood! Of course we three snake up a few logs 'n' split fer on Dora in the hall and told all about ti'place, 'n' whack up some fer de Frank's letter, and she hugged me might live three months till spring; be either approved or voted down and

Aunt Laura, "for we are in great need have to take care of her, because that he was gone-no, they musta't cry- plicated by having attached to it a boring help we could get was not very of wood-only I'm afraid I can't pay was going to be attended to by would they take it up to the bank draw "Dass all right-dass all right," in- man in the world, but crazy as a loon, them? Meanwhile, as his loving authorizing a great increase in the didn't bring in much revenue, worked terrupted Uncle Jink, "don't y'all because he confessed that he had fallen friends of the present, his heirs in the naval establishment will also be conas we were obliged to have it done, by boddah 'but dat-dass all right," and more in love with her than ever the future, would they kindly attend to his sidered. The question of excluding the my Tom, Dick or Harry we could be scuffed away, leaving us a little day he came and found her baking hoe-little wants?

A Thieves' Market.

"Of course Mr. Melton went and told old fire-place, which behaved splen- more Chianti in a week than he had Congress for admission into the sister depend on getting a load hauled now him to come, and either paid him or didly, and we sat up till all kinds of swallowed in five years. It was even hood of states. and then when some neighbor had the agreed to if we didn't," expounded hours, Aunt Laura, Dora and I, with no hinted by some that Arturo the wine The citizens of Washington take Dora, and looked as if she was ready light but the mellow crimson and gold seller was hastening the end by the vile Congress very much as a matter of "It was very good of him if he did, "Good-yes; but who wants to be opening before us and telling each for the sick room that there was a sensation. There are too many of

stove wood had run out, and the an object of charity," groaned other how grateful and thankful we division of opinion in Mulberry street them. But never in the memory of "Oh, well I don't suppose he'll preach of the new year. - Hattie Whitney. Our chip-yard was in good condition, about it next Sunday," I said, conhowever, and we had been levying on solingly; but Dora wouldn't cheer up t for cooking purposes, using what very much. Still, it was very comfort-

ook'n-stove.'

jogging along in an easy, grasshopper ing Uncle Jink to come to our assist- with a number of editors from Massa- was really en fete-at last the \$800 was be willing to give him autocratic Of all three hundred and sixty-five one of the prominent and attractive the principals, in their holiday clothes, to the end as popular sentiment is We woke up the morning of Decem- days of that year, the three hundred places in the city. In Mexico there and with a few chosen friends arrived. backing him now, he will have the ber 30th to find the world nearly lost and sixty-fifth was the most dismal at are many thieves, and they take anyin a most beautiful blizzard of whirl- Maple Knoll. It opened with a drizzl- thing they can lay their hands on. If amount, from which the push-cart man able to test those reforms in the civil, ing snow. Not only was the outer ing, soaking rain, much more depress- they can dispose of their plunder at the was to receive some \$40 for fruit, the naval and military establishments for world a white desolation, but there ing than the blizzard from which it thieves' market before you can catch wine-seller \$100 and the others various which his name is a synonym. Diswere little drifts all over the inside of evoluted; the kind that dampens your them they are safe and you cannot sums invested for the invalid and his tinguished as a publicist, as a soldier spirits in spite of all the philosophy meddle with them, or your property if funeral, leaving some \$350 as the and as a statesman he is even more "Dora," I shouted, bouncing out of you can bring to bear against it. The you find it at the market, even if it is bed and landing with one foot in a sky was a dismal gray waste, without a your nice gold watch, which was stolen small-sized riot that followed when

my own which popped up just now in fact, if there is anything you desire more aggressively than ever. I never from a pincushion to a redbot stove-Laplanders and plunged out into the making his fortune and coming back ceive stolen goods than if you had lezzard to feed and malk the cows, to share with me, rebaild the old asked him the way to the best hotel in fter which we braved the winter's house into a stately mansion, and take the city or to one of the theatres or to blast long enough to transport my care of Aunt Laura and Dora, which the National palace. The official of the treasure stump to the house, which we was quite proper, for you see, I had law will not hesitate to tell you that did partly by lugging and partly by been gathered into the family when I it is directly across the street from the was left a small orphan, in Uncle National palace, east of the Zocalo-the Breakfast was ready when we got John's time, and he and Aunt Laura park of the peons-and that if you are t safely under cover, and notwith- had made not an atom of difference timid about the size of load you wish standing our impending doom, we fell between Dora and me, in their love to take there the gate is large enough upon the ham and fried potatoes and and care. But now it had been so long to drive the biggest truck through pancakes, and enjoyed our meal im- since I had heard from Frank I couldn't without inconvenience. It is a simple help being atraid he had frozen to matter to find the thieves' market,

"Girls," said auntie, when the last death or been buried in a suowslide. ootato and the last crimpy brown And this dreadful rainy day I couldn't city institution, with a court as large as batter-cake · had vanished, "I don't even have the satisfaction of going or a city block, and it is crowded from want to dampen your spirits, but sending to town for the mail, if there morning to night with those who are "Might split up the bureau," I sug- that the more downcast we felt, the ing stolen goods. Indeed it is stated it's one Mrs. Noah's grandmother left loday I think we degecerated into property once belonging to them ex her, and she prized it so highly she silliness nour efforts to be cheerful. "Nett," said Dora (who was just each other so persistently-such as the law about it and lay up against the dequence, a slip in the mud on Dora's

climax that evening, our beloved motus do not corrupt, because there is aunounced Dora. "We'll hang it up fireplace smoked sulkily and relentalways a stream of purchasers for good lessly, we felt that we might as well at ridiculous prices. Nothing remainwind up the year by going to bed at in stock over a few days. Spread ou I slept so soundly that I was greeted can be found samples of almost any "And the sweet potatoes we can the next morning by a savory, sagey thing, for the Mexican ratero is not scent of frying sausages coming up the particular what he steals. The thieves of the crowd were attended to. "And bake corn in a skillet into hot little back stairs before I fairly got do not themselves act as the salesmen, back from the slumber world. Dora for this would be dishonest even to "Goody," said I; "that's fine was down in the kitchen singing, the Mexican mind. They dispose of looking as fresh as a peach, with her take a commission from the sellers. But somebody did come, as they rosy cheeks and clear, gray eyes. And

the for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses." and who of all persons, but Rev. Cyrus Aunt Laura came down without a and choose. Crockery, cutlery, tin-Melton! Dora fairly squirmed when speck of neuralgia, and feeling spry as ware and cooking utensils are the main Aunt Laura brought him right into the a girl, to fluish breakfast, while Dora staples, for the Mexican is careless, sitting room, for, of course, she and I went forth to do the milking. and the thieves of his kind find this couldn't take him anywhere else, un- And behold, the sopping rain had sort of plunder easy to get and with a less she wanted to freeze him. So in turned into a lovely, soft snow in the leady market. The proprietor of one he came, smiling placidly and there night; not a blizzardy snow like the of the well known local restaurants ad was the rib cooking in front of the fire one before the rain, that blew in every- mits that nearly all his knives, forks with a skillet set under to catch the where, but a gentle, fine, thick powder. and table linen comes from the thieves' gravy, and there was Dora with her face It had stopped falling now, and the air market. He makes it a point regularly like a hollyhock, turning a great hoe- felt crispy and bracing. The sun to visit there to replenish what may cake in another skillet, and there was I wasn't shining yet, but there was a have been stolen from his own place. proding in the ashes with a fork to mellow look in the sky, as if it meant

> New Years calling was not much in that the thieves' market is most infolks were beginning to observe that vogue in our rural district; still, it teresting. The libraries of the monks, Rev. Cyrus was a trifle more attentive was Aunt Laura's way to make a red scattered in the war of reform, are new with black fellows all your breakto Dora than the fact of her being one letter day of the opening one of the represented now and then. The able property—cups, saucers, etc.-LOWEST PRICES. of his flock warranted, and I knew that year, and always to be prepared for thieves, of course, know nothing of the will be smashed or lost, but the gentle in her eyes he was about as near a any stray caller who might chance to value of the books. state of perfection as a mortal man appear. So we had a cheerful fire in the parlor, a plentiful supply of coffee bound in vellum, in splendid condition, for three years; he will tear his way

> > not.
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> > At 9.30 a pleasant melody of sleigh- dollar of American gold.

Luxurious Dying for \$15.

Little Italy. He had only \$75 in the President; the cabinet is always here Laura had levied on her cellar goodies came by this morning, and found you val, until on the credit side of his affairs of a great nation are here as one pass-book he had entries of all these may say in continuous session. But Maybe 1 didn't know what it was, various sums footing up \$800, and on when Congress convenes there is a

jolly it was, just when the first touch a dilapidated old colored man, appeared sleigh for a ride, so anotic and I had a book? Yes; that was it. Take it to Danish West Indies. It must consider with a yoke of steers, which he left little jollification of our own, and for the window and tell him how much the project of constructing cable from matter, though, for when the sleigh- thanks to God that it was so much;

black in the face and said she was would his good friends put back his the River and Harb . Appropriation "It's very kind of you, indeed" said tremendously pleased, but he wouldn't book under the mattress, and when Bill will this sesson be further com-Reverend Cyrus, who was the dearest the amount, and divide it between lands of the west. The question of

We celebrated that night by having fellow was fed on the fat of the land Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico the biggest fire of the season in the while he lay there in bed. He drank will be found knocking at the doors of brilliance that shone out of that big old Chianti that he constantly produced course. With the old habitues, Con black cavern, roasting nuts and red from his stock, while the push-cart gress is no great attraction. Disapples, talking about the new paths man was so generous of unripe bananas tinguished public men creates no ought to be for this happy opening day as to whether he was cheering his anyone living has there been such an

When the editor of the Patriot was of Chianti and though Little Italy government than any previous presi we didn't need much and had gone grateful to the good man for instigation the city of Mexico a few years ago, made decent pretense of sorrow, it dent. There are thousands who would chusetts, he visited the thieves' market, to be drawn! I was in the bank when power, and if the country backs him

"If you need household goods, ob-

"He will point the way to the

"It is no small establishment, but looking for bargains without the Dora and I had an unwritten law slightest idea of moral wrong in buyposed there for sale at prices so reason But a lot of smaller troubles followed able that it would be absurd to go to

"The market is just what its name part, etc., etc., -that when, to clap the implies - a thieves' market, where on tables or piled high on the ground "There is no assortment of goods as

"But it is perhaps in the line of

The Italian colony of New York

drawing near, prepared a scheme for of interest to intelligent people every-Still, he smiled very good-naturedly, ending his days in comfort. Observe where. How could it be otherwise? It

trom you a few hours before. A the abstraction of the pages from one ing neuralgia in her face. Dora had writer from the city of Mexico to the side of the book was explained to the who have so long regarded public

deceased had in bank.

She was Particular. "How mooch is a letther to Oireand?" she asked of the stamp clerk. "Five cents."

The stamp was handed out. ooked at it critically 'Sure an' Oi don't loike the color av t. Hev ye no grane shtamps?' "No. That is the only color in five

"Gimme a shtamp.

ing behind you."

and move on.

omethin' shtamps." "They are not issued yet, madam.

re that ye how no grane shtimps?"

will carry your letter to Ireland quite has not been behind the scenes knows as well as a green one. Won't you how incompetent, how worse than please-' "Aa' whin do yez think the grane is because they have not been aphtamps will be out?"

about it.' Then she moved off, and the wants

An Idea for Dinner.

An eight-year-old lad was asked to Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin says in The write out what he considered a good Outlook: Furst Corse. Mince Pie.

Sekond Corse. Pumpkin Pie and Terkey. Third Corse. Lemon Pie. Terkey. Cranberries. Fourth Corse. Custard Pie, Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Chocolate Cake, Ice Cream and Plum Pudding.

curiosities, books and objects of art African's Care of His Ornaments.

Desert.

Pie.

African, notwithstanding, will wear cellent medicine. I have been suffering from a "Recently a folio of Shakespeare, round his ankle a thin thread of beads severe cough for the last two months, and it has and cake on hand, and we all put on notwithstanding the long ago date of through matted grass, and follow a our pretty house dresses and prepared its publication, was picked up by a wounded buck through tangled jnngle, without injury to his ornament. It is good faith that others may try the remedy and which is worth about fifty cents on a remarkable how an ornament sticks be benefited, as was Mr. Wockner. This remto a native. - Century.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington Dec. 11, 1901.

The capital of a nation is always an interesting center and the capital of -would Edgardo, good Edgardo, ing questions. Congress must legislate for the Philippines. It must take up

A ship subsidy bill for the encourage Dottore Bartollo had told him that he ment of American ship building must vellow terror from our shores has Would they? Did they? That old again come up. Three territories,

friend's finale with fruit or endeavoring interesting personage in the White to complicate consumption with other House as President Theodore Roosevelt, and more is hoped from him by At last he swallowed his last flagon optimists who believe in popula "dividend." I need not describe the distinguished as a reformer and as a terror to political corruptionists and that horde of conscienceless politicians swearing mourners and a tender was office as a private perquisite. If he made to them of the \$15, all that the succeeds in downing this horde he

will make firmer and fairer the foundations of the republic and the superstructure for a thousand years will bear the marks of his master A man who has lived for a quarter of a century at the national capital and seen the interaction of tremendous political and moral forces and tenlengies who has heard the actors and looked upon the spectacle who has even gone behind the scenes and seen and smelled the dirty ropes, pulley s and axle grease by which the scenic "Sure an' I see in the newspayapers effects are made has of course outabout new colors of grown his youthful illusionments. Our countrymen must either in person or by proxy have this experience or Will you please take your stamp and we will forever be at the mercy of exstep aside? Several persons are wait- pert political rascals. The worms that

gnaw the fruit today are nepotism. "In a minute, sorr. Ye are quoite tavoritism, political patronage. The appointees of the Government are in "Quite sure, madam. That stamp number one-half million. No one who superfluous thousands of them are. It pointed for their fitness, but solely be "I can't tell, Madam, the crowd be- cause of their relationship to senators ind you is increasing, and the people members of congress, cabinet ministers, generals and admirals. If this class "Will they be out in a yare, think were weeded out of public service, it would be reduced by at least one-"Perhaps. It may be longer. I can't third, but its effectiveness would be tell. But you must take your shiamp increased through the excision of a lot of idle incompetent loafing male and "Oi don't think Oi'll tek it," said female bummers. This is one of the she, pushing the stamp back again. tasks it is believed the new president 'Oi'll wait until the grane shtamps will address himself to and it is a task are out. Sure an' there's no hurry as great and much more worthy than

any performed by fabled Hercules. Adams

Give Them the Best. Do not give the children "juveniles" solely for their reading. On this point

If you find a twelve-year-old boy addicted to "juveniles" and to nothing else, you may as well give the poor little creature up. He may in time become a tolerable husband and father, but his ears will be deaf to the music of St. Paul's Epistles and the book of Job; he will never know the Faerie Oueen or the Red Cross Knight, Don Quixote, Hector, or Ajax; Dante and Goethe will be sealed oracles to him antil the end of time: the spaciousness of Milton will forever confound him, and he will never

"Hear like ocean on a western beach, The surge and plunder of the Odyssey.'

[From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.] I find Chamberlin's Cough remedy is an exeffected a cure. I have great pleasure in reommending it .- W. C. WOCKNER. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected residents, and has been voluntarily given in edy is sold by all druggists.

come from it. chester avenue, Boston, and he is the Square hotel, Monday evening. owner of the pile driver that has been at work near the new Electric Light plant. He had not been feeling well Affairs of the National House. for several days and on Saturday he to his home in East Boston. His men evening at her home on Spear street. crowded and many must therefore have seem to be the order of the day now. been exposed

When McFee reached his home he

work as usual on Monday morning but were immediately sent back and they jewelry store a gannet which was shot will not visit Quincy again. Inspector Lennon, by order of the Board of Health, visited the premises Wednesday where McFee has been at

An Instructive Lecture.

Monday evening, December 9, Prof. Niles of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave a rare treat to the pupils and friends of Quincy Mansion school by his lecture upon "The Snowfields and Glaciers of the Alps."

summers spent in Switzerland, devoted Hotel Vendome. taken to illustrate some particular the opportunity. feature of the structure or movement

of the glaciers. vivid that the youngest were interested It was below 32 but six days and above and could fully comprehend the sub- 40 on twelve days. ject, and the older members of the The Boston Presbytery held its audience were held spell-bound and Sabbath School convention in Quincy

profoundly scientific lecture. beautiful, especially the dissolving Gustave Sheden who died from injuries ones showing the effects of clouds, and received from falling from a moving of sunlight upon the landscape.

The audience was large as well as enthusiastic, many were present from Quincy and other places, an enthusiastic alumnus of the Institute coming has a large Christmas advertisement. from Wakefield.

Two Sessions a Day.

teresting article this week about the ful sermon was greatly enjoyed. enlarging of the High school. He mittee and Council should put a check Dimmock street to School street. the same. He says the School Comto extravagance. He favors two sessions The Daughters of the American schools are from \$100,000 to \$200,000 bration of Boston Tea Party day. it is time it was done.

We would be pleased to publish any ommunication on the subject.

Unity Club.

its fourth meeting of the year Fri- this city are to attend. in the discussion of the "Social Prob-

The club was fortunate enough ernment at home and abroad.

subject of "Single tax. Representative Frederick O. MaCart- usual teachers' meeting. 'Municipal ownership of public utili-

The music was by Miss Edith M. Fuller of Boston, soprano soloist.

Temptation to Soldiers.

Henry H. Faxon has received the way of the old soldiers. Following is a copy:

Chelsea, Dec. 11, 1901.

40 saloons in our midst the coming year, with their dandy bar tenders and gilded mirrors. I often speak with ment fifteen or twenty years ago. Yours respectfully, B. F. Bass.

Charles F. Colby.

Mr. Charles F. Colby, one of Quincy's well-known young men, died Monday at the Quincy City Hospital. Mr. Colby went to the Hospital on Satwithstand the shock to his system. spent all his life in Quincy. He fol- Walpole. lowed the boot and shoe manufacturing club. A few years ago he designed and 226; surplus, Sept. 30, \$231,132.

a member of Rural lodge.

recital at Association hall, Boston, on Mary E. Fletcher and Mr. Ezekiel C. delegation from the Mass Tuesday night, given under the aus- Sargent. piecs of the Daudelin school of Music. The Dedham Transcript says: "Marrecital is to be given at the same place of Milton and not filled by his election anticipated.

CITY BRIEFS.

The next meeting of the City Council will be held Wednesday evening, A successful rummage sale was

opened in the basement of Faxon hall Tuesday. The ladies could not wish for better weather in which to do their Christ-

Health does not expect any cases will camp of Spanish War Veterans was

held Thursday night. The sick man's name is McFee and Mayor Hall was one of the speakers his place of business was at 204 Dor- at the Channing club at the Copley Congressman Naphen has been ap-

pointed on the Committee on Foreign

was too ill to work and lay in a bunk Miss Carrie I.. Underwood entertain nearly all day. Saturday night he went the Uneek Whist club next Monday accompanied him to the train. Accord- Jollification meetings over the reing to all accounts the train was sult of the recent municipal election

A new ruling of the Post-office de consulted a physician who discovered partment excludes church calendars that he had smallpox. Later he was removed to the smallpox hospital at The engagement of Gertrude M. Dot of this city to Warren E. Magee, form McFee's men came to Quincy to erly of Hyde Park, has been announced

There is an exhibition at Pettengill's by Capt. Hunt last summer at the

George W. Nash of Quincy has been work and thoroughly fumigated them. elected chairman of the finance committee of Massachusetts division, I A. W Henry L. Kincaide & Co. are leaders

for the Christmas trade. They quote low prices in their column advertise ment today. banquet of the Merchants' Associa-

The lecture was a resume of three tion of Boston on Tuesday evening at

The noon temperature of Decembe

The language was so simple but last year ranged between 19 and 57.

realized only when Prof. Niles had on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at the Atlantic depot. ceased speaking that they had heard a First United Presbyterian church. An inquest was held before Judge Some of the views were remarkably Avery Wednesday on the death of

> George W. Jones, the long established His goods make very desirable

Bethany church Sunday evening. Mr. A gentleman who is very much in- Ellsworth is a favorite with Quincy terested in our schools writes an in- audiences and his eloquent and thought-One of the drivers of the Quincy

one for the boys and the other Revolution hold a meeting at the for the girls; and thinks it would be South Meeting House Boston on Monbetter for both. The expenses of our day morning at eleven o'clock in cele-

whereby we can lessen the expense her home on Saville avenue. It was an Boston. without any detriment to the scholars, Oliver Goldsmith afternoon and proved most instructive and entertaining.

The state society of the Daughters of the Revolution observe Boston Tea days ago, while wrtching an empty ca Party day on Monday by a flag whiz up Sagamore street, "It's too bad that isn't a horse car, so someone luncheon at hotel Lennox, Boston. The Wollaston Unity club held Several members of Adams Chapter of

day night at the Wollaston Unitarian The Happy Eight whist club met vestry. The program was one of special Monday evening with Mrs. Harry W. interest, taking up a series of subjects new to the club. It was the first night Samuel Oxford, Mrs. Alice Litchfield

and Mrs. Harry W. Tirrell. to secure Mr. Frederick G. Bauer, a The meeting of the Christmas entersenior of the Harvard law school, to tainment committee of First church

ney of Rockland gave a paper on At the Granite City whist tourna ment Wednesday evening, John E. Grocers Association visited the club this month.

rooms late in the evening. Word has been received from Mrs following letter from a former resident Clarence B. Underwood, who sailed of Quincy, who is now at the Soldiers for Europe Nov. 26th, and she reports home, who regrets that the voters of a fine trip over; no bad weather, no Chelsea have put temptation in the illness, and so warm most of the time that sitting on the deck was indulged

in by most of the passengers. In the poor debtors court Wednesday My dear old friend:

I am mad this morning right straight out from the shoulder," at discharged by Judge Forsyth, who after the shoulder, at the Sailor of the Common wealths led by three balls on totals.

There is fine skating at the Sailor of the Common wealths led by three balls on totals. the way the election went yesterday in the way the election went yes the way the way the election went yes the way the way the election went yes the way the way the way the election went yes the way the way the way the way the way the wa leave the state either at the time of

Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd of Amherst pride of the success of the prohibition movement in Quincy, and the good results therefrom since its commenceeight o'clock, on "The Philippines, in room 22 Walker building, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. The lecture will be illustrated

> with lantern. Invitatons were received on Thursday tend to business next week. twenty-sixth, at half-past seven, in at Quincy Point.

time was superintendent for T. A. pany reports that for the year ending of articles were displayed for sale at East Milton than is Alexander Ander-Whicher & Co. Later he entered the Sept. 30, its gross earnings were \$1,- prices that were almost irresistible. son, who has reached the ripe old age employ of John W. Sanborn & Co. Of 887,230; its expenses, \$1,162,092; its Mr. Wallace Glidden of Cleverly court of 90 years. Mr. Anderson, who emlate, however, he has been employed at net earnings, \$725,138; its other in- who has been in the employ of the ploys his time in making baskets, has the Tubular Rivet Works. He was an come, \$44,866; its total net, \$770,005; street railway as motor man for nine moved from Pleasant street to a house enthusiastic yachtsman, and was an charges, \$409,072; net divisible, \$360,- years, has severed his connection with on Squantum street.

built the yacht Gismonda which was The Tawasentha club meets next to his home by illness. named after one of Fanny Davenport's Tuesday evening, Dec. 17 to continue plays. She proved a very fast boat. the study of English history, taking held Thursday afternoon from his late There will also be papers on the residence on Souther place. The ser-Saviour and St. Michaels Sunday Mr. Colby was a 32d degree Mason, and the period between A. D. 1603 to 1714. Bank of England, and Thomas Moore. Austin of the Quincy Point church, mas festival at Ellsworth hall, Sunday Recital by Belgian Violinist.

The committee for the evening includes: Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Miss delegation from the Masons. The Masons. The Masons. The Masons.

The star of the evening was Mon. Shall P. Wright of Quincy was sworn of elegant goods for Christmas. It is worth the while for our citizens to violinist, and he was assisted by Miss sioner of Norfolk county to fill the drop in and see his immense stock Gertrude Walker, soloist, and Frank La month remaining of vacancy occasioned No better place to get nice gold watche Raine Camberlain, flutist. Another by the death of Edwin D. Wadsworth and silver ware than at Linscott's. this afternoon at half past two by the to the one year term. He is the first same artists, when a crowded house is Democrat to ever sit on the board. He Beauties. A. D. Adams, 31 Poplar created a very favorable impression." street, Roslindale, Mass.

The next meeting of the City Council will be next Wednesday night,

The billiard and pool tournament at the Granite City club commences to

Postmaster Hammond who has been

confined to his home with the grip Eldridge, both of Wollaston, was able to sit up Thursday. Mrs. Harry E. Winslow and Mrs. Dexter Groves received the prizes for best scores at the weekly meeting of County Commissioner Wright has the Entre Nous whist club held

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

NEW THINGS.

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OUTFITTER,

....\$1.50, 2.50, 3.50

Mr. Peter B. Turner who resides near the Coddington school house is enlarg-John Shaw of this city attended the Island without going down each day.

The Fragment society of First church to the study of glaciers and their Sunday was a mild day for sleighing, held early next year. It was found a for foundry flasks. formation, and was illustrated by a and many who owned a turnout or pleasant change to meet at the home of The marriage is announced of Miss marvellous series of pictures, each had money enough to hire one improved a member instead of in the church Lucy L. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw.

ATLANTIC.

Henry Mitchell of Billings street is

There is a new baggage master at th Miss Frances Allen of Dorchester vis ted friends in Atlantic on Tuesday. The number of Book clubs in Atlanic are on the increase, which proves the town to be literarily inclined. These clubs give the young women a church, Wollaston. There will be no Satsuma chance to keep in touch with the latest supper but sociability will be the order

Mrs. William Gassett of Faxon road eturned this week from a five weeks' isit in New York. Charles Newcomp of Webster street

Rev. A. A. Elsworth preached at has been quite ill the past week. William Hayes of Appleton street has accepted a position in the Atlantic pharmacy.

Mrs. L. A. Pratt of Squantum close her cottage this week and returns to thinks, with many others, that there is no necessity for more High school accommodations, and gives reasons for day afternoon by wheeling a fellow driver from the company's plant on the save the School Company's plant on the save the School Company's plant on the save the School Company's plant on the company's plant on the save the School Company's plant on the company plant on Fakirs have invaded Atlantic the past few days selling different articles. They are giving free concerts in the hall. Mrs. Dona Caswell, who has been

of Clive street, has returned to h Miss Evelyn Bassett of Walker street was one of the soloists at the recital each year, and are constantly growing Mrs. George G. Saville entertained given by Mr. Robert Lister on Thursand if new methods can be adopted, the Friday club yesterday afternoon at day evening, at the Every Day church,

road.

The morning cars running to Squan tum are not very well patronized these days. A witty man remarked a fee could appreciate its lightness." isn't hinted, though, that this man was interested financially in the street rail

DOWNS AND PARK.

Some mouths ago Councilman Large lier succeeded in having an order passed by the City Council for an elecof Holmes street and Billings road, back, discuss the subject of municipal gov- Sunday school which was announced which is just about midway between for Thursday evening, Dec. 12, was the arc lamp on Hancock street and the both Alfred O. Diack and William L. Mr. Herbert Y. Follett presented the postponed until this evening, Dec. Norfolk station. This long felt want Birnie were thrown from their carriage 14. It will be held directly after the has been delayed owing to the instal- proved to be more serious to Mr. Electric Light and Power Co. and their the two gentlemen landed on the refusal to install additional lights in ground, after being thrown out, Mr. Lennon and George II. Field captured any part of the city until their new Birnie was on the bottom and Mr. the spoons. A number of the visitors building was completed. It is expected Diack, the heavier man, on top. Mr. at the meeting of the Old Colony that the lamp will be placed sometime Birnie was removed to his home and a

into camp last week in the Norfolk and is at his office every day. was 1181 to 1083 in favor of the former. little quiet just at present. 157 to 155. At pool each club won a Fort Square. game, but Hayward of the Common-There is fine skating at the Sailors

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Conneilman-elect Whiton was presen at Monday night's meeting of the City

The many friends of Mr. Henry Glidden of Cleverley court will be pleased Firemen's Relief Association will be learn that he is progressing favora- held January 17. bly. Mr. Glidden has been seriously All of the Sunday schools in the East sick for three weeks, but is now able Milton churches were closed last Sunto go out, and hopes to be able to at- day on account of the smallpox scare.

from Mrs. Olive M. Fisher of Walpole, N. B. Furnald, the agent of the Evening club was held this week. to the marriage of her daughter, Marion Society for the Prevention of Cruelty The Unquity club held a socia Gray and Mr. Charles Frederick Harper to Animals, secured the conviction of dance at Ellsworth hall, on Wednesday urday, and had an operation performed head master of the Quincy High Henry Buckner in the Quincy court evening, which was largely attended for a stomach trouble. He could not school, on Thursday evening, December- Wednesday for overloading a horse and was very successful in every way.

He was about 46 years of age and has the Second Congregational church, The rummage sale in the Hose house on account of smallpox, will reoper at Quincy Point opened Thursday morn- Monday. The Old Colony Street Railway Com- ing. A large and varied assortment | There are few more active men active member of the Quincy Yacht 032; dividend, \$439,158; deficit, \$78,- the railway, and has gone into business with his father at Quincy Point,

The funeral of Charles F. Colby was Thistle street. vices were conducted by Rev. Leon H. schools will unite in holding a Christ-

A. A. Linscott has a store full

-Mayor-elect McNamee of Cambridge was born in Randolph.

WOLLASTON.

The Unity club of Wollaston will The Fish and Game Commission have Wednesday reelected most worshipful at very reasonable prices for Christmas, The Unity club of Wollaston will take a Christmas recess and not meet liberated eight Mongolian pheasants in again until January tenth.

Wednesday reelected most worshipted at very reasonable pites to the Grand Lodge of is at Walter M. Hatch & Co.'s, 43 and Massachusetts, F. A. M., is a brother 45 Summer street, Boston. They have Arthur H. Moorehead to Miss Edna J. handsome.

The Men's club of Wollaston met Civil, war, who has been a great suf-Tuesday evening in the Unitarian ferer for years, died on Wednesday. vestry for their regular monthly meet- The Grand Army flag is at half mast. ng. After a most appetizing supper President Charles S. Comins called the citizen of Quiney, died suddenly Sun- dispensation. neeting to order. The subject for the day at his home on Granite street. evening was "Education in the Quincy Mr. Morris was a stone cutter by trade Public schools." Interesting were and was apparently in his usual good the talk by Mr. Frederick Plummer, health. Sunday morning he was taken They made many criticism and pointed time after. Mr. Morris was a Welshman the numerous defects and good but had resided in Quincy many years. malities of the schools. The lack of His wife died twenty years ago. He oney in the public schools was es- was 59 years of age and leaves children ecially deplored. Among the other speakers of the evening was Mayor- the death at the City Hospital of An elect Charles M. Bryant, who gave his gelo Bizzi. His death was due to deas of economical education.

Mr. J. Q. Litchfield of Wollaston ill at his home on Marion street. Mrs. John M. Marks, mother of Mrs. Watson H. Brasee, passed away at Wol- a savage blow in the stomach. He was laston on Monday, in her 87th year. Edward E. Jameson of this city a learned that he had sustained a rapture opular chapter Mason was on Tuesday of the intestines which caused hi appointed grand captain of the host, an death. He was 46 years of age and un mportant office of the Grand Royal married. Arch chapter of Massachusetts. Frank Flood a clerk a Boynton &

Russell's grocery store, Wollaston, is hall on Crescent street. risit Revere, Lynn, Wakefield, and West Quincy, and the physicians have vicinity and will make his last stop at their hands full of business. ortsmouth, New Hampshire. and Atlantic A. A.'s Thanksgiving has young and old men were induced to been decided in faver of Wollaston.

The disputed decision being left to Captain Campbell of Harvard, was cars to Neponset. given in favor of Atlantic. He claimed The shipments of granite from ing the cupalo of his house which will that it was an off side play and was no Quincy in November amounted to 15, give him a fine view of the bay and touchdown, but as Coles, Atlantic's 952,305 pounds. Of this amount 5,527, harbor for miles around. He will be guard, acknowledged he touched the 380 came from the quarry railroad able to see all that is going on at Rock ball on the punt, it alters the case, 6,127,385 from Quincy Adams, and making it a victory for Wollaston. Among the patents granted at Washmet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. ington last week, was one to D. B. Emery and sewed for the sale to be Lincoln of Wollaston for bottom board

parlor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Francis L. Hayes of Wollaston, to Mr. George H. S. Soule of WollasThey are so easy to to take and mild and gentle on. No cards. Mr. and Mrs. Soule in effect. For sale by all druggists. will be at home to friends after February first, at 127 Prospect avenue, Wol-

> Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of Wollaston ormer director of the Chinese Sunday chool at Berkeley Temple, discussed the question - "Shall the Chinese Come?" in the Sunday Globe. Everyone is urged to be present a he regular monthly sociable on Dec. 19th, in the vestry of the Unitarian

of the evening. At next meeting of Wollaston Al liance Branch to be held on Wednesday Dec. 18, at 2.30 P. M., Mrs. H. J Gurney will give a talk on "Margare Fuller." All ladies are cordially vited to attend the meeting.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. James Flowers was pleasantly urprised by a party of friends and relaives at her home on Quincy street Wednesday evening. A musical program and whist were enjoyed. Priz were won by Mr. Crowley and Miss visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacob Kolb Flossie Flowers and Miss Mabelle Flow-A collation was served at

'clock by the genial hostess, When the order was passed appropri ting money for the police signal sys em, no provision was made for putting the old hose house in condition to sed for the patrol wagon and stable fo horse. The building as it is now, i unfit for that purpose and fully \$50 will be required to put it in condition William Parker of Quincy avenue

eriously ill. Ida Ruth, the nine year old daughter f A. D. McGregor of Jackson street net with a very painful accident unday. While walking through her yard she slipped and fell on the ice

breaking her right wrist. The Meadow Brook Ice Co. had six aches of ice on its pond Saturday, and were hoping that the cold snap would ontinue so that they might get their ce crop in before the New Year. The

tric light to be placed at the junction mild weather, however, gave them a set The accident Wednesday in which lation of new machinery by the Quincy Birnie than was first supposed. When physician summoned, who found that The North Quincy club took the his leg had been broken near the hip.

ommonwealth club of Weymouth Mr. Diack escaped with a few bruise County League. At bowling the score Business in the granite district is At billiards they won both games by Rev. J. A. Alexander of Cambridge

scores of 75 to 56, and 75 to 20. At lectured on Colorado Thursday night in whist the scores were 162 to 150, and the First United Presbyterian church,

Milton Baptist church will exchange artistic designing and coloring pulpits with Rev. William Dornan of of a Japanese Screen make them the United Presbyterian church of Quiney, Sunday evening. pened an office on School street.

MILTON.

The eleventh annual ball of the Fire-

The regular meeting of the Thursday The Belcher school, which was closed

Stonewall J. Keith, the man afflicted

with the smallpox, is reported as City Auditor Sidelinger is confined doing well and as being able to set up. He is quarantined at his home on The children of the Mission of Our

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WEST QUINCY.

Brief mention was made Saturday o peculiar accident four days previous It appears that he was out gunning is the woods of West Quincy. In dis

charging his gun the recoil struck him removed to the Hospital where it was

St. Francis court of Foresters held a whist party Wednesday evening at their enjoying a two weeks' trip. He will Vaccination has become general at

During the visit of the Paulis The game played between Wollaston Fathers at West Quincy hundreds of sign the temperance pledge. West Quincy people miss the through

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nless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomacl arise, biliousness, headache, dyspepsia and pile oon follow. If you wish to avoid these ails

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 m. Teachers' meeting Saturday at 30 P. M., in chapel. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, son can afford. West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, 'The third coming of Christ.' Sunday

school at 3.45 P. M. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Store. Fort Square — Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. reaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Freelom through truth." Sabbath School at 11.45 . M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. with the result that each is de t 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M., by Rev. cidedly chic. Mr. Rogers of East Milton. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All cordially in- offered.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and Quincy streets .- Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "Co-operation" Sunday School at 12 noon. Junion. E. at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject: 'The creative power of spiritual influence METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, WEST

es." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject Awakening from delusion.' WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corner eale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagne stor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preachng at 10.45 A. M., by pastor. Subject: "The tested ones." Sunday School at 12.10. . M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. People's WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Pres

Y. P. S C. E. at 6.30, and evening service .30. All are welcome. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Morning service at 10.45, sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A lesson from Daniel." School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M Evening service at 7 o'clock. All are

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 5486.

O the creditors of MIRIAM GUNSEN-HISER of Brookline, in the County of orfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 4th docember, A. D., 1991, the said M gunsenhiser was duly adjudicated bank and that the first meeting of her creditors w

N. B.—Creditors intending to vote rustee should present their claims for alloware fore 10.30 A. M. at this meeting. 14-1w FLORENCE GERTRUDE OLNEY. Osteopathic Physician, Chronic and Nervous Diseases, 137 Grand View Ave., Wollaston.

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n Gurney, pastor. Preaching by E. D. Webber of Newton Centre. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.10 P. M.

and that the first meeting of her credutors win or held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1901, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 7. 5w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. TO all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM S. SOULE, At of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, George H.S. Soule, the administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are heraby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County, on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1992, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing, postpaid a copy offthis citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JABES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one. ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

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Teachers' Course.

A large audience which nearly filled Editors of the Patriot: High school hall greeted Dr. Alfred To many of our citizens the need of Hennequin Thursday evening and listened attentively to his lecture of an hour and one-half in duration in which he told to the result of the r of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war of should be done and patient as well as

port to do justice to the lecture. He cessive valuation. told of the patriotism of Frenchmen and of their loyalty to country; of the woodward Institute are under the jority of 29. To offset these, Newenthusiasm with which France received management of the Superintendent of buryport, after twenty years of license the news that the United States had Schools, it would seem that similarity has voted 1490 to 1033 against the recognized the Republic; of the great trials and privations of the two million trials and privations of the two million of course and studies should be effected so that all the Quiney born the campaign.

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The news that the United States had of Course and studies should be easily to have a saloup, which was made an issue in the campaign. people in the beseiged city; of the girls at the High should be transferred scarcity of food and the high prices paid for food; of the damage to the years, at least, postpone the necessity apolis, who requires the reading of the city, its public institutions and private for a large expenditure of public President's Message in the public dwellings, of loss of life and worse; money. There is ample room at the schools is certainly progressive and up of the means of communication with Woodward for every Quiney born girl to date. The message deals with probfriends outside the city devised by an now at the High.

New Commander.

John A. Boyd Camp, Legion of Span ish War Veterans, elected these officer at its meeting Thursday evening Commander, - George E. Adams

Senior Vice Commander, - David J. Smith Junior Vice Commander,-Frank M. Hodge Adjutant,-Frank P. Pierce. Onartermaster.-John W. Fitzgerald Paymaster,-Leon W. Pelam.

Jan Kubelik's Triumph.

The triumphant success of Jan Kub lik the violinist, in his New York and convenience and self denial. Children, season and this talented artist has more than realized all the pleasant anticipa-deprived of their dinner at the custom tions awakened by the reports of the ary hour, while the lunch they eat at enthusiasm attending his concerts school prevents advantageous study or throughout the great musical centres of Europe. Kubelik's absolute control of the technique of his instrument can appetite for their dinner at home. The only be realized after witnessing and system of one long session at the High hearing an exhibition of the skill of is in my opinion hurtful to mind and this wonderful violnist and his abso- body to the pupils, annoying and inconlute control of an audience of vast proportions has repeatedly shown the rare Recognizing the wide spread interest in taxpayers. Kubelik among the music loving citizens of Boston and vicinity arrangehall this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14 as lead to reform this abuse. Of course well as to make a farewell appearance in the same hall on the afternoon of New Year's day. On both these oc- The customs of other places will b skill as a vioinist. He will be assisted by Miss Jessie Shay, pianist, and Mr.



New Sleeping Car Service

through service to Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago ness man and wage carner, have a right via Boston and Albany, New York Central and to demand that the utmost care and Michigan Central R. R. The best, quickest prudence shall be used in the expenditrack service from New England to these points. buildings shall not be enlarged or A. S. HANSON, G. P. A.



DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, M.

which he told of the seige of the City provide for the excess of pupils it earnest e ort should be made to pro-Dr. Hennequin is a Frenchman and was teet the taxpayers who are already license. However, Chelsea, which has M. B. Wright of Weymouth, Lewis omplaining of the extravagance which seige. It is impossible in a brief re
brings about a high tax rate and ex
went license, However, Cheisea, Which has been in the "No" column many years, went license by 17 votes, and Woburn clergyman.

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Two Sessions.

with a good command of English the done the Council should refuse to con Perhaps a change in the method of

studies and school hours would be of current events in city, state and nation. advantage. It has been suggested that two sessions instead of one would ob have the boys come from 8 to 11 A year more to the coarse would not be "compact aggressive minority" which Marnock retaining the business and architect whom he thought competent a positive injury to the pupils, as the carried everything before it. But Mr. tendency today is toward longer Rice has not been with the majority of periods of study with more thorough the voters of the country which pro application. Mothers and housekeeper find that under the present system of one session, the work at home dragged along with considerable in Boston appearance have proved the in the years most important to their disturb business which is now prosper leading events of the present musical health and physical development, are ous. Reciprocity without touching the

qualities of his fascination personality, as well as unnecessarily expensive to the

citizens of Boston and vicinity arrangements have been made, by Messrs.
Daniel Frohman and Hugo Gorlitz, for Kubelik to give a recital at Symphony be a leader in school matters. Let it asions, Kubelik will show his dazzling alleged; extra work and compensation have a costly and injurious system, th

sooner Quincy makes a radical depart re, the better for us. With regard to e extra work, etc., I would say that work eight hours. They work five days by the grocers through the mail. in the week where the others work six Under this law it would be possible to weeks' vacation every year, a privilege that no other department enjoys. Their position is secure, not dependent

and women of equal intelligence and ability work at callings fully as local dealers.

Remarks on the subject were made by arduous and exhausting, with few of the advantages of salary, vacation, and M. W. Lynch of Weymouth, Fred gloves. permanence that school teachers enjoy. The mechanics of Quincy who work in of Weymouth, President George H. be found a large variety of the finest the heart breaking stone business for a Wilson of the Quincy Association, and goods-Plain Initial, Embroidered and mere pittance have to earn a large part others. of the taxes for the support of the schools. They, as well as every busiture of public money and that public

erected unless a vital necessity exist. If any other or better way can be suggested, and a new system be introduced which will do away with the proposed enormous expenses for school purpose it should be brought about. The School Committee and Council should

put a check to extravagance. Citizen. Quincy Reform Club.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Reform club was held Monday evening at the club room. These officers wer President, John D. Nutting. Vice Presidents, A. F. Macleod as

. H. Hersey. Directers, Theophilus King, Elm W. Baker and A. F. Macleod. Secretary and Treasurer, Henry Sergeant at Arms, James F. Merrill. Marshal, Joseph W. Whiting.

Several new names were added to th

The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901. aturday, Dec. 14, 7.03 4.12 1.00 1.15 7.50 P.M unday, "15. 7.06 4 12 1.45 2 00 8.52 " " 16, 7 07 4.13 2 3) 2.45 9.56 " nesday, " 17 7.08 4 13 3 15 3 45 11.00 " Vednesday, " 18 7.08 4.13 4 15 4.30 12.03 A.N. " 19, 7.09 4.13 5.00 5.30 12.07 " y, " 20, 7.10 4.14 6.00 6.30 1.16 " First Quarter, Dec. 18, 3.35 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week,

31 44 38 44 34 50 51 41 30 27 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Note and Comment.

Our Board of Health successfully to and prevented the spread of the ance. sease, and it can be depended upon

The Citizens Temperance League is be congratulated upon having conucted an active No-License campaign nd paid all its bills promptly, and still have a good balance in the treasury. No-License is more popular than ever.

With no New England Congressman n the Committee on Public Buildings Congress the chances are not enouraging for a government building review of primary work. in Quincy next year but perhaps Mayor-

The views of Rev. Rufus B. Tobey led by Secretary Conant. Wollaston on Chinese immigration ccepted, but few are better qualified preciate. than Mr. Tobey to pass on the Chinese amigrants, and his arguments in anther column should be carefully read.

Many people are much concerned out what would happen to them if hey had smallpox, as they dread more the idea of going to the pest house than the disease itself. It is learned of Randolph. from the Board of Health that a smallpox patient would stay wherever they Sarah Holbrook of Holbrook. became ill and the house would be quarantined and closely guarded night Isabel L. Albee of Wollaston. and day, as the pest house is unfit for use in cold weather.

after one year of no-license, has gone

lems upon which high and grammar Until such transfer be made or the pupils should be informed. In cities, best of reasons given why it cannot be also, there is the Mayor's sider any proposition to enlarge the the schools. In Quincy, it is surprising often times, how well informed public school children are concerning

Again we hear of the minority being on top. Hon. William B. Rice who recently represented the Boston board of trade at the Reciprocity convention at nounced strongly for Protection in 1896 and reelected its champion, President McKinley, in 1900. To reopen the tar iff question at the present session o Congress seems unwise, as it would ous. Reciprocity without touching the tariff is all that should be attempted.

O. C. G.& P. D. Association.

A meeting of the Old Colony Grocers leaf. One of the principal objects of the meeting was to arrange for the annual banquet of the Association. It was not expected that many would be present, but the boys all like to com o Quincy, and when President A. T. Faunce of Abington called the meeting present, representing twenty associa- Clans. He leaves a widow, two sons ions in the Old Colony district.

At a brief business session it was de ided to hold the annual banquet a the United States hotel, Boston January 15. Robert M. Floyd, of Bos ton Vice President of the International Floyd spoke on business pertaining t is now before Congress which if passed ours per day where most of the others will permit of the delivery of packages molasses, and have the package de- for all. livered to you by the mail carrier. The scheme is said to be fathered by for Christmas Gifts to be found at the the department stores in large cities In other branches of business men

> Remarks on the subjet were made by Humphrey of Hingham, E. W. Hunt

After the meeting an adjournmen was made to the dining room where Landlord Estabrook served one of his tempting menus. After the banquet the visitors were suit any one's pocket book.

entertained by the Quincy boys, who took them to the rooms of the Granite | Chatelaine Bags are very prominent this City clab, where they were given a re- year and Wadsworth's Store has a com-

THE HOMLIEST MAN IN Quincy, as well as the handsomest, and oth

are invited to call on any druggist and get FREZ a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c. and 50c

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Sunday School Convention.

The annual meeting of East Norfoll District Sunday School Association which comprises 55 Sunday schools Full Sea. Moon situated in Quincy, Braintree, Cohasset, to the next City Council. Rises Sets Morn. Eve. sets. Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, tional church.

Unfortunately the 'very hard rain forward to attending from being suspended and order passed. present. At 10 o'clock the hour for the ompared below with that of last week by noon that number had increased to nd the same day of month for three nearly fifty, and among these were for enlarging the High school. representatives from nearly every town

the largest represented. with devotional execises by Rev. George E. Whitehouse of the Baptist by an address of welcome by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, pastor of the Bethany church, with response by Amos D Albee of Wollaston, district president. The pleasant weather in the afteroped with a smallpox case some months noon resulted in a much larger attend

> The feature of the afternoon was the Cambridge on "The Rule of Life." After a recess of ten minutes, Hamil-State Association, spoke of Sunday length of the many books and papers published for Sunday school workers, aside from the books on Bible study many of which were in our public libraries and were available to all. Miss Vora Burpee spoke of plans for

Conferences followed on primary and elect Bryant can do something along in this line. adult classes, composition and conduct

About 6 P. M. a supper was served are different from those generally which the delegates seemed to ap-The evening session opened with a

praise service. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President,-H. B. Tucker of Milton.

Secretary-Treasurer. - Wales Baker Home Department Secretary, -Miss Primary Department Secretary, -Miss

Normal Department Secretary,-Rev. Mulnix of East Milton. Ten of the eighteen cities which Cobb of Braintree, Philander Bates of Executive Committee. - Arthur H. voted Tuesday pronounced against Cohasser, Mrs. E. G. Knight of Hull,

Alexander Marnock.

clergyman.

of Quincy.

Word was received in Quincy Thurs day of the death of Alexander

business sagacity which has given the approval. dress which should be read carefully in was born in Scotland, coming to this country in 1872 when 19 years old. He worked about different stone yards at Dix's Island, Maine, and in Missouri until 1874, when he returned to Quincy and began his apprenticeship with the firm of John Thompson & Sons. He worked at the banker until 1886, when he entered into business with Alexander Falconer at South Quincy. In January, 1892, the firm dissolved, Mr. plant, and Mr. Falconer joining his infirm name of Swingle & Falconer.

terest with J. S. Swingle, under the While working at his trade he took a deep interest in labor matters and was for two years president of the National committee of the Stone Cutters' Union. and for three years was president o the Quincy branch of the National Granite Cutters' Union. Since his connection with the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Marnock has always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the organization. He served on the executive committe for and Provision Dealers' Association was several years and has been the vice held Wednesday evening at The Green-president of the association for two

Granite Manufucturers' Association. and served as such until last August, when failing health obliged him to surrender the duties of that office. He was a member of the Masoni to order there were thirty or more fraternity, and the Order of Scottish

and a daughter. The Place to Buy.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s, under th Greenleaf, Quincy, is always a busy Association, was introduced. Col. place. Price does not always denote a bargain, but quality combined with ool teachers are a very much favored the association, and on the bill which price does. Women are quick to apreason they flock to Wadsworth's store. A look in the windows will convince one that Christmas is close at hand days. They have eight, ten or twelve call up your grocer by telephone and Inside in the neatly decorated depart order a pound of sugar or a gallon of ments one may find suitable presents Here are a few of the many things

> Handkerchiefs, Men's Furnishings. Umbrellas, Perfames and Gloves. There are some big bargains

In the Handkerchief Department can in three width hems at 12 1-2c is all

linen and a wonderful bargain. In the Apron Department the largest stock of dainty styles at prices which In Leather Goods the Boston and

plete line together with everything in

Purses and Pocket Books for men, women and children. One whole counter in this store i devoted entirely to Xmas Novelties China, Toilet Articles and Pictures. Furs, yes they have them. By the way, nothing is better appreclated than a nice Fur. Think of buying a nice Fur for the neck for 98c. Also Ladies

Sets as high as \$25.00. Everything is up-to-date in this store and the public are invited to make ar inspection of the store. It is felt that a visit will be sufficient to convince the visitor that the women of Quincy ap-Another idea for a holiday re

membrance: Andirons, fire sets, o screens, to adorn the fire place. Th largest assortment of novelties ex-hibited by Messrs. McKenney & Water-bury, No. 181 Franklin street, Boston. Of the soldiers in the Civil war 48

The City Council.

Councilman Hadlock presented a \$55,000 for a new school building at petition asking that plans be devised Quincy Foint. Laid on the table.

Tuesday at the Bethany Congrega- appropriation for Willard street paving. and order passed. Rules suspended and order passed. The Finance Committee reported leave to withdraw on the order refundin the morning at the hour when favorable on the order for \$100 for ing the tax title of Adolph Wittich. many of the delegates were to start for flooding the meadow south of Merry- An order was offered amending the Quincy, deterred many who had looked mount Park for a skating pond. Rules Salary Ordinance so as to increase the

morning session to open there was on the loan order of \$500. Passed. joint Committee on Finance and Ordinaken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is scarcely more than a dozen present but The Ordinance Committee reported ances. correctly engrossed the order for plans An order was offered amending the

in the district, Quincy of course being It was asking the architects to do more to \$1,500 per year. To joint Committee than should be expected. There was on Finance and Ordinances. The morning session was nearly all a crying need of more accommodations. Councilman DeNormandie offered an routine business. The session opened It would seem desirable that the city order for \$400 for cross walks on the should own the plans, and that they north side of Brook street at five intershould provide for two additions. If secting streets. To Committee or church, Braintree. This was followed the architect makes plans under this Streets. order they are his and not the property | Rule one was suspended and it was of the city.

In reply to questions by Councilman until Wednesday, Dec. 18. DeNormandie, Chairman Porter of the The ordinance establishing the office School Board said the enrollment of of Inspector of Buildings and defining the High school was 550 and the actual bis duties came up for a second readattendance in both buildings 520. The ing. Several minor amendments were High school building had accommoda- made and the ordinance was advanced meet any emergency which may address of Rev. J. A. Alexander of tions for 350 but would accommodate another stage. 400. The other 120 were in the old Adjourned at 8.50. building which was very unsuitable. ton S. Conant, Field Secretary of the There was one room in which no one would wish their childern confined. School workers' help. He spoke at We had to utilize the corridor which Those responding to invitations sent

> obtained by an architect who would for Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. be recompensed. It is not like a new Each and every selection was heartly building. The proper way was to tell encored but no more than they merited

building at present large enough for entertainment. 1,000. He moved to recommit to If every branch of the school is Finance committee with request to draw an order for purchase of plans. shown by Mr. Cressman, Mr. Marceau Councilman Freeman opposed. His and Mr. Howard, musical instructors, amittee had seen architects who said no school can surpass the Quincy Vice President,-Rev. G. A. Strong they did not see the necessity for an Mansion school.

as desired. The original order provided mansion, Dr. Willard and Messrs. no money shall be expended until plans Howard, Cressman and Marceau receivhave been approved therefore the same ing. Ices, hot chocolate, coffee and condition exists as in the present light refreshments were served in the Councilman Nichols asked if there of the school assisting.

was any question but what a number of architects would be willing to make plans? Councilman DeNormandie said the

that problem.

Commissioner Knowlton-No. Councilman DeNormandie - In all

probability the building would have to be enlarged twice, and the city should own the plans. He believed with \$2. 000 the Commissioner would be in better position to secure plans. In reply to Councilman Freeman

Commissioner Knowlton said under to furnish plans. The compensation the people of Quincy that all public does not enter into it. He did not far as possible Quincy mechanics and think there would be any difference in the cost.

The motion to recommit was then put and lost. The substitute order was then passed

on roll call. Councilman DeNormandie done voting no The Committee on Ordinances re orted correctly engrossed the order inreasing the permanent force of the Fire Department, Passed. The order making a transfer to clerk

ire for the Assessors was passed. ported an amendment to the ordinance oncerning salaries, so as to increase the salary of the Sealer of Weights and Measures from \$15 to \$100 per year. To Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee reported order redeeming the tax title of C. E. Drake. Took second reading. The Committee on Finance report an amendment to the order for \$2,800 for iostalling a sanitary system in the

Lincoln school, changing the amount

o \$2,600. Took second reading. If you would have an appetite like a bear and f the stomach and regulate the liver and bow

ls. Price, 25 cents. All druggists. Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of recent real Ernest C. Ford to Cath McCulloch. Angus D. Munn to Magnus Munn. Irving A. Minzy to Chas E. Lindwall et al. Rosa B. Nickerson to Fredk C. Moselev. Nathan G. Nickerson to Fred'k C. Moseley. Herbert T. Whitman et al, trs. to Jos. McDo.

Wm. H. Mears tr. to Alice M. Billings. Winthrop H. Chick to Annie Grimes. Ellen J. Saunders to Thos. J. Flaherty et al.

The Ordinance Committee reported orrectly engrossed on the order for

for the collection of ashes. Referred The Committee on Finance reported favorable on the order transferring The Committee on Finance reported \$921.73 to the appropriation of Mis-Weymouth and Randolph was held on order transferring \$307.80 to the cellaneous Highways. Rul s suspended

The Committee on Finance reported salary of the Overseer of the Poor from The Ordinance Committee reported \$500 to \$1,000 per year. Referred to

Salary Ordinance so as to increase the Councilman DeNormandie opposed, salary of the City Engineer from \$1,000

voted when the Council adjourn it be

Concert and Reception.

should not be used. The work of the out by Dr. and Mr. Horace M. Willard school is retarded from the fact of a of the Quincy Mansion school enjoyed division of the school. If enlarged now a rich musical treat December 6th, it should be so as to accommodate 1000. From eight until nine, Mr. Forrest J. Councilman DeNormandie then Cressman, pianoforte; Mr. J. Herbert argued that some skilled person should Marceau, tenor; Mr. William Howard work out the problem. From this very violin and Dr. Willard gave a fine confact the Committee on Public Buildings believed the best results would be

some architect what was desirable. It for it is seldom more pleasing artists would not be necessary to put up a are brought together in one evening's

appropriation. Any architect would After the concert an informal rebe willing to furnish as many sketches ception was held in the Quincy spacious dining room, the young ladies

Central Labor Union.

The Quincy Central Labor Union, Made by Quincy Firm. composed that architects were trades, namely: United Brotherhood of composed of the following distinct decidedly luke warm to taking hold of Carpenters and Joiners of America; Andersonville, Ga., upon which John Norfolk County, Wednesday morning Quincy Branch, Local No. 762; United Thompson & Sons of Quincy have and transacted the following business Councilman Nichols thought there would be architects enough willing of America; Weymouth and Braintree dedicated next week Thursday. The to present plans. It would be poor policy to agree to pay for plans we policy to agree to pay for plans we plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam men Plumbers, Gas Fitters, St In reply to a question by Council- Local No. 275; Granite Cutters cent monumental tablet erected at Anman Freeman, Commissioner Knowlton National Union of United States of dersonville, Ga., by the commonwealth Huston executrix; bond \$500. ment for consumption.

Mr. Marnock was a good example of a self-made man. He worked up from the banker to a well established manufacturer, and he had that push and facturer, and he had that push and facturer.

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Matonal Union of United States of America, Quincy Branch; Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union, to the memory of the sons of Massachusetts, will be dedicated and Metal Lathers International Union, to the memory of the sons of Massachusetts who there breathed their last of the memory of the sons of Massachusetts who there breathed their last of the memory of the sons of Massachusetts gineers International Union, Local No.

79; are holding meetings in Doble's the delegation. hall on the first and third Thursdays in each month. Officers: President, A. C. Smith. Vice President, J. W. Brown. Recording Secretary, W. J. Powers. Secretary Treasurer, F. W. Jones, Sergeant-at-Arms, P. Delorie.

At the last meeting of the Q. C. I That it is for the best interests nches in daiameter. The tablet is 7 feet high, 6 feet wide

Recording Secretary. Debarred from Mail.

A Washington dispatch of Dec. 11 to imitation keystone, is the inscription, the Boston Herald says: Acting Postmaster-General Johnson has issued an under this is the raised and carveorder debarring J. M. Fisher & Co., 89 seal of the commonwealth of Massa- of Irene Belzer, late of Quincy, for the be State street, the Cobb Everett Investment Company, 85 State itreet, and the Bankers' & Manufacturers' Agency, 50 State street, Boston, from further use of the mails, "for operating through the mails schemes devised for obtaining shows the in
seal of the commonwealth of Massa-of Irene Belzer, late of Quincy, for the benefit of Nellie Belzer Dow, for \$342.

First and final of J. Granville Young and polished panel. The letters here are all sunken. Above, in the capstone is the inscription: "Known Dead, 767."

Below on the tablet, follows the in
seal of the commonwealth of Massa-of Irene Belzer, late of Quincy, for the benefit of Nellie Belzer Dow, for \$342.

First and final of J. Granville Young and Frank S. Clapp, trustees of will of Julia A. M., 12.36 4.29 0.28 5.08 5.28 10,28 P. M.

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Approved May 28, W. Murray Crane, "The scheme operated by these con-Governor Commissioners: Charles G. cerns," says the report of Asst. - Atty .-Gen. Tyner, "was devised for the purpose of securing remittances for the nominal purpose of investing the same in stocks. Large returns were promised, and when references as to the as a confederate prison. The lot will be as a confederate prison. ised, and when references as to the as a confederate prison. The lot will heirs. standing of one concern were requested, be marked further by four stone posts it would refer to one or both of the at the corners. Engraven in the top others. Evidence was presented that of each post will be the abreviation no investment of the money was made, "Mass. but that it was retained by the concern The lot was purchased by the ach and Liver Tablets. They correct disorders to whom it was sent, and a false report Woman's Relief Corps and deeded to was returned to the investor that his the State for a nominal consideration. money had been lost in speculations.' On this representation the fraud or-

der was issued.

Divorces Granted. Two Quincy women obtained divorces at the Superior court at Dedham Dec. 6th, on uncontested libels, viz: Mathilde Merkel of Quincy vs. John Merkel, decree nisi for desertion. Margaretta E. Harris vs. Edwin E. Harris, both of Quincy; decree niei

for gross and confirmed habits of in-

toxication, with custody of minor

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Judge Flint held Probate court for

business sagacity which has given the Quincy granite men their standing throughout the country. Mr. Marnock was born in Scotland, coming to this was born in Scotland, coming to this and competition?

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Adjt. Gen. Dalton will be in charge Lorance A. Maxwell late of Quincy; bond \$500.

To John A. Raymond de bonis non, on estate

5.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.37, 5.00, 9.10, 9.32, 10.00, 4.10, 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M. of the legislature last year. An appro-Nilsson late of Braintree; bond \$2,524. oriation of \$38,000 was provided. The memorial itself is massive and Tower late of Cohasset; bond \$300. nposing. It is entirely of Quincy To Matilda B. Park, on estate of Elizabeth A. granite and is 14 feet high. The tablet Dodge late of Quincy; bond \$500. proper rests on a base of three rough face stones, the top one of which has C. Orcutt late of Weymouth; bond \$600. n bold block letters the word. 'Massachusetts.'' The whole is sur-Cullinane late of Hyde Park; bond \$200. To Horace F. Spear, on estate of Lucy B. nounted by a granite ball 2 feet 6

A. Mundy, late of Quincy; bond \$4,000. and 3 feet deep. The face is in bas-To Paul R. Blackmur, on estate of Hannah P. relief, the letters are raised and Soule, late of Quincy; bond \$2,500. polished. A single granite piece com-ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. poses the tablet. In the capstone, First and final of Silas B. Totman and John A. Raymond, executors of will of Joseph R. Totman, late of Weymouth, for \$86,369.46.

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son, minors of Medway: bond \$3000. SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The District Court.

Were This at M. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 5.21 7.21 P. M. SUNDAY-9.51 A. M. 1.36 5.21 7.21 called and he was fined \$15 on each. makes \$15 in fines that have been imposed

Joseph McCarthy was fined \$15 for drunkenness at Quincy, and was given two weeks in keel of the Rhode Island will be laid as were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. soon as the granite foundations are James Gilleather was fined 85 for drug ness at Braintree.

vertical triple-expansion engines and gie and Peter W. Shanley were fined \$5 each water tube boilers. The contract speed for drunkenness at Milton. The continued case of John Towner, for \$3,405,000 each. Their principal di- trespass, was called and placed on file. Henry Buckner was fined \$2 for cruelty to ine, 435 feet; extreme breadth, 76 feet, an animal at Quincy. Arthur Caddy was arraigned for the larceny plates and angles have already been reof two cows at Braintree. Case continued until relived for these ships and much of it The continued case of Perley Ashley, for

At present 1000 men are employed at Holbrook, Nov. 15, was heard in the juvenil and there will be 2500 in six months session of the district court this morning. He with a pay roll of \$50,000 per month. | was found not guilty and was discharged. A large movable frame work, 85 feet | Daniel Fitzpatrick was fined \$5 for drunken high, has been erected upon which a ness at Milton. James R. Barry was arraigned for bastardy will be used for the construction of a at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 28. John Bennett was arraigned for drunken

assault with intent to murder on Leroy Thorpe,

travelling crane over the battleships at Quincy. Case continued until next Thurs-Work is progressing rapidly on the addition to the machine shop, also on the addition to the power house.

John Gallagher and Patrick Conlon were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases continued until next Friday. Fred Parker was arraigned for violation of the sidewalks. He was fined \$3.

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Deaths.

DEGREENEY—In West Quincy Dec. 11, Euseb DeGreeney, of Dunn Hill road, aged 69 years, 11 months and 17 days. Funeral Saturday from late residence at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers. MARNOCK-In Bridgewater, Dec. 12, Mr. Alexander Marnock of Quincy, aged 52 years ral from Christ church, Sunday, Dec. es and friends invited.

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MAXWELL—In Milton, Dec. 7, suddenly, Mr. William H. Maxwell of Reedsdale road, aged 79 years,

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The third month of great success is the

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action and speech are generally avoided. It

- expensive. Among the Four Hundred, rays and let it out again when needed matter of hotel bills, cab and car fares, need not render the evening gown very ceremony are treated as one in the are also desirable and, if made at home, Indiana scientist has found a substance by the two that are made one by the able cost. Light weight evening silks -According to the despatches, an matrimony let them pass a law where party dresses are practicable at reasoninduce poor folk to assume the cares of point d'esprit, etc., quite tasteful powers that be in France want to really materials, such as net, mousseline, leaving the grounds in which they were wedded life absolutely free. If the lin view of the very pretty thin secret seclusion, the former seldom the marriage fee does not exactly make and seven daughters, who are kept in married in France. Still, abolishing The Saltan of Tarkey has six sons II- and saix and Tarkey for get

before making his visit to Boston,but what was more absurd than first Boston Home Journal. however, prices reach high figures by for heat or power. This seems absurd, theatre tickets and church donations.-

mand for the more de Chine continues in very great de nlous in regard to this new discovery Mansfield Xews.

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that the spread of smallpox in Boston roses with pendant leaves and buds, weight and letter the title on the cover. and trim the edges. Dry under a to the paper covers and trim the covers trifle larger than the cover. Paste it Cut a piece of gingham or print a may be prolonged by this process: -The life of the paper covered books

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The Alanta Constitution, one of the public of the most influential papers of the most influential papers of the public of the the public of the public of the public of the public of the publi

The wooden railway car will soon notice than the coal-shoveller. We completion, wherever practicable wealth of the negroes of the southern has a great deal to do with his standwas added in the year just closed. The that aman's occupation alect. To still further substantiate whose noble voice commands homag 00. Of this sum \$1,000,000, of as- est curiosity about the two mayors- est occupied by the great cantatrice senting a real market value of \$30,000, general run of people shows the great- finished in keeping with the luxurion negroes is placed at \$15,000,000, repre- elections as a matter of course, the hondoir piano, as well, the latter even sessed value of property held by the Bridgeport. Instead of taking these in the concert toom and he our own work. In Georgia the as- and of a coal-shoveller as mayor of cabled for specially, and transported ward: It will the better stir us up to of a fiddler as mayor of San Francisco watch over her two Everett pianos known that the negroes are going for found in the comments on the election tary, pianist and lastly tuner who keeps triendly emulation. Let the truth be instances to prove the statement are a suite of cooks, waiters, maids, secre praise it, and to arouse the whites to not believe any such thing. Recent travels this Queen of Song, attended by he magnitude of his work only to majority of them proves that it does ber song recital tour. Like royalty Atlanta eight years ago. We refer to other, but every now and then the of others prepared for Mme. Nordica mense audience of southern whites in that one man is just as good as an--Americans may profess to believe costume of finest black net over

essment, or \$2,000,000, market value,

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the people in the south, He was

cent. The state of Florida has recently garding what ought to be done with nd this year bids fair to eclipse all low as three or three and a half per we learn that Denis has a theory re- [tul. belves, counters and in show windows, while today the prevailing rates are as specimen of the ideal workman." And snit all tastes whether sedate or fanclay trade are being displayed on invested funds was not uncommon, that Depis Mulvibill is a "perfect in the most tempting variety, and t risible in many stores. Goods for holi- years ago eight per cent interest on tory. Moreover, a gaping world learns main extremely popular and are shown already signs of holiday decorating are earning capacity of capital. Thirty keeping the furnaces going in a fac- such as kegs, tubs, etc. Calendars re--Christmas is not far distant, and nessed a remarkable reduction in the a-week job, whose duties consisted in reproductions of domestic utensils The past three decades have wit- become a tax payer on a twelve-dollar- articles themselves are often miniature raised a family, bought a home and peasant figures in gay colors, and the coal-shoveller. We know that he had There are many quaint devices, chiefl is rapidly taking its place on the great scriptions of Denis Mulvihill, the small articles in Swiss work on wood oe a thing of the past, as the steel car have been treated to all sorts of de- neither, however, heing so novel marked that the fiddler has had less is rivaled or exceeded by a burnt woo ing in the community, it may be re- Burnt leather remains fashionable, bu

will be just the same in a year. We for powder, salve or any other toilet need some men in public life whose aurants in Sweden it is customary to factor in this business of considerable just the same." Let us hope that he in the orange season and will be a around in a year and see if I ain't decorated atomizer or toilet bottle. the fruit comes along the first of any My head won't swell a bit. Come most acceptable gift for a prettil chipments this year will not be large, ''I'll still be plain Denis Mulvibill. Florida Water. It certainly makes with nice oranges to eat. While the "At the end of my term," says he, the care of which it is expected to in the way of furnishing Uncle Sam however, shows that he is democratic Congress is expected to accept and for showing this winter what she can do cratic as it thinks it is. Mr. Mulvibill, ful boxes, bottles and articles of ever The little island of Porto Rico is show that America isn't yet so demo- and noticable amid the array of taste All this and more about him goes to up at four o'clock in the morning. Itractive display of Christmas presen security has evidently gone by .- Mil- this yet." Poor fellow, he still wakes season, a prominent teature in the at offer from Andrew Carnegie to give day of high interest rates on good Mayor Mulvihill says, "I ain't used to elt will soon lay before Corgress and three and a half per cent. bonds. The morid. Again we learn that pair which formerly were though an eight per cent. 30-year debt with Denis says that bard work is best tonic small when compared to the imposin bonds, and Atlanta is about to take up a valuable bit of information. Then runs to individual bottles that are tracted in the 70's in three per cent. factory for a year. Certainly this is a and this year, for the bureau, fanc

was stricken down while actively en- theory that one man is as good as an-

A Narrow Escape.

Theodore, since the President's dinner derrick. Suddenly one of the woode negro babies who have been christened was using the railroad company's dreadful to think of the numbers of granite from a team. In doing this he The Atlanta Journal says "it is Granite works, unloading boxed and they too, are special exponents of Adams freight yard, near the Mitchell Hat pin comes in for much attention juries. He was at work at the Quincy a greater number fairly glow in color. the Government knows what to do day; as it was he received serious inis more money in the Treasury than being killed shortly before noon Satur. tation jewel and, while some chaps are evenly with four tablespoonfuls of

Had it not been for the ear Mr. has appropriated \$5,000,000. The site Mr. Fletcher getting the full force of eset will 15,000,000, of which Congress in its fall struck this which prevented will open May 1, 1903. The minimum car with high sides and the derrick o say "Vo" when tempted to spend at St. Louis will be a world's fair. It down. Fortunately, he was near a flat -The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Fletcher on the head and knocked bim cuts and As it fell it struck Mr. Citizens Temperance League, showing guys snapped and the derrick fell with

goods and is charged up to the con--Why should the whiskey tax be ie- where a dozen stitches were required to moved to the office of Dr. Sheahan Two dollar subscriptions, deep cuts on the scalp. He was rewhich the largest will be the agricul- killed outright. He received several States mint. Making \$134,999,122 in tain II main exposition buildings, of Fletcher would probably have been

remedy is for sale by all druggists. died with wonderful rapidity, so that only Edward VII at Windsor. Whereas Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, X. Y. This bacillus rapidly spread and the rats popular here with Roosevelt. We have a good time at the party." Mr. in stating that two doses cured me and enabled the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure Bill posting and distributing flyers, 9.20 Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in conditon for Carriage hire and express, -The English Review of Reviews who said: 'Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Printing and advertising, ays, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, Postage, mailing, etc., ach, which he feared would grow worse. He Expenses of speakers, any other article .-- Rockland Free Press. tors were commissioned to inoculate less consideration than those who use afraid to do so on account of pains in his stom- Hire of halls for meetings, A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was umer-who is certainly entitled to

congress are blind, but there will, of to essent the discrete is considerable amusement in the middle sold in the sol -Nobody knows precisely why it is handkerchiefs, paying for her own fifteen cents for hemstitching ten dozen

-When a man is heard to say that

once to begin cript. marred by a red or pimply eruption. If time; that's what's the matter.—Transsimpute blood, and the child needs at "What is it?" asks the mother as she Tommy — "Tain't that. It's so notices the smooth skin of her child agful hard to be sood for such a long

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med. you express it?"

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And all the air is faintly sweet A powdered head disclos Тиеп ечегу заадом to my gaze Around the holly hovers. The spirit of the olden time And snow the landscape covers, When chimes are rung and carols sung And underneath the misletoe

Between the pines and laurels, And footsteps in the frozen snow The creaking of a coach and four The spinet and the fiddle, They courtesy down the middle, With lifted skirts of pink and blue

That van'sh with the carols,

Rotes and Comments.

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me of the census tables, and jokes

tives from every section of the country race in the world and more representa-Wall street, and it has farms, which great American metropolis. It has to say what cannot be found in the York has its share—in fact, it is hard sober senses could make such a declarapractically complete, and that New disease or is bluffing. No man in his the variety of animals in this country is gard to the dreadful nature of the tional politics. The figures show that that he is either wholly ignorant in remust perforce arrive at the conclusion states in the number of mules, which he is "not afraid of small pox" one fact is mentioned in relation to its facof goats. Pennsylvania beats all other Chicago has more hogs than New York, course, be many explanations. - Somerare going the rounds over the fact that

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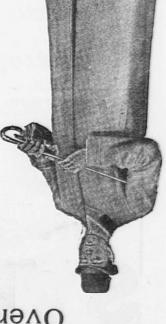
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When in the lowly manger The Holy Mother Maid In tender adoration Her Babe of Heaven laid.

Born lowly in the darkness, And none so poor . He, The little children of the poor His very own shall be.

No rush of hostile armies then, But just the huddling sheep; The angels singing of the Christ, And all the world asleep.

No flame of conquering banners

No legions sent afar;

A lamp within a stable, And in the sky a star

Miscellany.

THREE ROSES.

snow was falling fast; no not four o'clock, and little Gustav, perched high on his stool behind the counter, sighed wearily as he

realized that it would take two hours, at the very least, to finish the piece of work before him. Luckily, it was usual. He could see now the flush on his last treasure. such a bitter day he would be safe her cheek, and the tears gathering in was distasteful to him, and dragged earnestly: more than many a more elaborate task. The child had the true German worship for flowers, and it seemed to him a sacrilege to cut stem after stem from so many blossoms, wiring them, and five feet high, with a closed book at

Nevertheless this had been hi t noon to superintend decorations for dance in one of the suburbs, and the one who is in trouble. Will you?" hild, inwardly rebellious, had been atwardly obedient.

"What goed will it do him, now he dead?" he thought, looking disontentedly at his work. "Why doesn't Wilheim come back and help me, I wonder? I am so an impression, anyway."

tired," and he stretched his arms ars of flowers stood for the customers ionate delight. "Bah! It is getting too dark to see

must have more light," he said t himself by way of excuse for pausing and he reached for his crutch leaning againt the counter. Then he hobble swiftly across the narrow space be tween show case and counter (all all," there was of the little shop) and opened the door eagerly.

Such a shower of perfumes met him that he stood drawing in long draughts of the intoxicating odors with a con temptuous thought of the very ordinary blossoms he had been decapitating all day. Great, spicy carnations, delicate shut, and a shrill voice demanded: lilies, sweet violets and subtile beliatrope mingled their fragrance for him: have you got that's real nobby? Some and he patted now a dark red carnariolets with delight. But although as I'm suited. My! Ain't those rose pleased, he was evidently looking for out of sight? How much are they?" sad dexterity of long practice, he bent of. He knew her "kind." With her to the lower shelf and lifted a blue large hat cocked over one ear, un earthern-ware bowl with a sigh of naturally blonded hair, cheeks rouged behind him, his fingers moving nimbly have "jollied her," as he called it;

flowers in the jar on the counter. ustifying the hungry affection of the had never known a mother's care, or all de good I kin out ob 'em. An little hunchback. Such long, stately rather had so missed it, that his ideal denstems and glossy green leaves, support- of womanhood had always been so ing blosoms to be read about, dreamed high. He could not bear the creature. about, sought after,-but rarely seen! "Two dollars and a half apiece," he Each was as large as the moon seems answered shortly, devoutly hoping to pick it up something bright fell tinued, "with its rugged simplicity to a man lying flat on his back in the the price would be too much. grass at midsummer, looking up to the

sounds of insect life. And the com- her heavy silk skirt a twitch. parisons might go still farther. That soft, creamy white with yet a tinge of blue, of grav, of rose, or shadow? To what should their color be likened if

oveliness? Little Gustav could not have expressed all this, but he felt it dimly, as his hands worked mechanically at the small tea roses, while his glance rested on the glorious, drooping ones at bis side. Once he bent over and buried have 'em both for that?'' with a smile thanked him profusely and gathering Liverpool, and it was understood that his face in the nearest one. As he did so the latch of the door

grated harshly, and he started back Gustav. guiltily, working with redoubled energy. thought uneasily. "I was so lonely I couldn't help it."

But it was not Wilhelm. Indeed, a nore different person could hardly be magined. American manhood of today. Tall, See?" And she laughed again, handwell proportioned, athletic, yet graceful ing him the money. in every movement, his strong face flushed by battling with the elements he looked a veritable Apollo to the pale

'Phew! what a beastly day, hat and shaking it with one hand, sat up and worked faster than ever, a tress fast asleep in the big chair, with townsman, Mr. Best," he said, "wil ounter.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charff Flutchers

'Isn't it a new kind?"

MARGARET E. SANGSTER. at the thought of losing his beloved finished his column. He turned about cry, And in the sky a Star.

> They are, too, aren't they?" Gustav's fears. swered the young man, pulling out his vading the air as if to comfort.

pocketbook with a smile.

the cripple bastily. noney for them tomorrow morning rolled after its predecessors. rom one of his regular customers. He

awestruck at the thought of giving o much money for one flower, beautiful though it was.

in his eyes a happy, absent look. He was thinking of the night before, ment. teadily, but in squalls or spurts, and which he spent with her. They had the wind blew in across the city sharp passed the time doing up Christmas her forefinger at the lovely, great rose with the icy breath of the restless sea packages, talking merrily of the before her. eyond. It was already dark, although season's festivities, and a year hence,

"I'll take one of the roses," he said "You - you can have it for two

lossom along the costly lace at her but sorrow such as thisss window of the dayst where large throat, while she thanked him with kiss and vowed she had never seen it o look at, and brightened with affec- equal, he thought she herself seemed which seemed to grow more beautiful, on the dead level, go in quietly and tion to Congress. like the flower.

"Flower on flower." he murmured.

. Little Gustav gave a sigh as the doo he looked at the two remaining ones thought the boy gratefully.

Possibly he had worked half an down in he mudder's arms, and she hour when the door again opened, -or sing lullaby to him. She sing mighty rather blew open violently the knob low, but ole Chloe heah her out in de dead." having slipped from a woman's detain- kitchen. Seems like dat'll comfort her, ing fingers. At the same time a coarse if anyting can in de worl; and she Billy, "but how did you find it out?" laugh sounded in his ears. Another suttinly do need comfortin' bad. When moment, and the door was noisily "Say, I want some flowers. What

thing a little out of the ordinary, you tion now an especially large bunch of know. I don't care what I pay so long ome especial vase or jar, and its Gustav looked at the questioner with ontents; and presently, balancing him- as nearly an unfriendly expression as self adroitly on his crutch, with the his sweet, sorrowful face was capable satisfaction. Then he closed the window eyelashes blackened, and lips fresh of the show case, and was soon back from the paint box, she disgusted him. on his stool, the dim gaslight burning Wilhelm, if he had been there, would while his eyes feasted on the three and laughed about it afterwards; but the little hanchback felt no such in-Certainly these were unusual roses, clination. Perhaps it was because he

"Oh! say; now you're gassing me llimitable height of a clear sky, with was the retort, as she turned to the the stars twinkling far below, and the case of flowers opposite, tilting forward air still, save for the innumerable on her high French heels, and giving "How much are the violets?

"Seventy-five cents a bunch, - th largest ones," answered the boy, wishing she would go away without buying not the pearl moonlight, wan in its anything. He hated the idea of such a woman having flowers at all. "Well I don't see any half s

> survey of the case. directly the opposite effect on poor

each, " he answered, stooping over his "I hope it isn't Wilhelm," he work that he need not look at her. two at that price," replied his tormentor briskly, taking out her purse. "Mind you do it up well, now; for

'No. Give me the other one. It' igger than that isn't it." Five minutes later the door bange

while smoothing his wavy, brown locks small red spot burning in the centre her husband's picture lying in her lap now very kindly oblige us with a selecwith the other. Then with a little of each cheek. He was trying to put and the tiny half-worn shoe still tightly tion of music on the organ." Then, shake or two he walked up to the out of his mind the picture that her clenched in one hand. Then he saw and not before, Mr. Best arose and Carson City, or if it bears an "O," at last words had conjured up before him: the eyes open; first bewilderment, then entertained the company. "I want some flowers, -some roses, a table laded with good things to eat - sorrow, and lastly stony despair looking I guess. By Jove! Those are just and drink, with some man-some beast out of them. He saw the old woman No one can reasonably hope for good health the thing," he added, noticing the -on one side; and on the other the proudly unwrap one parcel after unless his bowels move once each day. When Philadelphia. But the mint mark three beautiful blossoms, and taking woman, her arms and neck bare; another, finally hitting upon the right this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach

one in his hand. "What a delicious an unsteady step; and the woman shouldn't have done it for me. But Why, I never saw such grinning up at him as he began to play no! You did it forroses," he continued, as their beauty with her multitudinous curls and And the tears coming at last, he saw was more and more borne in upon him. even to pull the hairpins out, while his her take the black, rough hand in hers beautiful white rose, shrunk away in and draw the old woman after her to "Yes, sir. They're some Mr. Heffel- the tangles, as if it loathed the touch. an inner room, dark and sparsely finger raised himself, sir " answered It was nearly six o'clock when the furnished. He saw her go up to the sideration of the many important ques-

companions. "He's been trying, work- wearily, hoping Wilhelm would help ng over them for a long time, sir; and him lift it into the back room or ow he thinks they are just perfect. "cooler," and clear up the mess on sion settle down on her face again, and Pride floor and counter. The third rose, the wild look in her eyes as she tor Morgan's Nicaraguan Canal bill and brought out this question in spite of looking forlorn without its com- clasped the flower in her dead child's that gentleman, as chairman of the panions, drooped over the jar toward icy hand. "Yes. Very lovely indeed," an- him, its sweet, delicate perfume per-

"I'll take a dozen. How much are either. An old colored woman, nearly tomorrow will be Christmas." as broad as she was long, her arms full "Oh! sir, there isn't a dozen. of bundles, and panting for breath very near you that Christmas Eve.— These are the only ones out yet," said from her struggles with the wind, was Helen Ray Kent. vainly trying to push the door shut "Mr. Heffelfinger said we weren't with her elbow. Two parcels dropped o sell them unless we could get a good to the floor as she did so, and Gustav price for them; for he could get big went quickly to the rescue as the third

told me to ask two dollars and a half stranger as soon as she could speak, smaller towns in Western New York, apiece, sir," added the boy, rather depositing her burdens on the bench and his employers expected him to near. "I'se so tuckered wiv trabelin" Well, I'll take the three. No! should get done dis day. I wants some larger cities having good hotels, so

"Dere! like dat." And she pointed hostlery says Life.

"Seems like I mus' hab dat one, whom Christmas was but a mocking more to herself than to Gustav, who was well known. name, or perhaps a better dinner than stood aghast at the thought of losing

"Dat chile, she ain't had one wink from many interruptions, but the work her soft, brown eyes as she said ob sleep for two nights; an' not one day, and they're sleeping in cots in the the majority in dealing with the bite, 'cepting I stand ober her an' parlor." "Oh, Harold, it doesn't seem right make her yeat. Her heart dont broke when we are so happy, and have so when Massa die las' fall wiv de fever much, that some people are cold and and now de baby go too, jes' chokin' hungry, - actually starving even on up wiv a cole an' den dead 'fore yo Christmas. Let's not give each other kin turn roun', seems like she'll go massing them on the bideous column anything this year. I mean anything clean distracted. She ain't neber shed costly. Just some little thing, perhaps one tear; -an' she ain't got no one to -I couldn't stand it, not to give you look after her now jes 'skusin' ob me anything at all, I'm afraid. But let's I'se 'terminated dat chile should hab master's order when he hurried away give the money to some one who needs some flowers, bress her little heart! it. Father Frisbie will know of some Ole Chloe can neber do nuttin' mo' for him. How much is it?" she broke Harold's face brightened as he re- off, cluching her thin purse tightly as membered her loving thoughtfulness of if afraid it did not contain the neces-

> adding to himself, "If I couldn't dollars," faltered Gustav, wistfully. have a dozen, one will make more of To save him, he could not help taking off the half dollar. His Christmas And that evening, as he laid the lovely would be dull; perhaps a lonely one,

nore tempting every instant. "Dat am a heap, a powerful heap to you can sleep there." pay for jus' one rose, Massa; 'specially for po' folks," she added involuntarily losed behind one of his roses. Then "But little Teddy; he was de sweetest, mos' ambitiousest baby yo' eber see. lovingly. "He might have taken them an' dat flower sort o' put me in mine again partly dressed and with a look of the near future. ob his little white face when he nestle I come out, she jes' settin' still in de big chair by de stove,-kase it am powerful cole up at de top ob dat big

> inconsciously, clasping her purse close some in her petite, blond loveliness but to her heart. "Now, two dollars," she went on in louder tone, forgetting Gustav. 'Yo' go widout yo' 'baco a while, he was watching her attentively. Chloe. Yo' smoke a heap mo dan ood for yo, anyhow, and Missis, she get so little time to read anything exain' like it up yere, dough she didn't cept the chronicles of my profession. mine down on de plantation. An' Ours is a most exacting art, but I love dere's de money yo' saved foar yo' new books dearly." gloves,-I don't need new ones, anyshowing.

> dese las' Christmas, an' I want to take and poetic imagery? Is it not-"I-I beg your pardon," stammered Gustav, moving nervously so that he times.' dropped his crutch, and as he stooped from his cheek to the floor. "Those and marvelous descriptions. One can are the roses that are two dollars," pointing to some fine American

"You can have this one," his voice mured. hook a little, "for-a dollar and a half. "Den I'll take it, sah. T'ank yo'," answered the old woman unsuspiciously, as she laboriously counted out the "that it's the best thing he ever sum in small pieces from her dingy wrote.'

Beauties in the glass case."

Gustav had been indifferent enough stunning as those roses," after a long about packing the first two roses, but this one he did up with extra pains, "But two dollars and a half apiece is adding sundry sprigs of maiden-hair eminent organist, a very dignified man little too steep. Can't you let me fern and heliotrope. The old woman was present at a great public dinner at Lord's people," he said, "in the face intended as bewitching, but having her many bundles under her shabby he would contribute a short organ shawl, went out into the thickening recital to the harmony of the evening. night, the wind howling defiance at "The organ will now play," was the "They are two dollars and a half her

Gustav after she had gone and how performance, and Mr. Best sat still in cott. "Well, I'll take one then. Can't go empty the blue jar standing on the his place, taking no notice whatever counter! In spite of himself he of the observation. The mayor re winked once or twice when he thought peated the words in a louder tone of the dollar that was to have taken voice, still the great musician made The young man who it's mighty cold out. I want it fresh him to the long anticipated concert no sign. ntered was a fine specimen of the to wear at a little supper tonight, that evening and he gave a sort of A waiter came and whispered to choking sob as he lifted the empty vase Mr. Best: "Didn't you hear his woro the floor. He could not bear to see ship, sir? "The organ will now play. it there mocking his grief.

ace more, and the little cripple's the tiny flat, so drear and cheerless. wrinkled face went down on his arms, He saw her strike a match, and give a the mayor, and then the mayor rose observed the newcomer, taking off his stretched across the counter. Then he start of joy when she found her mis- again. "Our distinguished fellow

"My baby, -oh! my baby. Then he saw the despairing expres-

"My rose, my last rose," thought But this newcomer was not Wilhelm Gustav sadly; then brightening, "Ah But little Gustav, Christ Himself was

One on Levy.

Emanuel Levy was a hard-working and ambitious drummer in the woolen "Tank yo,' chile," gasped the clothsline. His route lay through the 'cover' about five of them each day and that without such regular lines all roun,' and de win' do blow so like he was out. Emanuel always tried to kingdom come, it seemed af if I neber reach at the end of the day one of the the country will be seriously hampered. Stop-" and the young man hesitated, posies, or something kind o'- kind that he would not have to endure the She hesitated in embarrass- hardships incidental to the hard beds I have met a number of representa-

On one occasion he had had an esecially tiresome day, owing to railway delays and did not reach Rochester when they should spend it together in dough I spec it cos' a heap mo' dan until almost midnight. He went as from the Ways and Means Committee a home of their own. Then their talk Chloe ought to pay. But I'se goin' to usual to the X --- House, where he had strayed to the poor; to people for hab it if it cos' a pile," she added, was accustomed to stay and where he from Chairman Payne and a minority "Sorry, old man," said the clerk,

> "But you've got to take care of ie," rejoined Emanuel.

bouse. Firemen's Convention here to-

here isn't a train out of here tonight.

What do you mean, anyway, by filling our house up with firemen, who will way regular customers." "Can't help it, Manny; ask the

'But what am I going to do?

got to sleep somewheres.'

on a keg of nails. "Two dollars!" said the old mammy and he made us promise we wouldn't wished them all success and positively

> get out the same way before he's up, to wake a mouse. Levy went up to the room. In about hree-quarters of an hour he came down

orror on his face.

Well Read. ouse, -wid Massa's picture lyin' in marked intellectuality and fine literary says that the soil and climate are both er ap, an' one ob de baby's shoes hel' tastes. She was a feather-brain of a tight in her han'. So,'' she illustrated, soubrette. Most vivacious and win-

in no sense a bookworm. "Are you fond of literature?" he in quired, with assumed carelessness, but "Passionately," she replied, "but

"Then you must admire Sir Walter ways. Sho!" glancing at the much- Scott" he exclaimed, with sudden patched gloves, with several new holes animation. "Is not the 'Lady of the much of which was covered with na-"Besides, Massa gib me Lake' exquisite in its flowing grace tive grasses as high as a man's waist.

"It is perfectly lovely," she as

sented, clasping her hands in ecstasy. "I suppose I have read it a dozen "And Scott's 'Marmion' he

while perusing its splendid pages."

"It is perfectly grand," she mur-

"And Scott's 'Emulsion'-" he con-

tinued, hastily, for a faint suspicion

was beginning to dawn upon him. "I think," she interrupted, rashly,

Stood on His Dignity. A few years ago John Best, the curt style in which the mayor who was How forlorn the shop looked to in the chair, chose to announce the of things that ain't?" - New Lippin-

Mr. Best merely looked up with a sur-Then he thought of the old woman prised and injured air. "O Confound mints. oiling up the long flights of stairs to the organ," he said. "Let it play!" Many The ares age was duly conveyed to

woman, her arms and neck bare; another, finally hitting upon the right jewels sparkling here and there, an evil jewels sparkling here and there, an evil jewels sparkling here and there, and a restless, daring smile on her face, and a restless, daring look in a her eyes. He could see the man after the bottles were well face in the box, only to look up at the man after the bottles were well face in the box, only to look up at the man after the bottles were and say, "Oh! Chloe, you in effect. For sale by all druggists.

this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach and ples arise, biliousness, headache, dyspepsia and piles arise, bilious

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Dec. 16, 1901. Congress continues to apply itself with unprecedented energy to the conthe little fellow, turning a shade paler door opened again, and Gustav had little coffin, and heard her bitter tions upon which it will be required to legislate and material progress has been

> The Senate Committee on Isthmia Canals has reported favorably on Senaommittee, has explained its various provisions to the Senate and has, in so doing, condemned the Panama Canal company's methods unstintedly. Action on the bill has been dearred for

the present but there is no doubt that it will be favorable. Senator Frye has reintroduced his ship Subsidy bill with some modification from measure as introduced last year and has made public a statement defending its provisions. The Senator believes that such a subsidy as the bil provides is essential to the establishment of regular steamship lines be tween this country and foreign ports efforts to enlarge the foreign trade of

While the members of Congress are loth to express themselves in advance and harder diet of the average country tives who are opposed to the measure and it is very doubtful if it will be come a law. On Friday the House of Repesentatives received the Philippine tariff bill

with an explanation of its features report from the Democratic portion of the Committee. The Democrats declare but we haven't got a room in the themselves as opposed not only to this measure but to the general policy of Philippine Islands which they characterize as imperialistic. They assert that the islands have been an expen-"I was never so tired in my life, and sive investment, and that even from a commercial standpoint their retention

s not warranted.

A large number of the best sugar ever come here again and turning producers of the country called on the President last week and urged him to withdraw from his attitude on the subject of reciprocity with Cuba. Mr. Roosevelt listened very politely and then reminded them that only a few "Hold on a minute-perhaps I can years ago the American Beet Sugar x you. Do you mind sleeping on a Company had issued a circular letter saving that there was no fear that even "Sleeping on a cot! Why, I'd sleep with annexation Cuban sugar could ever assume proportions which would "Well, in the little room off of 42 endanger the beet sugar industry of there's a cot. In 42 we've got a sport- this country. He assured them that ing man with a big bank roll. There's the most authentic information from

slowly, her eyes feasting on the flower, put any one in there. But if you'll be declined to retract his recommenda-The failure of the Schley Court of Inquiry to come to an agreement is de-"Sure. I'll not make noise enough plored by everyone who has taken the least interest in the case. It is now considered almost certain that there will be a congressional investigation in

> I met Professor E. C. Georgeson yes-"Mein Gott, Bill," he exclaimed, as terday. He has just returned from a he reached the desk, "but that man's four years' residence in Alaska where he was sent to make an agricultural "Yes, I knew he was dead," replied and meteoregical investigation of the territory, the result of which will be incorporated in a Congressional Report in the near future. Frofessor George son is enthusiastic over the agricultu-He was a grave thoughtful man of ral possibilities of the territory. He such as to render its agricultural future promising.

> > Professor Georgeson said "I have ucceeded in growing there all the vegetables in common use in the United States with the exception of what are known as the tropical vegetables, such as melons, tomatoes, etc. Moreover, the flavor of vegetables grown during the cool, moist summers is exceptionally fine. One of my assistants made a trip this summer and on his return reported having seen some two million acres of fine agricultural land.

A Useful Revelation.

The Z. C. M. I. sent on a big order

for paint one time. Went to a Jersey

firm, I b'lieve, and through a mistake it all come green-not another color in the hull lot. I tell you what there was almost smell the heather on the heath a row 'mongst the stockholders of the big store, but that didn't change the color of the paint. Sich a blunder was no small circumstance in them days. No cars to dump it on and send it back. It had all been brought over the plains and the mountains in freighters' wagons and it wa'n't worth sendin' half-way back. Next mornin' Brother Brigham Young come in to the store all beamin', and said he'd had a revelation in the middle of the night that every man was to paint his own fence and paint it green! 'And what would have become of the of such a command if that cargo of paint had come mixed, all colors like Joseph's coat? Now I count them wonderful revelations. They're practical of course but what's the good

Mint Mark Collections.

atest thing in the line of numismatics. It is the fad of the specialist and has little attraction for the amateur. The object is to secure complete sets of all the coins issued from the different Many people are scarcely aware that

there is any way to distinguish the

oins issued from the different mints. They may not have noticed the small under the wreath, and showing that the piece was coined at San Francisco or New Orleans. And they may or may not know that if it has no mint mark it comes from the "mother mint" at

The mint mark collection is the

Monument to Mass. Dead. Capt. Thaddeus H. Newcomb, of Quincy, the chairman of the commission appointed to mark the site of the Andersonville prison with a monument to Massachusetts dead, was for nineteen months a prisoner at that place,

under greatly changed conditions. It is nearly 37 years since the prison pen at Andersonville, Ga., ceased to exand confinement for Union soldiers, but | ton ment to the memory of the soldiers ness of Massachusetts who died within the wall of the prison from neglect, starvation and illness, or were shot down in cold blood while endeavoring to escape or for some alleged breach of prison discipline. This monument is erected on land bought by women of Massachusetts, comprising the Woman's Relief Corps, and deeded to the Com monwealth. It is built entirely of Quincy granite at a cost of \$8,000.

Capt. Newcomb left with the Massa chusetts party on Monday in a special out of service for a time. Pullman car attached to the Colonia express.

Gifts to Sunday Schools.

Henry H. Faxon has repeated his last to 23 pastors his checks for \$25. a letter but the one this year will no cause as much comment as last year bers to do even greater work:

It is of vital importance that we tism. It is of vital importance that we should constantly and firmly endeavor to impress upon our youth the mighty influence for good which the Sunday schools of today are exerting upon the future of this nation. That future will be bright if the children are taught to regard the Sunday schools for the sunday schools and the sunday schools for the sunday schools are sunday sunday schools and the sunday schools are sunday sunda

Yours very truly,

Birthday Party.

friends decided that this year a more golden wedding. About 200 extended day evening. extended notice should be taken of the congratulations. event, Shortly before 8 o'clock they walked in upon him at his residen on Pleasant street, and with them went a handsome Morris chair. The uninselves at home, and but a few minutes elapsed before all were busily engaged at Centre Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 17, of F. Fettengill's. at whist. At the conclusion of two Mrs. Raymond Beckford. Mrs. Beck hours' play, it was discovered that ford was well known in Quincy, and the bridge over the railroad on Dim-Mrs. William Westland and Richard was ill while here, as a guest of Mrs. mick street, and the street has bee Gordon had made the most points, and Fred Austin. their skill was rewarded with two pretty souvenirs. It was also dis covered that John Lawry in some unented with a German automat

ing from him his thanks for their beautiful gift.

Turkey Supper.

Tnesday night the Ladies' Benevo lent society of the Atlantic Memorial Congregational church gave a turkey After supper Capt. Geike master, who was exceedingly bright study for the afternoon. and apt in his remarks. Speeches were made by every person present each be giving a story, conundrum, or reminis cence of camp life. The meeting ended with songs and with lusty cheers in honor of the ladies.

Red Letter Night.

in the city. The grand officers were present by in

ten candidates in the presence of visit ing delegations from Boston, Charles town, Somerville, Medford, Worceste and Wollaston. Mrs. Carrie Ingram, the district deputy, and suite, wer also present. Each of the candidate initiated received a gold medal of the order. The lodge also received si more applications for membership. After the business there was a bar

quet in the lower hall, speeches by the Grand officers, deputy and others, in strumental music and a good time.

Rebekah Officers.

Geo. L. Gill Rebekah lodge elected thees officers at its meeting Thursday

Past Grand, Mrs. Henry P. Furnald. Noble Grand, Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell. Vice Grand, Mrs. Richard Prout. Secretary, Mrs. James W. Young. Financial Secretary, Miss M. Jennie Davis

The officers will be installed Thurs day evening, Jan. 2, at which meeting the degree will be worked on two can-

Postmaster General Charles E Smith of Philadelphia has tendered to the President his resignation as Post master General and Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin has been appointed.

building of the Nicaragua Canal.

me to have a good time at the party." Mr. T Y desired. At both trials experts At Embree's, a thirty-two foot cruiser

Christmas next week. Ten to fifteen degrees above zero veather this week.

The fall of snow has spoiled the skating for the time being. Miss Lillie Dunbar of Granite street

Charles Dockendorff was the guest of The water main is being extended along Des Moines road, Quincy Point.

The billiard and pool tournament at the Granite City club opened Saturday night. Miss Annie W. Leonard of the City

vacation. Postmaster Hammond who has been confined to his home with a severe

The wind Sunday night put many of The residence of Henry E. Emerson

with the telephone exchange. Edward B. Brown, formerly at No 9 Granite street, is seriously ill at his

sister's home at Jamaica Plain. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M Buckingham of Alleyne terrace.

Miss Mae Langley, daughter of Georg Quincy, Dec. 14, 1901.

Dear Sir—Inclosed find check for 825 to be expended in such a manner as will best add to the enjoyment of the children of your Sunday school at the Christmer fortiger.

O. Langley, has been confined to the house the past week with tonsilitis.

Miss Dora E. Good of Upland road has been confined to the house the past

church as their training schools for the unoccupied house of Julius John good citizenship.

Let us therefore, do all in our power to encourage and keep them in these places where their characters will be properly moulded.

Your very truly

The Italians who have recently moved

into the Tirrell house on Goffe street Sunday. Dancing was their pastime shoppers. Their 5 and 10c store i last Sabbath.

Quincy relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

port Sunday night for the larceny of pretty effect, property of Simon Gordon of Rockport.

James Duncan, National secretary of smallest number of points, and he was the National Civic Federation which is police and firemen. expected to provide for the arbitration of differences of capital and labor

from South Africa, and therefore one Adams was elected. thoroughly acquainted with the country Popular games were then in order until and people, gave an interesting lecture at the Bethany church Sunday evening on " Life in South Africa" illustrated with the stereopticon.

> ducks, shot at Charles M. Bryant's gunning stand, are on exhibition in front of Johnson Bros', market. Entwined among them is evergreen and holly, the whole making a very pretty

The whist club met with Mr. an Mrs. A. E. Sproul, Hancock street, The ladies prepared an elaborate spread on Thursday. Misses Baxter and boys provided healthy Emery and Mr. H. B. Faxon were inappetites which made the supper part vited to fill vacancies. After the of it a great success. The tables game, the usual social hour closed

Coleman of Charlestown, Mr. W. F. afternoon will be in charge of Mrs.

Mrs. R. R. Smith was the hostess at French plate mirror to Mrs. W. W.

In the case of George W. Spaulding & L. of H., No. 313, and shows that vs. the Quincy & Boston street railway, this long established society is popular tried in the Suffolk superior court last disagreement. It was an action of tort vitation at Wilson hall and initiated to recover \$20,000 damages for personal injuries at Braintree near the depot.

Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F. cluded delegations from Boston, Wey- Poor, and Inspector of Plumbing. the work of the evening and was fol-

wife of the superintendent of streets in that city, is seriously ill, having sus tained a shock on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard are well known in this city. The former was the first Commissioner of Public Works of this city under Mayor Porter, and the latter He has secuted a position at his trade was active in the Woman's Relief as printer. Corps, and still holds membership in

Paul Revere corps. There was a lively blaze Wednes- Quincy Point, for so many successive and the fire was extinguished. The or-

The case of G. B. Bates, who was building when he slipped and fell a tea. complained of by J. J. Keniley, In- distance of thirty feet, striking heavily 6-the national Senate has ratified the spector of Plumbing, for violation of on the ground, the force of his fall frac-

There is a good prospect of a white Christmas this year.

The whole alphabet of holiday goods at Miss Hubbard's. The city snow plows were out bright

and early Wednesday morning. The public s hools will have a ten days' vacation from Dec. 20 to Jan 2.

housed for several days with the grip,

is out again. Thaver Academy closed vesterday for the winter holidays. It will re-open on January 2.

Auditor next year. The coal dealers have been hustling to keep up with their orders.

The days in which you can do you

Christmas shopping are growing less.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield are the telephone and electric light lines spending the Christmas holidays with each club won one match, but in at Atlantic is being agitated. It is a 2 A. M. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A.

NEW THINGS.

WOMEN'S

Field.

GLOVES (Mannish) \$1.50 and 2.00 BELTS (Effective) UMBRELLAS ..

MEN'S ...82.00, 2,50, 3,00, 5,00 UMBRELLAS\$1.50, 2.00, 3,00, 5.00

RAY OUTFITTER,
509 Wash'n Cor. West.

The big store of Henry L. Kincaide also popular.

Councilmen-elect Piper, Nickerson That of E. Frank Mitchell was on Edmund A. Lowe of Stoughton assisted Whiton and Stewart were present at for he will probably be around any Wednesday, and a few of his many them on Saturday to celebrate their the City Council meeting on Wednes- lime before Wednesday. The arrangement of colored electric

There is no need of going to Bost

closed to teams.

There is some talk of holding an inauguration banquet this year. The candy and presents will be distributed the choruses. Rev. F. R. Bunker, a missionary last one held was the first year Mayor about the Sunday school.

and Geo. T. Magee.

the car service on Wednesday A handsome new carpet adorns the

occupied by the spectator's seats. Many of the customers of Stetson's hoe store on Washington street have obtain reliable goods at low prices.

been customers for years, because they The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Aid association will be held on Thursday, Dec. 26th, at 2.30 P. M. The guests of the evening outside the street is to entertain the Friday club in the chapel of the First church, Uni-

Former Mayor Charles H. Porter was ton. Blake and Rev. J. H. Whitaker of At- Herbert J. Gurney of Wollaston. The at the head table at the banquet of The Sunday school of the East Milnoted actors: Garrick, Forte and the National Civil Service Reform ton Congregational church will hold a The services were largely attended introduced Lieutenant Moffat as toast- the Kembles will make interesting League at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Christmas festival at Washington hall Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., being

last evening. Chief Engineer Herbert W. Spear of the Ladies' matinee whist at the the Revenue Cutter Rush, at present ment, following at which Santa Claus the Calvary Baptist church. Granite City Club Wednesday after- stationed at Alaska, has been ordered will appear and distribute presents. noon. Prizes were awarded as follows: home. He will probably be stationed On Sunday evening there will be a tables at the bazaar at Hotel Ven-

> There is a good holiday business this week at the jewelry store of A. A. Linscott, who has a large stock of novel ties, as will be seen by his attractive advertisement in our column.

The seating capacity of Hancoc hall was over-taxed Thursday evening week, the jury on Monday reported a at the entertainment given by the pupils, under the direction of Mr James N. Nowland, the principal.

It is probable that when the Police department moves to its new station, rorked the Royal purple degree upon that the basement of City Hall will be two candidates Dec. 13th, in the fitted up with offices for the Board of

Mrs. Frederick Potter and son return to their home in Buffalo, N. Y., next guests of Mrs Potters' parents, Mr. and ments were served.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Melville C. Holmes of Baxter lane. left Monday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he expects to stay until June.

Mr. Edward Perry of New Orleans who has been a guest at Mrs. Harlow's,

Thomas Costello, a carpenter em-

me to have a good summer Hill, N. Y. This differed as to what was a long and a from Small Brothers' designs, is ready Signature

Side Cassie of the Bay Side kennels days.

And now it is said that ex-Mayor cold weather continues for any length had been there for a week. Such is the parents;" Rev. J. B. Pollock, of Cen Henry O. Fairbanks is slated for City of time, there will be plenty of good youthful fancy that it takes all the arts tral Falls, R. I., on "Is there an age

Monday afternoon.

although the Braintrees won the most best totals. points. At billiards, pool and whist The question of a telegraph station until 9.30, followed by dancing until favor of the Merrymounts. At bowling cess. the Merrymounts took the first game, the Braintrees the second, and the third around the Atlantic station, it is go

Ward Five is now the only ward it the city not divided into precincts. M. A. Boynton and his clerks have gone on a short visit to G. A. Litchfield's farm, New Braintree.

J. Q. Litchfield, who has been con fined to his home for some time, is now able to be up and about again. S. F. Copeland, the popular Wollaston druggist, who has been ill with tvimproved.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will Wagner, 78 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. CHRISTMAS.

The different societies of the Wollas-

on churches are already making decorative preparations so as to make their Christmas seem to the children like an old time one. Santa Claus even at this early date is hustleg about with his sleigh, and he can get around have little regard for the Massachusetts & Co. 18 appreciated by Christmas to all little ones gifts, candies, pop quicker such days as these to bring corn, nuts and all the good things. Those little fellows who have not yet seen him had better be on the lookout

A great time the children of the St. Chrysostom's church, are anticipating Nathan Finklestein was taken into lights, as used by some of our stores in next Wednesday night at Brasee's hall, sustedy by Officer Chadwick of Rock- Christmas decorations, make a very Wollaston. From 5.30 to 7 games will be provided for the children. From 7 to 8 an entertainment will be given vited guests were told to make them- He furnished bonds in the sum of \$500. for jewelry. If you want any solid arti- especially, for the little tots by the tional church at 10.45 o'clock Sunday Word has been received of the death cle, warranted as represented, go to C. guild of St. Perpetua. From 8 on danc-

The usual festival will be given a Unitarian church. The children will the fields. be on and at 6.30 and they will march the Granite Cutters' union is one of nled to be held in Quincy April 28 for Christmas later to be unfolded. An covered that John Lawry in some unaccountable way, had secured the National Civic Federation which is
the National Civic Federation which is the National Civic Federation which is
the National Civic Federation which is the National Civic Federation which is
the National Civic Federation which is the National Civic Federation which is the National Civic Federation which is the National Civic Federation which is the National Civic Federation w probably a sleight of hand performer and The Boy's Brigade will be present the children. After that in a body' in

> The Sunday school entertainment at The silver spoons at the Granite City the Congregational church will be from the Life of Jesus for the Sunday marks were made by Commodore A. club whist tournament Wednesday even- especially interesting this year as a School, and Christmas night at 6 L. Baker, Capt. S. B. Wiley, Capt. C ing were awarded Henry F. Tilden ventriloquist has been engaged to o'clock there will be a Christmas tree H. Murray and others. So successful The street railway had its plows out begin at 4.30 Wednesday. There will all night, keeping the tracks clear, so be a tree and candy for ali. Presents that there should be no interruption in | will be distributed only to the primary

It is believed a great treat is in store floor of the City Council chamber. The for the Baptist Sunday school, Christ- Quincy, the dust of a loyal child was carpeted part does not include the space mas eve, at 7 o'clock. There will be a laid beside that of her ancestors of entertainment is not to be divulged in were found after Miss Babcock's death advance

MILTON.

\$3,800,35; no assets.

o'clock. There will be an entertain- conducted by Rev. Edgar H. Brady o Christmas service at the church with a dome, Boston, in aid of the Free Home special musical program by the chorus for Consumptives at Dorchester.

disease, but that was only a rumor.

Squantum street to Thatcher street. school of the Mission of Our Saviour played five games at one time moving church will be held at Ellsworth hall from board to board. There were one will also be held on Sunday January 5.

presence of a large number, who in- Health and Inspector, Overseer of the New Year's night. Special services or two tie games but in a majority of The Ladies' night of the Unquity club Wednesday proved a very enjoy- at the old McKenzie & Paterson quarry Monday after a stay of several weeks able affair. There was a short enter- met with a serious accident Monday in Quincy where they have been the tainment followed by whist. Reftesh- afternoon. He was at work at the to A subscription dance in charge of when the rope parted. Hagg lost hi

worth hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. T. L. Pierce, who has been ill he must have been killed, but upon be for some weeks, is reported as much ing examined by a physician it was

ings and music was given at this moved to his home off Wilson street. week's meeting of the Thursday Evening club.

Discordant Revenge.

' If I had an enemy upon whom I wished to revenged," said Mr. Frank A. Locke, "I Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Doble. were nearby at the time and organized trio of Boston schoolboys who formed would send him neither a poison package nor an a snow brigade. Snow in liberal quan- the annual party here for so many infernal machine. I'd make him an Xmas present of a bad piano-the torture would be formerly of West Quincy, but lately re more lingering." Mr. Locke is at the service siding at Fitchburg, had both legof his friends selecting good pianos for the holi- frozen so badly, recently, that they ha days. Shall he count you among the number? window, used to keep the frost off. ing constructed at the Fore River works It is possible, you know, to have the best at a The damage may amount to \$25; in- met with a bad fall Monday afternoon. saving in price of from \$25 to \$75. Tell-a-He was at work on the roof of the phone Jamaica, 17-3, and we'll talk it over after

> The Park Commissioners have the purpose of flooding the Merry "Joy to the World"

ATLANTIC.

Miss Gertrude Warren of Billings

Why is it, say strangers when they Although but few were present, a visit Atlantic, that of all the several most delightful evening was spent at stores in Sagamore block, only that one years. evening. Between 8.30 and 9.30 many The number is 4. What for? (four). The quarterly report cards of the took part in games and a social half | The infant groups which array them- the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' club. ice cream and cake and coffee were dow in Atlantic when the lights are on, Abbot L. Melcher, who has been served. The committee in charge were are a silent compliment to the artistic at the United Presbyterian church or Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bishop while display of toys set forth. Ohe little Pleasant street. In spite of the severe Mrs. Sylvester Brown and Mrs. Frank watcher remarked Saturday evening storm there was a good attendance. that he had been waiting over an hour Rev. A. K. McLennan, of Boston, pre The Park Commissioners have flooded and Santa Claus hadn't made one new sided. The addresses were by Rev the meadow south of Merrymount Park present. He guessed Santa must be John Heslip, of Brockton, on "How to for a public skating park, and if the getting tired, cause those same things awaken deeper interest on the part

Junior Friday club, at her home on as Wollaston. The North Quincys won bridge, on "What are some of the in The Braintrees and the Merrymounts menwealths led on totals. At billiards away from the Sunday school? met at Wollaston Tuesday evening, and and pool whist each team won a match proved to be very evenly matched, but in all the North Quincys had the a reception at Malnati hall, Wednesday gold and silver trimmed, \$1.00 to Wise people will not wait until the last met at Wollaston Tuesday evening, and and pool whist each team won a match. The pupils of Elmer W. Baker gave

of man to keep it alive.

billiards and pool the totals were in long desired benefit, and all the citizens favor of Braintrees, and in whist in of Ward Six are interested in its suc As soon as the land sinks enoug

> beauty of a station- already the envy of own, hamlet and city. Master Perley Walker of Old Colony street is very ill.

> The Gamewell company commence police signal system.

In the case of Joseph Coleman of N. V. Titus at Squantum, and also guilty on the charge of larceny of hens replied.

Arthur Horton and wife have moved Captain Coombs and wife of Billings William Michell and M. A. MacDonald. street have moved into their new

Mrs. Harry Kolseth and son Karl are the guests of Mrs. Henry Kolsetl of Walker street. The "red card" is not a novelty in Atlantic, although the cases of diphtheria are light, and mostly con-

SantaClaus will be on hand at Burr' tore, Atlantic, to greet the children with A Merry C hristmas and A Happy New Year. ATLANTIC MEMORIAL.

fined to children.

morning there will be a Christmas sering will be the enjoyment for the older vice with the following music from nes, after which refreshments and Schenecker by a mixed quartette: (a) Ring forth, ye bells. (b) There were shepherds abiding in

> (e) All is hushed, and calm and still (d) Hail, Royal Babe. In addition to this there will be two Marr, Agnes Hedman, Jessie Stainford,

Sunday night at 6 o'clock there will tures was the reading of the log of the be a stereopticon exhibit of pictures Theodora by Capt, Burgess. Other re was the affair that another will be held

WEST QUINCY.

Under the clear sky and wintry ai upon the beautiful heights in West NEW YEAR'S Christmas tree but the nature of the Monday afternoon. Written directions SUNLIGHT PARTY. requesting that she be laid in this sa cred soil. A little group went there after most fitting words and beautiful music had been offered in the chanel at J. F. Perry, a doctor of Milton, has Dorchester, and within sight of our ev erlasting hills, this long time citizen of

Quincy received the last tribute that The funeral of Euseb DeGreeney wa residence on Dunns hill, West Quincy.

West Quincy and East Milton has

The stone sheds will shut down nex Tuesday until after New Years. West Quincy has a number of me

checker player of New England, Mor ers at St. Mary's hall. Single games the cases Mr. Barker was a winner. Charles Hagg, a workman employe of the quarry pulling on a tackle rop

Josiah Babcock, Jr., was held at Ells- balance and fell over backwards into the quarry. It was thought at first that found he had escaped with a broker An entertainment consisting of read- ankle and a few bruises. He was re

> tention from the young people. Mrs. Nellie Carson and daughter Passadena, Calif., are the guests It is reported that Michael Curti-SOULE ART CO.

METHODIST, WEST QUINCY. Rev. J. Peterson of the West Quincy M. E. church announces two services for Sanday. At the morning service "The Christ Child" will be the sub "Mortals Awake"

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. John A. Fox of Franklin street York dog show this week was a first street has accepted a position at has been confined to the bed with grip sailed for Scotland this week to visit his old home after an absence of twelve

Robert S. Atkins, principal of the John Hancock and Lincoln schools, was on Saturday elected a member of The Boston Presbytery Sanday school when one should leave the Sabbath Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, of Brook The league games at Weymouth school?" answering in the negative; this month and are having hard work street, Wollaston, entertained the Tuesday evening were even closer than and Rev. J. A. Alexander, of Camtwo games at candle pins but the Com- fluences which draw the young people

> evening. There was an entertainmen Miss Parker a teacher at the John Europe, 50 cents to Hancock school has accepted a position in 5th grade at Arlington, the Crosb school, to begin after the Christma: vacation. Miss F. R. Faxon has For Gentlemen-Handsome suspenders, dress suit cases,

aught there five years.

Last Sunday morning and evening mackintoshes, fancy hosiery, handkerchiefs and extentaught there five years. the Rev. Dr. Todd announced to his sive lines of dress and fancy shirts, underwear, etc. ongregation that he had received from Mr. Henry H. Faxon a Christmas gif of \$25 to be used in the Sunday school. The children will be made happy by work at Atlantic running wires for the it, and all express their gratitude to Quincy's grand old Santa Claus. May

Richard Stephenson of Newbury avenue, who has been away for some friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald at their residence on Rod man street and agreeably surprised The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will New Squantum, before the Superior dect Friday, Dec. 27, with Mrs. Jesse Court at Dedham this week, the Jury found Coleman guilty on the charge of them with a handsome dinner set of Swallow the County President is ex- breaking and entering the barn of Mrs. | 130 pieces piso a silver mounted classes. | Swallow the County President is ex- breaking and entering the barn of Mrs. | 130 pieces piso a silver mounted classes. |

and chickens, the property of the fore- able whist party on Thursday evening at which the ladies' prizes were taken D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., into their new house on Walker street.

Captain Coords and wife of Billings

Fife and the gentlemen's prizes by

DOWNS AND PARK.

The entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Wollastor Park and Downs church Wednesday evening was a most successful affair. The entertainment in the way of Japanese wedding, was enjoyed by both young and old.

After the entertainment, tea and crackers were served to the audience Fancy articles were also for sale the emainder of the evening. The names At the Atlantic Memorial Congrega- of those taking part in the wedding Bride, Miss Annie Bennett.

Groom, Mr. E. Atkins.

Groom's father, M. J. Atkins,

Bride's father, Mr. J. Leak. Groom's mother, Miss Stewart. Bride's mother, Miss Bolles. Go between, Miss E. Kliuxenhager Bridesmaids, Ethel Marr, Anabel There was a large attendance at the ration, \$2.00 to \$18 00 Wednesday evening. One of the fea-

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crowds that will be here the latter part of the week. The choicest articles are going fast-and the crowds are growing larger-so come now.

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MISS C. S. HUBBARD.

City Square.

The public schools have closed for a ten days' vacation.

and his visit there this week will be ist as a place of suffering, torture have moved from Upland road to Brockthis week marks the dedication on the Mrs. John V. Hunt, of Bigelow site of the old buildings of a monu- street, is confined to the bed by sick-

annual gift to the Sunday Schools of the city, having forwarded on Saturday As usual the gift is accompanied by The letter recognizes the worth of Sunday schools and appeals to the mem-

Everybody has a birthday sometime

toy to console himself with. An affair of this kind would no have been complete without refresh ments, and a pleasing lunch was served, a late hour when the guests took their departure, after wishing Frank many happy returns of the day, and receiv-

supper in honor of the Boys' brigade. looked most attractive. The flowers festivities. were furnished by Derringer the florist. members of Company N were Col.

Wednesday evening was an eventful night in the history of Maple lodge, K.

Trustee for three years, Mrs. James Craig.

remedy is for sale by all druggists.

BRIEF LOCALS.

is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Higgins

cold, is out again.

on Chestnut street is being connected

C. A. met Monday with Mrs. J. D. The Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed on Tuesday evening and all day and evening on Christmas.

week, a great sufferer with rheuma-

A handsome lot of wild geese an

Mrs. George W. Morton of Spear on Dec. 27 and the program for the tarian.

Silver spoons to Mrs. Benjamin John- in Boston harbor. son, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman; Ewell; jardiniere, to Mrs. James H. Penniman.

mouth and Neponset. A hot turkey supper was served at the conclusion of lowed by speeches by several of the Mrs. John P. Britchard of Somerville, Mrs. J. Q. A. Field and of friends.

day noon at 1 o'clock, in the show summers, died last week at the extreme window of Mrs. Lapham's store in City age of 96. The two old gentlemen, the Square. Several workmen of the city Harlows in Wollaston, remain of the tities was shoveled into the window, years. igin of the fire was from a lamp in the ployed on one of the new buildings be-

the Ordinance relating to plumbing, was turing three ribs. The ambulance was authorized P. J. Williams & Co. to amended Hay — Pauncefore treaty; the Ordinance relating to plumbing, was turing three ribs. The ambulance was authorized P. J. Williams & Co. to ject, with the following special music which clears the way for the immediate heard Tuesday at the Superior court at called and he was removed to the City build a new dam at Blacks creek for "Praise God" Guillaume France Dedham. This was a case where the Hospital. Lespector claimed a short TY was used While this is not active yachting Mount park meadows for a skating "Herald Angels" A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was just ad of a long T Y When the case weather, preparations are going on in rink. Large quantities of Portland afraid to do so on account of pains in his stom- was heard in the lower court Mr. Bates Smith's boat-building yard for next cement and stone will be used to repair Mr. Charles A. Goucher is leader and ach, which he feared would grow worse. He was found guilty and fined. He took season. He is remodeling a thirty-five the stone work of the present bridge so Miss Eunice D. Nutting organist. says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, an appeal. The jury made its report foot launch, and he has also laid the that the salt water cannot back up and At the Sunday evening service the who said: 'Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and Wkdnesday and found Mr. Bates not keel for a twenty-one foot cabin racer spoil the ice. Diarrhoea Remedy was put you in conditon for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled that plumbers can use any kind of a C. H. W. Faster.

WOLLASTON.

Among the awards made at the New prize to the Boston terrier bitch, Bay Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s during the holig the past two weeks.

of Mrs. Hallowell of Wollaston. Mrs. Swan of South Abington is the the regular monthly social at the Wol- rented by the "manipulator of the flatguest of Mrs. W. W. Ewell of Foster laston Unitarian church, Thursday iron" bears a number on the door? his brother John of Canton, last week. pupils of the High school have been hour followed, during which time selves in front of Mr. Burr's store win-

went to the Braintrees by one pin. By ing to be covered over with light gray totals the Braintrees led at bowling by stone, which will add greatly to the

phoid fever, is now convalescent.

presents will be distributed.

amuse the children. The festival will for the Sunday school.

filed a petition in bankruptcy; assets, President Roosevelt has appointed can be given one. R. C. Dunham to be postmaster at Mil-Saturday afternoon Dec. 21, from 3 to present in a body. The services were

man who had the smallpox is, able to be out. There was a story this week who consider themselves good checken that his wife was also sick with the players, and for some time they have William Williams has moved from games with Barker, the champion J. Murray Forbes has gone to his day, Mr. Barker visited Quincy and me winter home on Commonwealth avenue, a number of West Quincy's crack play-The Christmas tree of the Sunday were played with him and he als

to be amputated.

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A Christmas Sunday school festival will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 7, 1902, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

in four weeks.

January 1, 1902. held Saturday afternoon from his late of Miss Simplicity fame will give exhib

been arranging to hold a series

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			Oak Side Boards,	12 00 to	40.0
(Special Values) Ladies' Desks,			Oak Buffets,	7.50 to	25.0
Couches,			Oak China Closets,	12 00 to	35.0
Fancy Rockers,			Oak Dining Tables,	4.50 to	25.0
Odd Parlor Chairs,	1.50 to	15.00	Oak Dining Chairs.	1.00 to	3.5
Pictures,	50 to	5.00	Dining Room Rugs,	2.50 to	25.0
Easels,	39 10	2.50	Dinner Sets,	4.98 to	25.0
Music Racks			Portieres per pair,	1.75 to	10.0
Fancy Work Baskets,			Fancy Clocks,	1.25 to	120
Fancy Waste Baskets,			Alarm Clocks,	.79 to	1.2
Book Cases	from \$5	.00 up	Chiffonieres	from \$3	5.00 u
Book Racks	from 1	.00 up	Chamber Sets	from 13	00 u
Onyx Tables,	5 00 to	10 00	Ladies' Dressing Tab	les from 7	.50 uj
Jardiniere Stands,	.50 to	5.00	Odd Bureaus,	6 75 to	25.0
Pedestals and Stands	from \$1	.50 up	Handsome Rugs,	1.25 to	5.0
Music Cabinets	from 3	.75 up	Combination Desks.	10.00 to	25.0
Piano Stools,	2 98 10	5 50	Banquet, Parlor, H	all	
Medicine Cabinets,	1.50 to	5.50	and Hanging Lamps,	, 1 00 to	10.0
Hampers,	.9840	4.50	Carpet Sweepers, Dress Suit Cases,	2 25 to	3 5
Clothes Poles,	.75 to	5 25	Dress Suit Cases,	1.25 to	5.0
Folding Whist Tables.	98 10	3.50	Travelling Bags,	.75 to	4 5
Folding Work Tables,		1.25	Chil ren's High Chai	rs, .50 to	5.0
Piano and Mantle Scar	Is, 3.50 to	6.50	Children's Rockers,	.35 to	
Hall Stands,	3 75 to	20.00	Children's Morris Cha	airs,1 25 to	
Hall Settees,	6 50 to		Children's Dexters,	.59 to	17
Hall Glasses,	1.25 to		Children's Sleds,	.35 to	
	2.50 to	10 00	Children's Desks,	.75 to	
Parlor Tables,	1 75 to		Sewing Machines,	19.00 to	
	5.50 to		Roll Top Desks	from \$10	0.00 u
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WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL

Fort Square - Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

3.45 P. M. Y. P. C. U. at 7 P. M. Subject

Fathers." All are cordially invited.

festival, Christmas eve, at 7 o'clock.

WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corner

Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. Jesse Wagner,

pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach-

ing at 10.45 A. M., by pastor. Subject: "The

rning service. Preaching by the pastor.

sermon and song. Sunday School concert at 7

Vesper Services.

P. M. All are invited.

PICTURE FRAMES Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to ran until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re-

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1901. Rises Sets Morn. Eve. sets. Saturday, Dec. 21, 7.10 4 14 7.00 7.30 2.27 A.M. " 22 7.11 4 15 8.00 8.31 3.39 4 " 23 7 11 4.15 9.00 9.31 4.50 4 24 7.11 4 16 9.45 10.15 5.57 : Mednesday, "25 7.12 4.17 10.45 11.15 rises
Thursday, "25, 7.12 4.17 11.30 12.00 6.06 P.M
Friday, "27, 7.12 4.18 12.00 12.30 7.16 "

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week, aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i ompared below with that of last week

and the same day of month for three 59 31 20 50 30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 29 26 42 27 50 Thursday, Friday,

Quincy is of enough importance to nd a place in the standard diaries of Mr. Albert L. Hayden, 902 among the principal cities of the ountry, and yet the list is not a large too, to advance in the list, but this is not easily accomplished.

The attempt this month to increas he salary of the office during the incumbency of the late E. W. H. Bass. Iwo Mayors vetoed such propositions, and it was argued that it was not necessary for this official to give his whole and distribution of presents. time to the office. Mr. Bass, as Overseer, gave his whole time to the city The hour for Sunday school at the The Committee on Streets reported and was very efficient and successful in First chuch on Sunday will be given leave to withdraw on the petition for Thousands of people will this year, give some needed household article saving the city money. Some men as up to a Christmas service for the the location of one pole on School Overseers at \$300 would be overpaid children. There, will be carol singing street. Accepted. while others at \$800 would not be pro- and exercises by the children. perly compensated. The State and The children's Christmas festival reference to the next City Council of properly transacted in the present office children. hours, yet there are many retired gentlemen, well fitted for the office, who would transact it well for much mas services at the usual hour, 2.30 less than \$1,000 per annum.

Presbyterian Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Gloria Patria, Presbyterian church held their annual supper and sale of work in the vestry Anthem, "Angels from the Realms of Glory, of the church on Tuesday and Wednes day evenings.

Society had their respective booths Offering beautifully trimmed and lighted, and a Hymn, 289, 0 large supply of useful and ornamental Benediction, articles, many of which were suitable for Christmas gifts, covered the tables. On Tuesday evening a turkey supper

0 ladies of the church. Notwithstand be a carol service and Christmas tree in of pules on Goffe street. Accepted. ing the stormy weather there was a the church, to the wants of the inner man, and enjoyed themselves socially. On Wednesday evening, the weather

being beautiful, there was a large turnfriends, and many sales were made.

was in charge of Misses Bessie E. Todd and a distribution of candy and Minnie Donald, Charles Grassick, presents to the children. and Harold Rideout. The King's Daughters' booth was pre-

Mary Shirley, and Mrs. D. Ross, and Mrs. John Mackay. The Ladies' Aid Booth was in charge Mrs. Forbes Craig, and Mrs. John

Both the sale and the suppers were

great success socially and financially.

Fisher and Betts.

M. Fisher and Frederick R. Betts, the State Street brokers who are charged with using the mails for fradulent par poses, filed in the United States Distric Court Monday a motion to quash the indictments. The motion is based three grounds, as follows:

First, that the indictments are un ertain and illogical, and do not with sufficient accuracy set forth any offend known to the law. Secondly, that the scheme or arti-

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Christmas vesper service at 4 P. M. Teachers' meeting Saturday at 7.30 P. M., in set forth with such sufficient particu- The party that the club represents bridge. Alex. Strong, rector. Holy Communion at conviction. 9.30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30.

Thirdly, that it is not alleged that the to have the jollification meeting just bridge. Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, west Higham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service therein set forth.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, pretense, device, scheme or artifice Hall, Candidate Jones, Chairman location. Read once.

Jameson of the Republican Committee, The joint Committee

Gun Club Celebrates.

The Rock Island Gun Club with guests from all wards of the city cele-CHURCH - Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. brated the election of Charles M. Morning service at 10.45. A Christmas ser-Bryant as Mayor at Malnati hall, mon. Sunday School at 12 M. Young Bryant as Mayor at Mainati Bail, people's meeting at 6.30 P M. Evening service at 7.15 o'clock. Subject: "The Pilgrin man W. T. Spargo was toastmaster and the speeches of the evening were inter-FIRST UNITED PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, spersed with songs and piano selections. Mayor-elect Bryant was enthusiasti Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Truth cally received and was the first speaker. making free." Sabbath School at 11.45 Others introduced were: Ex-Mayor A. M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. Y. P. S. Fairbanks, Councilman Craig, Counat 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: cilman Thompson, J. J. Byron, Henry W. French, William Fuge, and P. W. The door to ichowship that 7.30. All cor- Dackers. The solos were by Albert Keating, Eddie Glover, and Fred

and hot coffee.

School Carol service at 4 P. M. Sunday School sey served steamed clams, sandwiches year 1902 were elected as follows:

Ries Pleads Guilty. George J. Ries, for many years st Child Jesus." Sunday School at 12.10. perintendent of the Water department P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. People's of Weymouth, plead guilty in the Survice at 7 P. M., with special Christmas music. perior court at Dedham this week to All are welcome. Christmas tree exercises embezzlement of funds, and on Tues day was sentenced to not less than ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE three nor more than seven years

The flag luncheon given by the orking service. Freating by the Daughters of the Revolution at hotel ay School at 12 m. Epworth League at 6 Lenox, Boston, on Monday, in celebration of Boston Tea Party day, was attended by over one hunderd and fifty. PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL There were eighteen round tables There were eighteen round tables CHURCH, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson Road—Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 represented a country and was Evening service at 7.30. Christmas ser- decorated with the national flag. The vices morning and evening. Morning service hostess at each table gave a three minute sketch of the flag at her table EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. and there was music by an orchestra E. Rogers, pastor. Morning service devoted to and vocal solos.

Hannah Goddard chapter, D. A. R. presented to the town of Brookline on Saturday last a bronze tablet bear-At the vesper services at the Unitarian church ing the names of one hundred and At the vesper services at the contact of the state of the "Before the Heavens were Spread Abroad,"
Parker
"There were Shepherds,"

"The Civil M. Spencer
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"The Civil M. Spencer Spencer Spencer Spencer Spencer"
"The Civil M. Spencer Spence "The City's Hum was Hushed and Still," Fay
"Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin," Barnby
Solo: "Night of Mights," Van de Water
of Boston,

Christmas Programs.

Christmas will be generally observed The Mayor assisted by the City Clerk n the churches as will be seen by the and Councilman Faxon drew John services below and in other parts of M. O'Brien, John E. Cunningham and BETHANY CHURCH.

Elmer L. Paine as jurors. The Chief Enigneer requested a Christmas music will be a feature of transfer of \$600 from the appropriation ooth the services on Sunday. At the for horses to that of miscellaneous fire 10.30 A. M. service the selections in- department. Laid on the table until later when an order was offered. The City Solicitor sent a communica "The Chimes of Christmas Morn," Dressler tion relative to the sale of the city's

(with violin obligato)
'Long Ago Midnight Strain,' Hawthorne property, Boston. The Woodward Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Worster. When Heaven Sang to Earth," Parker sum of \$30,000 awaited the city as soon Shelly the purchaser from any liability, rela-Mozart tive to rights of Caroline A. Cairnes 'Andante du 3 ME. Quintuor,"

Mr. Mason. 'Christmas Sermon,' The Imperial Christ The Mayor sent a communication At the evening service at 7.30, "The relative to providing a suitable build-Story of Bethlehem," a cantata, will ing to be available should one be necbe rendered by the church quartette. Solos by Mrs. Moore, Messrs. Murphy mittee on Public Buildings.

and Hayden. Duet by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hayden. Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, Violinist sent in a schedule of the cost of con-Mr. E. Stuart Mason, Soprano structing permanent sidewalks. Laid Mrs. Frank Moore, Contralto on the table until later when Council-Tenor man Newcomb offered an order assess Mr. Eugene Murphy. Base | ing half the cost on abutters.

The Bible schools of the Bethany church will hold their Christmas setting forth that when the concrete ne, only three pages. It is destined, festival on Tuesday. That of the sidewalk was built in front of her primary department will be held at estate on Beach street a strip of her 2 o'clock. A series of stereopticon land fifteen inches wide and fifty feet views bearing on Christmas will be long was taken, and a pear tree cu he salary of the Overseer of the Poor given after which there will be a down. She petitioned that the side recalls the attempts made to increase Christmas tree. The main school will walk be removed from her property and at 7.30. The program will consist of damage. To next City Council. the singing of carols, stereopticon The Committee on Fire Departmen

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

other cities are continually striving to will be held in the chapel on Tues- the following matters: prevent poor people from obtaining set- day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The protlements with them, and Quincy should gram will include the singing of the duties of the office could not be distribution of presents to all the

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Sunday will be observed with Christ P. M., when the order of service wil

Organ voluntary.

of day evenings.

The Junior Eudeavor Society, The King's Daughters, and the Ladies' aid Solo, "Christmas Hymn," John E. Greene Hymn, 284, Choir Sermon, "The World of Jesus," Paster

CHRIST CHURCH. The Christmas festival for the Sun-

prayer, sermon and holy communion. SWEDISH LUTHEERAN. The Christmas festival at the out of the church people and their Swedish Lutheran church will be held licenses. Accepted.

WATER STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Christmas services will be held Sunsided over by Misses M. Milne and day at the First Presbyterian church at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

At the morning service the musical rogram will include: Anthem. "Ye nations all be joyful" Anthem, "The herald angels sing," Alleman At the evening service Rev. Dr. Todd, The

and the music will include: . Harvey H. Pratt as counsel for John Anthem, "Hail Heavenly King," Anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest,"

Jollification Meeting.

ing Mayor-elect Charles M Bryant,

W. R. C. Officers.

At the last regular meeting of Pau

President,-Mrs. Kate A. Hayden.

Guard. - Mrs. Lizzie Monk.

man John L. Johnson.

As usual the Sunday school will be P. M., and the Senior C. E. at 6.30

the next City Council. P.-M. All are cordially invited to the

State election, so that it was decided change made necessary by the new

Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening defendants sought to obtain the money the same. This meeting was held Mon- Bearing closed and matter laid on pose of securing further light, but if

The joint Committee on Finance and ger and McKnight and others, includ- the order increasing the salary of the Mr. Bryant hoped to be present but amount \$800 and adding, he to give his mittee had, however, given it very death did not impair, his faithful attention to was delayed at an important meeting of whole time to the office. The order was amended.

Councilman DeNormandie move The others were all paesent and that the Overseer be requested to appear before the Council. Voted. The order was laid on the table. Other brief remarks were made by Edward J. Sandberg and ex-Council-Later the City Messenger reported

During the evening coffee and sand- ing. wiches were served, and it proved a Works the clause, - "he to furnish his

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev.
Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Communion service at 12 M. Sunday The engrossed order refunding C. E. The engrossed order for \$2,600 for

Councilman Freeman offered an order

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Mrs. D. J. Stewart sent a petition

hold their festival Tuesday evening that she be recompensed for the Council on the matter of better fire protection at Houghs Neck.

The City Council.

interest in the Faneuil hall square

Fund had nearly a half interest and the

as the city executed a deed releasing

essary for a smallpox case. To Com-

The auctioneer's bond of F. F. Crane

deceased. Laid on the table.

was approved.

To lay out Baxter avenue. To extend Newbury avenue

To widen Howard street.

To appropriate \$400 for cross walks n streets intersecting Brook street.

ings. Reports accepted. The Committee on Streets reported

Choir onght not to pass on order for \$400 Mayor Hall early in the year, relative and many others among the clansmen. The continued case of William Dolan was Paster for a gravel sidewalk on Sagamore

street. Accepted. The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on a petition to widen Howard street. Accepted.

was served, and the tastefully arranged day school and friends will be held at leave to withdraw on the petition of tables were waited on by several young 6 P. M. Christmas eve, when there will the Telephone Company for location The Committee on Streets reported large attendance, who did ample justice On Chris mas day at 10 A. M. there an order granting the Telephone Com-

Voted 19 to 0 not to pass order over will be a Christmas service with pany a relocation of poles on School Councilman Freeman offered a new and Water streets. Adopted. The Committee on Licenses reported order appropriating \$300 for systemitiz- Eastern Star. upon petitions for a number of minor ing the bookkeeping of the city.

The Finance Committee reported an and many sales were made.

Wednesday evening. There will be singing and speaking by the children amendment to the order increasing the salery of the Sealer of Weights taken from the table and referred to the salery of the Sealer of Weights.

The diverse report on the acceptance of the Belmont street extension was taken from the table and referred to the salery of the Sealer of Weights. and Measures, making the amount the next Council.

> \$1,200. Rules suspended and order Finance Committee could answer the passed. Councilman Bass alone voting

he pastor, will tender Mr. Faxon's Matters reported an order dividing Christmas greetings to the young men, Ward Six into two precincts and defin- appeared before the committee. ing the lines. Rules suspended and Beirly order rassed.

railway matters reported reference to started to explain, but was ruled in the other parts of the serivce. At the following Saturdays the subjects will be brought to bear on these creations Councilman Nichols stated that

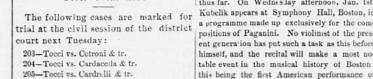
tween the Boston Elevated and Old fore had had no opportunity to see the Gregor. Colony street railways, and if active Overseer. measures were taken next year he be- Councilman Nichols thought there were permitted to take a last look of lieved good results would be had. Re- was no need of haste and opposed their friend. The interment was at port accepted. It has been the custom of the Scan- A public hearing was given the Old

dinavian Republican club, in years past, Colony street railway on its petition was lost.

Councilman Alden offered an order amending the Ordinance concerning salaries, by dropping out from the item for salary of Commissioner of Public

Drake \$60 for tax title, was passed. installing a system of sanitary closets

table the order for increase of salary of



on the table.

understod he had since been told by

reliable party that it would make the

erection of houses too expensive for

poor people. He withdrew, however,

Voted to recommit to Committee

n Public Buildi gs and Ordinances.

Councilman Bryant moved to re-

consider the vote not to take from the

Adjourned at 9 o'clock to meet Dec.

Civil Trial List.

his motion to lay on the table.

overseer of Poor. Motion lost.

206-Tocci vs. Celucci & tr. 216-Blaisdell vs. Quinn et als. 284-Bailey vs. Norwell & tr. 313-Rubinonitz vs. Grossman 351-Betts vs. Furnald. 352-Jenness vs. Simmons. 374-Gallagher vs. Old Colony St. Ry. A Good Cough Medicine. [From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.] I find Chamberlin's Cough remedy is an ex- show a superior assortment. ellent medicine. I have been suffering from a

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o pass the order over the veto.

from the table.

questions.

Councilman Freeman-No.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.



to \$300 for an expert bookkeeper taken Other organizations represented were called and he paid a fine of \$5.

Council their Frostman and the veto.

Onke in favor of sustaining the veto.

The Council voted unanimously, not pass the order over the veto.

Discontinuously, not pass the order over the veto.

The Council voted unanimously, not pass the order over the veto.

Warded beautiful floral set pieces viz:

On pass the order over the veto.

The Council voted unanimously, not pass the order over the veto.

Warded beautiful floral set pieces viz:

Athur Cummings was arraigned for drunk
Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered

David Miller was arraigned for drunkens John Kelley was arraigned for drunkenness from at Braintree Case continued until Jan. 4. Standing star from Keystone lodge

reeny of two cows at Braintree was heard in

The Serviss Lectures.

Mr. Garrett P. Serviss is to give the first of phony Hall, on Saturday afternoon the 21st The Episcopal service was used, the assisted by Rev. Dr. Todd of the First to the scenes in Italy made memorable in Dr. Todd, an intimate friend of the inst, the subject announced is "Evangeline," Store.

nusical comedy, "The Liberty Belles," will be Cummings and David Drummond, the largest musical comedy companies that will 1291 Hancock St., Quincy. The ordinance establishing the office representing Clan McGregor; W. F. be seen this season, and in many respects is the nost important. A cast of forty well-known rincipals of which are Etta Butler, Sandol Faust, Pauline Chase, Grace Kimball, Edith Barr, John Slavin, Harry Gilfoil, J. C. Marowe, D. M. Lomsden, L. D. Wharton and N. K. Cafferty. The two characters which REPORT of the condition of the NA-Liberty Belles," Margery Lee and Dorothy Grey, are played by Etta Butler and Sandol Militen, Mario Legony will be the the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 10th, Milliken. Marie Lamour will play the part of 1901. Japanese student. The scene of the first act pary of Mrs. Dr. Sproul, played by Crissic Car-ysle, who was for several years one of the most rouninent, many bars of several years one of the most ccurs in a dormitory in the young ladies' semi- Loans and disc rominent members of the New York Casino ompany. A sentimental escapade, in which a Due fro college student and an Annapolis cadet figure, leads to the expulsion of Misses Grey and Lee. Notes of other National Revenue stamp

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Marriages.

D'BRIEN-CARPENTER-In Quincy, Dec. 14, by Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Mr. John O'Brien of Quincy to Miss Margarei E. Car-penter of Braintie MAG: E - CHUTE. In Quincy, Dec. 16, by Rev Leon H. Austin, Mr. Leon D. Magee to Miss Lois E. Chute, both of Quincy. BUSSEY—SCOTT—In Dorchester, Dec. 18, by Rev. J. W. Bigham, Mr. Frederick Bus-sey of Quincy, to Miss Edith Scott of Dor-chester. Il, by Rev. W. H. Rogers, Mr. Pecker to Miss Josie E. Twisden. DRR-DUNBAR-In East Weymouth, Dec. 18, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Edward E. Orr to M ss Fannie B. Dunbar, both of East Weymouth.

with check enclosed may be sent to L. H. WEBB! Quincy, Dec. 16, Miss Mary Webb COOK-In Quincy, Dec. 14, Martin, son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Susie A. Cook of Liberty iOWARD-In Randolph, Dec. 15, Mrs. Abigail, widow of Samuel Howard, aged SS years, 9 months and 10 days. FRAVERS—In Quincy, Dec. 18, Mr. Thomas Travers of Common stree, aged S0 years.

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out to pay their final respects to the assault on Officer Butler at Weymouth, was and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1901, the said J. Frank Kennedy \$10 for drunkenness at Randolph.

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The Committee on Streets reported

To accept Charles street. To Repair Faxon road. To accept Smith street. To change location of poles on Hall

Relative to abolishing grade cross

Choir \$600 for draining Edwin street. Ac-

The Committee on Streets reported

\$350. Rules suspended and order The joint Committee on Finance and the salary of the Overseer of the Poor. Ordinances, reported an amendment to the order increasing the salary of he desired to ask the Overseer some from Mr. and Mrs. Stronach. the City Engineer, making the amount questions.

The Special Committee on street

out of order. held at 12 M.; the Junior C. E. at negotiations were now in progress be-

fice to defraud alleged therein to have to have a kind of jollification meeting for a change of location of its tracks at been devised by the defendants is not after the State and municipal elections. the approach to the Quincy Point of Inspector of Buildings came up to Murray and W. A. Smith representing be ordained. larity as to inform the defendants of the were not victorious at the recent W. A. Pattee, for the petitioners, CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George fraud relied upon in support of their municipal election but was at the stated this was simply to cover the on table.

and property of the persons mentioned day night at Grand Army hall. Invita- the table until later when Councilman it was a motion to kill the ordinance, Universalist Church, Washington street in said indictment by means of false tions to be present were sent to Mayor Newcomb offered an order granting the he hoped that there would be no post-Senator Sprague, Representatives Bad- Ordinances reported an amendment to ordinance was passed or not. If the his thorough carnestness and indefatigable en-Overseer of the Poor making the factory it should be killed. The Com- brain which even sickness and the shadow of

that the Overseer was not in the build- and their suggestions incorporated.

horse and carriage and pay for its

Senior Vice President,-Mrs. Alberta at the Lincoln school building was Junior Vice President,-Mrs. Alice passed. Treasurer, —Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane. Chaplain, —Mrs. Jennie Ewell. Conductor, —Miss Cora Dyer. that the Mayor be authorized to execute a bond releasing purchasers from any possible claim on account of Caro-Delegate Mrs. Isabel Souther. Alternate, -Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane.

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In reply to questions City Solicitor Alexander Marnock. ears said the property had been in the The friends of Mr. Alexander Mar-Greenleaf family many years and the Greenleaf family many years and the ownership was becoming complicated nock evidently were not fair-weather Braintree for drunkenness was called, and he paid a fine of \$5. by descent to heirs so that there were friends but included hundreds who paid a fine of \$5. by descent to heirs so that there were 576 parts. The Woodward Fund owned 250 of these parts. Upon petition of one of the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the one of the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final respects to the owners the property had out to pay their final

Councilman Freeman offered an order Mt. Wollaston. for a transfer to provide for extra cost Mr. Marnock was a prominent granite Joseph McCarthy was fined \$5 for drunken-Mr. Marnock was a prominent granite manufacturer of the city and only a mess at Quincy.

Emil Anderson was fined \$5 for drunkens President Bryant queried relative to few months ago the president of the at Quincy. assessments under appropriation order, Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Asocia- Charles Johnson was fined \$10 for drunkenbut allowed order to take one reading.

Councilman Freeman offered an present were: President Harry S. Oscar Isaacson was fined \$5 for drunkenness The Committee on Streets reported ought not to pass on the order for \$600 for draining Edwin street. Accepted.

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Councilman Freeman offered an Nicoll, John Q. A. Field, Henry Mc-at Quincy. Henry Carlson was arraigned for attempting to rescue a prisoner from officer Goodhue at Miller, Andrew Milne, Alexander Clak, Quincy. He was found not guilty and was discharged.

> spoke in favor of sustaining the veto. Ladies of Honor. Each of these \$15. Councilman Freeman also had the Pillow marked "Husband" from enness at Quincy. He was released. veto relative to the purchase of widow. materials for the city taken from the Wreath marked "Father" from at Quincy and was fined \$5. children.

Standing cross and crown from Granite Manufacturers Association. The adverse report on the acceptance St. Andrews cross from Clan Mc-

Standing wreath of roses

employes.

Flat bon

Councilman Alden moved to take Corps No. 103. Flat bouquet from Ladies' Whist from the table the order to increase Bunch of calla lilies marked brother Councilman De Normandie opposed, as Flat bouquet from Kings Daughters. And other bouquets. Councilman Alden thought the

Councilman Bass asked Chairman Councilman Bass asked Chairman Assisted by Rev. Dr. Todd of the First Freeman if Overseer Cunningham had appeared before the committee.

Presbyterian church, and the vested choir.

Dr. Todd an intimate friend of the country. For Saturday the 28th presented at this Popular Millinery deceased, read the Scriptures and pro- in which the scenes of Longfellow's famous Originality of design has been Conneilman Bass made some further nucries and Councilman Freeman nounced the eulogy, the rector leading poem are brought before the audience, and on

Councilman DeNormandie did not At the door the relatives and friends Mt. Wollaston.

the Granite Manufacturers' Associa-Councilman Freeman moved to lay tion, and Frederick L. Jones and Alexander Clark representing the

Councilman DeNormandie would Masons. favor the motion if it was for the pur-Resolutions. In the death of our late Ex-President, Alex ander Marnock, the Granite Manufacturers ponement, but a direct vote tonight. Association has suffered an irreparable loss. Personally he did not care whether the The honesty and truthfulness of his character ordinance as drafted was not satis- ergy, the fertility of resource and activity of careful study. The Ordinance taken as a foundation was endorsed by the State Inspectors. The draft had been state Inspectors. The draft had been which made him a valuable acquisition to our

carefully considered by the Master association-and loved and respected by all it Builders' Association, the Chief of the members Fire Department, the City Solicitor, IT IS THEREFORE, RESOLVED that the Granand Commissioner of Public Works, ite Manufacturers' Association bowing to the will of Divine Providence in removing our be Councilman Nichols opposed laying loved brother fr m our midst, tender this ear nest tribute to his character and worth, and ex Councilman Alden was called to the tend our heartfelt sympathy to his family an

Councilman Freeman said when he of respect and esteem be spread upon our rec came to the meeting that he intended ords, published in the local papers, and an e to vote for the ordinance but he grossed copy presented to his family. HENRY MCGRATH HARRY S NICOLL JOHN Q. A. FIELD

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bury, No. 181 Franklin street, Boston,

The District Court.

The continued case of Edward Sullivan of

the Masons, the Eastern Star, the Thomas J. Holt was arraigned for assault on Council uen Freeman and Bass both Woman's Relief Corps and Knights and Mary Holt, his wife, at Quincy and was fined

> Antonio Di Nallo, Paolo Di Paylo and Rocca March 27. Di Biasse were fined \$2 each for disturbing the peace at Milton. eny of burdles on the railroad train at Quincy. Ie was found not guilty and was discharged. The continued case of Arthur Caddy for th

ceeding Saturday afternoons. His subject for stylish well made and becoming hats the first lecture is "The Land of Romeo and at prices that the most moderate perector, Rev. George A. Strong, being Juliet," in which the lecturer takes his audience son can afford.

the close of the church service, the "Old Holland," "The Home of Shakespeare," with the result that each is deburial serivce of the Order of Scottish and "Bismarck." Seats for any or all of the cidedly chic. Hollis Theatre. The first presentation in Boston of Klaw & Erlanger's production of Harry B. Smith's new made at the Hollis Street Theatre, Monday The motion to take from the table The pall bearers were: William T. evening, Jan. 6th. This organization is one of

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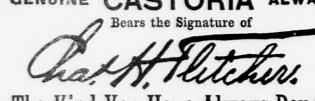


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MARY GORGES. Beside the Christmas fire There passeth, as in a dream, All sight and sound that touched us,

All shadows on Life's stream That rusheth now so swiftly To the tideless ocean's flow Oh! the music of its ripple In the days of long ago

Beside the Christmas fire Again we see the light Of the dear old home, so distant, And yet so near tonight. And we were once those children Who shouted in the snow,

In the days of long ago. Beside the Christmas fire We see the path divide; One step-and no returning For swelling of the tide.
One tryst—the great Hereafter-

That meeting place must know,

In the days of long ago. Beside the Christmas fire If sometimes life may seem The shadow of a shadow And a dream within a dream Hark to the Christmas anthem Which comes across the snow

It links fair life and endless

With the days of long ago.

All lightly as we missed it

Notes and Comments.

-There is marked increase in Sunday the children.

-The Record says that the Somerille physician who vaccinated 400 perons in one day at the rate of twentyfive cents each thereby making \$100, is

-Signor Marconi announces that he Atlantic ocean from his station in in a day to be deemed a day's work" Cornwall, England, by wireless telegraph. One of the most wonderful

ng, which Senator Lodge will eneavor to carry through the present ongress, is something for which there kept separate from his home. He is impurities. ntitled to privacy the same as a Cabinet officer or Senator, but he cannot have it under the present arrangement. Mr. Lodge's plan is for a twostory executive building, the first story to be reserved for receptions and State dinners, and the second floor for the ffices required by the administrative President have an official headquarters, at once convenient and accordant with the dignity of the position. Mr.

-Mr. Mulvihill, a coal shoveller, the newly elected Mayor of Bridgeport, out it. There's nothing gives a man field News. backbone like knowing that a little piece of the earth belongs to him. And there's nothing so sure to make a United States Mint, while relating, nan want good government as to be a like other government reports, to a period

-Lynn Daily Item.

-Counsel for James P. Witherow who has an infringement suit for dam- now come to hand, that while the Louise Aigen. ages amounting to between \$40,000,000 United States produced almost one-fifth and \$50,000,000 against the Carnegie of all the gold used in all the world Company has filed an appeal in the last year, it did not produce enough t United States Circuit Court of Appeals. | meet the demands of our own coinage it is claimed that a saving of one dollar on every ton of blast metal used in 000,0000 of gold coins, and our gold the manufacture of Bessemer steel since mines produced only \$79,000,000 in 1888 by the use of the alleged infringe-

-Three patents were recently issued to Cornelius Vanderbuilt in one week. Two of them are for railway appliances and the other for the machinery for making one of the new devices.

-Congressman Smith of Illinois inends to re-introduce and push his bill for one cent postage. Now that one of the chief abuses of the mails has been to yield up largely profitable amounts stopped, one cent postage should be an of gold while the process of reduction

just got a verdict for \$31,000 for breach of promise. More than this, she has received the cash. Her only trouble now is the magnitude of her mail, alnost every letter containing an offer of

nized is the desire to do that one ought not to do and to care little about the same thing when it is quite easy. Thus by a majority of 3, Woburn by many a poor young couple spend on a majority of 27, and Fitchburg by big wedding journey money they sadly majority of 8. There is no doubt that need for house furnishings, while Mr. a majority of the voters in all three Frank J. Gould and his bride, who places are opposed to license and that ould afford any sort of a splurge, de- the stay-at-homes are responsible for ide to be wedded in as modest a man- the result .- Somerville Journal., ner as the young couple who ride to the officiating clergyman's in a hack and pick up their witnesses in the minis- Bears the ter's household .- Boston Home Jour-

-The Somerville Journal gives its eaders the following advise "Don't gotten in her sorrow the New York buy Christmas presents when you can't Fruit Producers' Association have sent afford to give them.

-The West Worcester Chronicle says etched a likeness of the late president the poor Pan-American managers are while on inner leaf are resolutions of harrassed nearly to death. Every build- his death passed by the Associaing on the ground not owned by pri- tion. vate individuals is in the hands of a sheriff's keeper. been settled by the same court of Neb-

-There is a strong effort being made Lynn to have a State bath house ouilt at Nahant Beach and we hope the effort will be successful. The splendid success of the Revere bath house will more than justify the Commissioners in building similar institutions at other eservations. - Revere Journal.

-The postoffice department is makng a strenuous effort, says the Mansfield News to have Congress purge the mails of worthless printed trash that encumber them and that has no excuse gout and liver troubles. The acid for existence except to enrich unscrupulous publishers at the expense of a are particularly good for stomach gullible public.

-Another bird, believed to have be- News. come extinct, is the California condor, seventeen years. Eggs of the golden this city. - Charlestown Enterprise. eagle sell in San Francisco for \$32 each.

-The general public will be interested to know that thirty-five votes is can be made to realize that each repeater cheats every honest citizen. Mass. Ploughman.

printed matter, if well executed and of the card, so as to make sufficient carefully distributed, will pay the adplace of newspaper advertising.-Rockland Free Press.

-There never was a paper published persons come and go that the editor fellow.-Rockland Free Press. does not see or even know of. It may happen that the same family is missed

surely up to the scratch. But what new thing. On April 2, 1792, the town thought to be specially one of God's would the Record say of the Quincy of Partridgeville, Mass., now Peru, chosen people. physicians who have been charging a voted "to grant 150 pounds for repairing highways in said town, to be worked out two-thirds in June next at 3s 6d per day, and the other third in as received electric signals across the September at 3s per day. Eight hours

give it the chance. - Fairhaven Star.

cientific discoveries of modern times. has just executed deeds of gifts to the buffalo for sleigh robes. It varies in university which was founded in mem--Dr. Dowie of Chicago Zion Herald ory of her son and which bears his poor article. ame, and his followers propose to do name, of property valued at upwards without fires this winter, and depend of \$30,000,000. This is probably the on faith to keep them warm. "What largest individual gift ever made to any fools these mortals be."-Athol Chroni- institution of learning, and makes Leland Stanford university the most -The bill for a new executive build- liberally endowed institution in the world-Milford Gazette.

s a crying need. The White House is Y., claims to have found the "elixir all right as a residence, and if the of youth" in distilled water. Boiled play has been called clever but this term only way, if a larger size is wanted. resident and his family can have the water he avers, is worse for the system se of all the apartments, it will be than the average ordinary cold water, officient for all purposes. The execu- as the pure health giving properties ve duties of the President should be pass off in the steam, leaving all the

> -The man who paid a hundred do lars for a stick of candy at a charitable fair in Boston the other day, certainly showed a sweet disposition. - Mansfield

-President Roosevelt has fallen heir to over \$100,000, by the recent decision Here the clerks could be as- of Justice Lawrence on the will o sembled, the Cabinet meet, and the Cornelius V. S. Roosevelt, his uncle who died in New York in 1887.

-The spool mills use about 82,000 Lodge would connect the White House cords, or 16,000,000 feet, of birch anand the executive building by a sub- nually, turning out 800,000,000 spools way, which would ensure protection each spool large enough to carry 200 from the weather, and safety from as- yards of thread. The amount of thread sault, while the President was passing that could be wound upon these spools from one to the other. The idea is a would reach 3600 times around the good one, and it should be carried out. world at the equator, and leave a little for mending.

-No time should be lost by the government detectives in ferreting out Conn., says: "Do you know what the crank who is supposed to have sent makes most workingmen discontented? a bunch of poisoned roses to Miss They spend all they get; sometimes Helen Miller Gould. Few wealthy s to live within his earnings. If he to relieve the distress of the less only earns a little, he can only save a fortunate or have earned a warmer relittle. But if he keeps on that little gard from her countrymen by her good will grow. He'll never be a man with- deeds than has Helen Gould. - Mans

-The report of the Director of the which ended six months or more before it is published, has some immediate interest. It appears, from the report Our mints turned out more than \$99, bullion. States leads all the countries in the world in the production of this metal, and, what is more, the output of our mines continues to increase. This is not due to the discovery of new de

Nevertheless, the United posits, but to improvements in the nanner of working what we already have. New processes have been in vented by which the refuse of the workings, the "tailings" can be made of natural ores has been vastly econo mized. Prof. N. S. Shaler, indeed -A young woman in Colorado has predicts that within twenty years the increased output of placer mines alone will add \$500,000,000 annually to the production. - Beston Courier.

> -The danger of neglecting the privilege of voting has been illustrated his year by the result of the voted on the icense question in Fitchburg, Woburn and Chelsea. All three cities voted for license by narrow majorities-Chelsea



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-Micbael Smith, of Stoughton, who several times and they get the impres- was recently home from Yucatan, tells ing powder, one-half of a tenspoonfu sion that the paper does not care to that down in Merida where he lived extract of lemon, one-fourth of a cup nention them. It is a mistake. The they had the small pox in dead earnest. pest home paper has no ill feeling, no Seven thousand victims died in one fourth of a capful of sugar and enmity, no spite against anyone, so do season in the city of Merida. The sprinkled over the cakes when dropped not be afraid to tell the editor when disease fed upon the native Indians of into the patty pans. chool attendance about this time of you have friends visiting you or that the country with fearful effect. They, | Coffee Creamed Nut Candy-Boil to sear. Faxon's gift always attracts you have returned from a trip or are the natives, were largely to blame for gether without stirring half a cup contemplating a visit. If you think the it too, for they took no precaution strong coffee and two cups of sugar paper shows partiality, try and see if against the disease and refused vacci- until thick enough to spin a thread it does not treat you as well if you nation. The native Indian looked upon Remove the pan to a dish of cold water -The eight-hour day is not such a person who was pock-marked was meats, pour into a warm, flat tin and

> -The cost of a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu is put at \$3,000,000.

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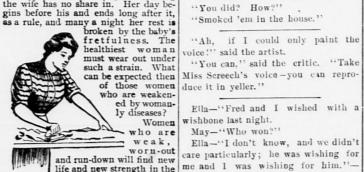
the stage of the Boston Museum, where it has and stir again in the same way, givin been presented to three months of great and them a second coating of sugar, but delighted audiences at this most fashionable not leaving them in the pan until they play-house, where none but the best in the way are all stuck together. The nuts may theatrical entertainments is ever offered. The be given a third coating in the sam applies to the workmanship on what is known s the scenario of the piece-that is the back one-the skeleton as it were. In its entirety ascinating, diverting, clean, sweet, pretty, up fting and picturesque to an astounding degree in all its factors. The phrases of praise might well be exhausted in sounding its merits throughout the length and breadth of the land. There is no hesitation in saving that it has never been

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The Dying Year.

The year is dying—hark!
A bell the midnight tolls, One-two-a solemn mass Time adds another mark-Another sand grain rolls Forever from his glass!

O year-Oh dying year, Give us an assurance biest A sweetest, slightest token That I have given cheer To e'en one heart or rest, Or word of comfort spoken

In watching starry eyes Or warming in their ray, And minding dear-loved tones, One heareth not the cries Of sorrow by the way-

O, year of all the bears-Crown jewel of a life-Sole treasure of a heart! Though dim the eye with tears

Though numb the heart with strife

Thou wilt the same depart. Behold, an angel floats Of a star, to me-to me! Its wing tips waking notes Of music, sweet as dreams

Of sweetest poesy.

One little ray goes down My heart—one quick'ning ray To stir its faith anew; And lo! I hold a crown, As floats the year away On star-beams, through the blue

Miscellann.

THE MIDNIGHT VISITOR. In a part of northern Germany-it i

ot necessary to the tale to be specifichen the present century was young, here existed on the borders of a forest village called Attenberg.

and thrifty community. Between the village and the forest there were two or three scattered the street. dwellings, which were unworthy to be

Let us enter one of these humble the flakes as they fell. wellings, for it is in one of these that the material for our short tale mainly

oms. A kitchen and a bedroom on the Lord. Go your way.' he lower floor and above these a room little better than a loft, which served street and entered the path that led to will be better expended than the same as a bedroom. The rooms, though the forest. scrupulously clean and neat looking, A hut lay on his left hand, in the food. - The Healthy Home. were poorly farnished, and bore the a

pect of the most severe overly. The beggar directed his

A tall, handsome, pleasant-faced and knocked at the door. oman moved about the kitchen, less ngaged with domestic duties than to on the threshold. eep warmth in her body by action. for the fire was low on the hearth and it was cold without and the snow was eginning to fall.

glance through the open door that ommunicated with the bedroom and n the look there were tenderness and olicitude. "Ach!" she exclaimed clasping her ands, while a tear rolled down her

From time to time the woman cas

cheek, if the good God would be estore my poor husband to health." "Are you there, Christine?" called feeble voice from the bedroom. "I am here Emil." replied the

oman as she hastily brushed away the tears that were coursing down her cheeks, and substituted for the pained ook that her face had worn an expres sion of cheerfulness and a smile singular sweetness. "I am here." and she passed from the kitchen into the and saved her. He took cold, which bedroom.

A man, whose hollow cheeks and he is now dying." lmy eyes give evidence of long illness

"I am here, Emil," she repeated, as she knelt by the bed and kissed him. Are you better?'

His eyes rested with a wistful ex pression upon her face. "You are cold and hungry m wife," he said.

"Oh no," she replied; "I had a good upper and there is a fire in the think of yourself not me. You mast get better. This is Christmas eve, and we will pray to the good God tonight

o make you better.' "Where is Sophy?" "She has gone to inquire

"Is he very ill?" "He is in the hands of the good od. I pray for him." He stroked her hand.

"If I were well, you should not be old and hungry." "I am neither. There is still enough

f food for one more meal. When that s gone I will get more-somewhere. 'And fuel?" "I have a little wood left and will nade a bright fire soon for Christmas

"He comes to the village tonight.

"Yes, tonight." "Tell me about it again, Christine. "It is a short story. The saintly vigorous than he had ever done in his demeanor is the reverse of polite of hermit who lived so long in the forest died last month. On his deathbed he joyful tone, "I am well." had a vision and the vision was this: She looked at him, and was amazed The blessed Lord appeared to him at the change.

istering unto you that I will visit At- cheeks glowing with health. Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of tenberg on Christmas eve, and that "Why, what is it?" she asked, look- who hear and see it for the first time. the people must make ready to receive ing around the room. It was a large me. I desire a warm welcome and the and lofty room, and furnished with hospitable people of Attenberg will not every luxury that wealth could purwithhold it from me.' He told the chase. During the night, while they vision and since then preparations have slept, the but had been transformed been making for his reception. The into a noble mansion. village is to be illuminated tonight, Sophy found herself when she awoke "the peerage, the gentry, tradespeople and built a path on the paper clear to B to A is eight miles. If you ask how

> town hall." "If he knew that I am so ill, and dresses. that we are so poor' sighed Emil, "he might help us." "He knows," said Christine.

"Place a candle in the window said Emil. "If he should pass this way, he might come in." "Here is Sophy," said Christine A remarkably beautiful girl had just

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

and elegant of form, and with a wealth disappointed that the expected visitor of color in her cheeks, that wonder- did not arrive. No one had seen anyfully heightened her attractions.

"How is Philip?" asked the mother. ing her hands and bursting into tears, 'the herr doctor says he must die. " She sat down on a settle, that stood against the wall, and wept bitterly. "Ach!" said the mother, sinking on her knees beside her, "let us pray to

the good God to spare your sweet-

entered the kitchen. A brunette tall

The snow was falling fast and the night was cold, but in the village of not come," said Emil to Christine. Attenberg all was warmth and light. The people passed from house to house interchanging brief visits, and George Russell Jackson. the street was full of bustle and the

air filled with expectation. The principal men were gathered in the town hall, where a banquet had een prepared and which was now eady to be served.

would enter and they had placed a watch at each end of the street to give uest should make his appearance. The night wore on and the snow fell ster and faster. It was nearing mid-

onged for visitor. istaken," said some. "It may have been a vision of de-

irium," said others. the night is long. As the public clock tolled slowly out

ood and a shelter for the night.

"You go your way to the lock-up, said the watch, "where you will get a crust and a shelter. -Any other night The village consisted of a single we could given you better attention, street about half a mile in length, and but tonight we watch for the coming was known to be the home of a pious of the Lord and we have no time to attend to beggars.'

The old man sighed and went on up The doors of the houses were open n closer association with the more and from each issued a stream of ightly and substantial dwellings that light that streamed across the snow and a minor surgical operation is required society, for it turns loose on the com-

At each door the the remarkable incidents which furnish stopped and asked for food and shelter. "Go your way to the lock-up," was the reply. "We cannot entertain you The dwelling consisted of three tonight, for we expect the coming of

> window of which was a solitary cand The beggar directed his way thither It was opened and Christine stoo

"What do you want?" she asked. "Food and shelter for the night inswered the visitor. "Shelter you can have and welcome ay poor man," she said, "but we have very little food to satisfy the appetite of a hungry man.

He entered and they gave him a seat by the fire. Sophy removed his wet d worn shoes and brought him dry ockings. "You have been weeping," he said, eing the traces of tears on her cheek.

"Shelter will be sufficient.

'My sweetheart is dying," she said and my father is ill.' "Your sweetheart, Philip Seifert: 'Ah! do you know him? "I know what caused his illness ear ago a child while skating broke brough the ice. Philip plunged in

cought on consumption from which "Ah yes, you know it all.

You were to be married to him of e beginning of the coming year?" ·How did you learn all this?

'It is all known to me." · Here is all the food we have in th ouse" said Christine; "you are welome to it. The good God will send us

The stranger ate, and, as they watched him, they felt their hearts for air entrance should be made. This itchen. I will do well. You must glowing within them with a strange feeling of happiness. Notwithstanding his rage, there wa perature of zero or thereabout .about him a singular dignity, and his

eyes, though mournful in their expression as they alternately rested or mother and daughter were youthful, and seemed to thrill them with their

'You can sleep in my daughter's bed in the room above," said Christine; 'she can sleep on the settle here." As he arose to ascend to the uppe room he said :-"You have given me shelter and

ood, and with them a kind welcome. Be of good cheer." And taking the candle from Christine, he ascended to the loft. He turned ere he passed from sight, fashioned.

and said again :-"Be of good cheer." When Emil awoke on the morning of Christmas day, he felt more strong and life. "Christine!" he exclaimed, in a gentle and reflects but little credit of

and said: 'Tell those who are min- His eyes were sparkling and hi brusquerie from their daughters and do not perceive its effect upon people

with health and excitement.

think of it! My uncle who died last thinks of equality. In every alley in year left me the whole of his fortune; New York there is an exclusive aristhey have just found the will. The villagers were amazed at the working up, struggling to enter. My transformation of the hut into a fine head swims. I have made up my mind mansion. They could not understand it to go home, where the footing of every lin's Stomach and Liver Tablets when required. getting near forty. Should we all like

generation passed away.

The people of Attenberg were greatly Arctic Sleeping Dress.

thing of him. Nobody had entered inter-skins of the deer sewed together the village but a poor old man in rags with the hair turned in long enough "Ach!" exclaimed the girl, wring- and their respect for the memory of the for a man to lie at full length inside, Christmas!" were the greetings heard saintly hermit was somewhat di- and fitted with a lap to haul over the on all sides at the Capitol on Thursday minished. The family of the hut never saw the made of the skin from the legs of the day recess. old man again. Philip and Sophy were married at the beginning of the year according bair-seal. Inside the boots are worn had intertwined with the holly, bits of to their original plan, and their life was deer-skin socks, with the hair next the mistletoe. In the Senate and House full of happiness.

"I think he came," she said, as she remembered the stranger visitor.

Stopped-up Nose.

With many children nose-breathing s practically impossible. Inflamed onsils and swollen adenoid have blocked the nasal passages. The The villagers did not know at which and of the village the august visitor slightest cold and catarrh complete the closure, and breathing must be done entirely through the mouth. The bad immediate notice when the expected results of this condition of the nose are very evident even to the careless observer. The voice becomes muffled is non-resonant, certain letters of the ight, and still no sign of the ardently alphabet, like "m" and "n, " cannot be nunciated, and there is a peculiar "If the holy hermit should have been quality in it. The sweiling of the tonsils invites diphtheritic contagion. A constant difficulty in inhaling the air produces improper chest development, "Be patient," counseled the aged; and the lungs are hampered in their action; the walls of the chest fail to develop so that often the sternum he hour of midnight an old decrepit large bone in front projects producing eggar man accosted the watch on the the form called "pigeon breast. orth end of the street, and in the These conditions all predispose toward ame of the child Jesus begged for pulmonary diseases, like pneumonia, pronchitis and consumption.

If none of these radically bad results follow, there is often a great deficiency of mental vigor, stunted physical growth. Air is as necessary for bodily supplied in improperly administered would if doses of slow poison were ad- and hush up the matter upon the payministered.

This difficulty is not an easy one to the sum that has been stolen. treat. If there are adenoid growths revealed the fantastic movement of for their recovery. Certain applicain stimulating healthy action and in removing inflammation. The services physican examine the children, and it the fear of losing a few dirty dollars. found necessary, a few dollars expended The beggar turned aside from the for the services of a skilled specialist punished by prosecution and the peni- money could not obtain ten votes in amount for fine clothes and luxurious

Keep an Even Temperature. Much of the discomfort experience n our winter home life is due to the extremes of temperature found in various parts of the house. Some rooms are kept much too warm: doors might often be left open between rooms thus communicating, so as to equalimatters. It is poor economoy to shock our bodies by passing from seventy five degrees in the sitting room sixty degrees or less in the passage

and dining room or bath room. The floors of many dwellings ar never comfortable and special foot wear is desirable to be used on aris ing. Woolen slippers or overshoes galoshes, etc., may be worn for this purpose, and will keep the animal hea in the body at this point of contact with the cold, cold world. Remember the first impressions are very lasting, and our bodies are very grateful for little protection and encouragement offered in the morning hours, when

their task. A little attention of this kind often determines the atmosphere of the whole day. In all weathers the sleeping room should be at a lower temperature than the living room, and more fresh air should be allowed to enter. In the very bitterest weather there are him again. Some of the new ones will years ago the Illinois Legislature prooften enough cracks in the window to allow of fairly good ventilation, even will have to go to the dentist and have greater consideration of their patrons though the window be closed. It is specially when double casements and weather strips are used that allowance applies only to the very cold seasons, when the thermometer shows a tem

the life forces are awakening for

Popular Health Magazine. Sweet Old-Fashioned Ways.

The authoriative tone that the majority of young women take with their mothers nowadays is not precisely an indication of good breeding; bu then good breeding seems to be rapidly going out of fashon complains a woman of the world. A few relics of it are left, just enough to show how delight ful a thing it was.

A really courteous man is now

scribed as being of the old school." really high bred woman is called "ole Nobody would like to see children go back to the stilted stiffness of the days when they called their parent "sir" and "madam," but their present

The Social Struggle.

'There are but four classes at home,

themselves or on those who have

brought them up. The mothers seem

to get accustomed to this kind o

years' residence in the United States, bated breath; the drivers, the messen-"Oh," he cried "I have got back gers, the cash boys, the porters, each my health and strength. And just form a different social rank. Nobody tocratic set to which other sets are and it was a source of wonder till that man is secure."-Ladies' flome Jour- They are so easy to to take and mild and gentle to be told that, I wonder?"-Leslie's nal.

"I think it strange that the Lord did one and sometimes two pairs of heavy added to the atmosphere of Christmas woolen socks. The shirt, or parkie is cheer, and on the desk of Senator Frye made of the summer skins of the was a large wreath of holly and ever deer, these being lighter, and is double green. that is, it is really two parkies in one, outside as well. It is fitted with a holiday recess this year for an excepwith wolf-skin the hair of that animal complished and preparations had been being long and coarse it affords excel- made for the prompt consideration of lent protection from the cold and bit- many measures on reconvening. On skins, with the bair turned out. properties-it is very warm and very ight; in fact the double parkie does ot weigh any more than the average the day after Congress will reassemb double breasted sack-coat of civilization, and our sleeping-bags, weighed tion. It will come up on that day only twelve pounds. Our hand coverng consisted of deer-skin mittens, with woolen gloves or mittens inside so that when it became necessary to work around the sled or adjust the

Violating the Law.

Harpers' Magazine.

There is one point of criminal law which is violated in every city almost anxious to see accelerated. daily by men who know better. The there are gathering in Washington crime of theft cannot lawfully be con- men who expect to secure contracts on doned by receiving back the property the canal and hope for a liberal share vigor and nutrition as food, and if it is that has been stolen, yet every day of the \$180,000,000 which the canal employers who have been robbed by will cost. quantities, the victim feels it as he their employes condone the o ence

be slipped off, and the hands still be

protected by the woolen gloves .-

Such an act is really a crime agains tions to the throat and masal cavity aid to prey on an unsuspecting people. daty. I asked a venerable Senator how in stimulating healthy action and in Occasionally it happens that pity for lobbyist worked. "Contrary to popuof a surgeon are required in such cases. may prompt the hushing up of the lobbyist does not offer bribes. That is Parents should have their family matter but most commonly it is only a crude and almost useless method of tentiary, embezzlements would soon be- Congress. come very scarce, but, as it is, they "The three most powerful weapons

are increasing in number. and this accounts for the advertise- Capitol and generally outside of Wash ments frequently seen that if stolen ington. He, through personal popupaid and no questions asked. This is friendship of men prominent in varithe worst feature of the business, for ous parts of the country, men who can it really places a premium on crime

The First Tooth. "Orlando," she exclaimed, "the aby has a tooth!"

"Has he?" was the response, ne which betrayed no emotion. 'You don't seem a bit surprised. "I'm not surprised. All babies ave first teeth. If this one didn't xcitement, maybe. "I thought you'd be pleased and appy about it.

casion for special congratulation The baby has my sympathy. "Sympathy! What for?" For having his first tooth. He has him responsible for that postoffice.

ast struck the opening chapter of a The lobbyist frequently facilitates ong story of trouble. Fretty soon he'l these 'trades.' ave other teeth. " "Of course he will. "Everyone he cuts will hurt him. Then his second teeth will come along lobbyist's principals. I will tell you a and push these out. That will hurt story as illustration. A number of come in crooked likely as not, and he posed to curtail the profits and compel a block and tackle adjusted to them by the insurance companies doing busito haul them around in line. Then ness in that state. The insurance com he'll cut his wisdom teeth. That'll panies immediately sent a lobbyist to hurt him some more. After that he'll Springfield. He offered no bribes and have to go to the dentist, and let him drill holes and hammer, until his face On the contrary, he was loud in his feels like a great, palpitating stone- denunciation of the insurance com-

sorrow and humiliation." - Detroi Free Press. Ant Engineers.

Airy florist recently. For a week or so he had been bothered by ants that got the proper pitch of indignation, seinto boxes of seeds which rested on a cured recognition and moved to amend shelf. To get rid of the ants he put the amendment to include death from into execution an old plan which was cacoe thes loquendi. The motion was o place a meaty bone close by, which promptly seconded, carried and ache ants soon covered every one desertng the boxes of seeds. As soon as the which followed killed the entire bill one would become thickly inhabited and the lobbyist had accomplished his by the little creepers the florist tossed purpose." it into a tub of water. The ants having been washed off, the bone was put in ise as a trap again. Then the florist bethought himself ful talent for inaccuracy in every de-

hat he would save trouble by plac- tail. For instance a pound or a pint ing the bone in the centre a sheet varies as it suits the merchant's of fly paper, believing that the ants fancy. In some parts you get a half would never get to the bone, but would or a quarter as much as you do in get caught on the sticky fly paper others for the same price and measure. while trying to reach the food. But the Then, again, their way of calculating florist was surprised to find that the distances does not at all tally with said an Englishman, after a five ants, upon discovering the nature of the Euclid. For instance you are told , paper trap, formed a working force from A to B is four miles but from and a grand banquet is prepared in the in a beautiful bedroom, which con- and working folk. There are five hun- the bon. The material for the walk this is possible you are told it depends tained a wardrobe full of elegant dred in America! In yonder big shop was sand secured from a little pile from which end you start; if you start where I am, the owner is looked up to near by. For hours the ants worked, from A it is down hill, so much easier While they were wondering, Philip as a sovereign by his clerks; the sales- and when the path was completed they to walk; whereas, starting from B you Seifert rushed in eager, happy, glowing women speak to a floor-walker with made their way over its dry surface in have to walk up hill, which is more couples, as in a march, to the bone. exerting and fatiguing in fact, it is the -Philadelphia Record.

> keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberin effect. For sale by all druggists.

Letter from the Capital.

The sleeping bag is made of the Merry Christmas! Good bye! Merry head after getting in. The boots are when Congress adjourned for the holideer, the hair outside, while the soles were sprigs of holly in their buttonare the hide of the eogrook, or large holes and some of the more valorous feet, and inside these again are worn "restaurants" large bowls of egg-nog

It was with a feeling of material so that there is hair next the body and satisfaction that Congress took its ood which is trimmed around the face tional amount, of work had been ac ing winds. The trousers are generally Wednesday afternoon the Philippine single, and made of the thick winter tariff; bill was passed by the House. On Monday the Senate had ratified the Deer-skin combines two very essential Hay-Paunceforte treaty; in the House of Representative Hepburn's Canal bill had been reported, and January 7th, had been fixed upon for its considera but will probaby be under considera tion for at least' a week before it is

finally passsed. Senator Morgan's bill for the same purpose had been reported favorably dog-harness, the clumsy deer mit could by the Committee on Interoceanic Canals and will be taken ap on the floor of the Senate soon after the holi days, although it may have to give place, for a day or two, to the Philippine tariff bill which will come up from the House and the passage of which the administration is most

I noticed about the corridors some of the gentlemen who are interested nent by the offender or his friends of in beet sugar and who are said to be in Washington for the purpose of pre-Cuban sugar to the markets of the munity a criminal with a good record United States at less than the present the offender or regard for his family lar supposition," he said, "a clever procedure in Washington. I venture If every embezzler were properly to say that the most liberal offers of

of the lobbyist are ridicule, 'trades noney or property that has been stolen through influence works outside of the property be returned a reward will be larity or in other ways, secures the influence votes. These men are persnaded of the desirability of the measire which the lobbyist desires and they write to their Congressmen urging its

passage or the reverse as the case may

"Trades are simply an exchange of votes. Constituents are often unreason able in their demands and expect their ongressmen to accomplish the impos sible. Now the man who is in favor of the erection of a postoflice, at have any I'd manage to get up some Smith's Crossing, which his colleagues regard as an extravagent waste of pub lic moneys, will agree to vote for the passage of a bill granting a railroad 'No. I don't see that it's any franchise on Mars, provided he can get a vote for his postoffice. The people back home' will not care what he votes for on Mars, but they will hold

The third method ridicule is what is sually employed to defeat legislation which would be detrimental to the opposed no anti-insurance legislation. uarry. I wouldn't want him to go panies, emphasized the injustices they through life without teeth. But I must practiced and in every way facilitated say that I don't see any occasion for and abetted every detrimental proposi he customary hilarity over an event tion. His efforts resulted in arousing that means so much in the way of a perfect furor of opposition to his principals. Finally the bill came up for passage and he played his trump card. An amendment requiring the payment of life insurance within fortyeight hours in cases of death by suiabout ants was learned by a Mount cide was before the House when a member, who had been worked up to

Chinese Arithmetic. The Chinese rejoice in a wonder

same as walking a longer distance on even ground. This form of argument No one can reasonably hope for good health always amused me nearly as much as No one can reasonably and the way the Chinese have of counting a this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, headache, dyspepsia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments forty). When she leaves thirty, she is forty). When she leaves thirty, she is

Small Pox.

Wollaston people awoke yesterday to find that they had four cases of small pox in their ward, and that the house on Farrington street in which the patients boarded had been quaran guarded by policemen. West Quincy people were also surprised to find three houses in their village guarded by policemen. As yet there are no cases in West Quincy and the houses quaranare those in which persons boarded who are known to have been exposed. All the cases are in one house and are among those employed at the Wollaston Laundry

Notice of the cases came to the aton Christmas eve. tention of the Board of Health late Thursdayafternoon. They acted promptly and spent the greater part of the night locating those who had been directly exposed, and placing them under

The parties sick with the disease ar at Worcester on Monday. French Canadians, and one of them, at least, has been sick two weeks. The man, with whom the sick people chial residence on Gay street. boarded, is named La Bonte, and he the proprietor of the Wollaston laun the ice while coming down Presidents hill, one day last week, and received a

It is said that La Bonte knew what the matter was with his boarders, but severe shaking up. kept it to himself, and he was about attending to his business as usual up Mayor Bryant's official family are to the time the discovery was made. It was one of LaBonte's drivers who made the discovery, and who promptly notified a physician. The story is, that the driver knowing that one by one the employes were remaining away from the laundry on account of sickness, stopped at the house Thursday afternoon to inquire the cause. He cellent half-tone portrait of Miss Hattie was told that the sick people had the varioloid, but wanted to keep it quiet. The driver, however, promptly not fied a physician who visited the hous and was not long in discovering that three or four drunks and a simpl the people, three men and one woman, had the genuine smallpox. He promptly notified the Board of Health. The first thing was to place this house under quarantine, and then the other employes at the laundry were

hunted up and promptly quarantined, One of these was found at the house of Officer Daveron at 117 Willard brother, Professor Anderson of Yale street; another at the house of Frank college and his wife and son. Fruth on Revere street; and a third at the house of James F. Edwards at 26 mittee of the City Council are wrest-Cross street. All of these people worked at the the Ward Two school house and keep

laundry and were more or less exposed, within the debt limit. although the woman who boarded with Mr. Edwards had not been employed there many days. As the proprietor of Bigelow street are receiving congrathad been back and forth from the ulations, a Christmas gift in the shape house she was of course exposed some. of a little daughter arriving at their Chief of Police Hayden was notified home on the twenty-fourth. and all of the special officers were Commissioner Knowlton has received hunted up and placed on guard at the word that the steel cells for the new

Much of the work of the laundry land, O., last Saturday and should ar comes from Pawtucket, R. I., where rive in Quincy in a few days. there have been many cases, and it is thought the disease came to Quincy formerly of Seven Oaks have closed through this channel. their Dublin, N. H., house and are

The sick people are: Man, 33 vaccinated in childhood; man, 21; woman, 21; and a boy 16; the last town house on Beacon street.

to open free vaccination stations in prominent, and the themes of the pasadvertisement

A special lot of vaccine points from wedding of Miss Hilda Everett to Maj. the State Board of Health were dis- Charles Cunliffe Owen, R. A., son of tributed among the physicians named Gen. C. H. Owen, Mrs. Owen is a

The Board will also either take or purchase a building before the day is out for a small pox hospital. Just and Public Buildings of the City where this building will be located had Council met Monday evening, and connot been determined when the Patriot sidered the proposed building ordiwent to press. The Board has been in nance, which had been recommitted to consultation with several real estate them. agents, and Chairman Gay said a A tablet to Dr. Richard Salter Storrs Jan. 8th is requested to be present. building would be ready inside of has recently been placed in the Chapel

some alarm. It seems as though the disease could not have broken out in a worse place. Undoutedly it came from be held on New Year's day, Wednes- did not have. soiled clothes sent to the laundry. If day afternoon at three o'clock in the cleansing process through which Bethany chapel. The subject for the the clothes pass prevents the spread afternoon is Emergencies, and will be through the clothes themselves, the in charge of Mrs. F. H. Crane. danger is not so great, but whether this his household and at the same time at- nasium. Dr. E. E. Davis of this city tending to his business, is something is one of the officers of the Alumni. which may demand further attention. physicians, and in the case at Wollaston no physician was called in.

efficient corps of aids. Dr. Johnson is entitled to much credit for his promptness in connection | Christmas hardly seems tomplete to with the cases of smallpox at Wollaston. His suspicion being aroused, he subscriptions are paid and the past few building a railroad down the west ships Kearsarge, Alabama and Massapromptly visited the house and saw the weeks we have welcomed many callers. coast to a fine steamboat landing, which chusetts, the two former being the to the poor 1300 baskets, each one conpatients long enough to assure himself There have also been some new faces will be only a few hours' sail to Cuba. finest ships of their type affoat, while taining enough for a substantial meal of the nature of the illness and at once subscribing for themselves, or as a He leaves on Saturday, Dec. 28, with within easy reach are the battleships for five persons. It also fed at Mechanreported the seriousness of the Christmas gift for some out of town others for Europe, on a business trip of Indiana and Illinois, the latter one of ics building 4000 hungry men, women friend, and what better gift could one several weeks. situation to the Board of Health. give to an absent friend than a weekly budget of home news. General Court.

In response to invitations sent out by Next Wednesday at 11 o'clock the Miss Marguerite I. Davidson, a number members-tlect of both branches of the of her friends from Quincy and out of W. W. Peet, treasurer of the mission-Legislature will assemble in their 1e- town gathered at her home on Hancock ary society in Constantinople, has esspective chambers, ready to take their street Christmas night to help her cele- tablished communication with the oath to serve the interests of the Com- brate, her eighteenth birthday. The brigands who hold Miss Stone captive, President Rufus A. Soule of the Senate, as senior member of that body, ments. Miss Davidson received many fortnight. will call its members to order as tem- remembrances from her friends. porary presiding officer, and Represen-At the City Hospital everything was tative William F. Barrington of North done to make Christmas pleasant for Adams will preside temporarily over those unfortunates who were not able the deliberations of the House. to pass the day at their own homes.

The roll will be called, and it being There was a prettily decorated Christascertained that a quorum is present. mas tree in every ward, and rememthe Governor will be notified of the fact and that Senators and Representatives are ready to be qualified, where-Christ church sang Christmas carols. upon he will administer the oath. Gifts of money and presents were re-Then each branch will proceed to orceived from the Hospital Ten, the Speaker, Clerks, Chaplains and the Little Woman's club of Wollaston, and others. Altogether the day was a very Sergeant-at-Arms.

To be Launched To-day.

The next battleship to slide into the party is the 12 000 ton Missauri which water is the 12,000 ton Missouri, which church organizations, and society me to have a good time at the party." Mr. will be launched to-day at Newport are interested to make this the most Suell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This News. The Missouri is a mighty ves- social event of the season for Bethany remedy is for sale by all druggists. sel, larger than any armorelad which church; to promote the pleasant relathe United States now has in commistions between pastor and people, and sion. But the immense New Jersey to further their work together in the world is a Sotch collec recently pur- est banks. and Rhode Island, building at our great Lature, as well as a pleasant recogni- chased by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, for Quincy shipyard on Fore River, are tion of the faithful services of the pas- which he is said to have paid \$8,500. three thousand tons larger still.

tor and his wife during the seven years since their coming to Quincy. It is E -The President's wife issued on hoped all in any way connected with Thursday at the White House, invitations to the cotillion Jan. 3, which will mark Miss Alice Roosevelt's formal introduction into society. The cards bear the notice, "small dance" although bear the notice, "small dance" although cial invitation.

Mou'd use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The troduction into society: The cards bear the notice, "small dance" although cial invitation. nearly 1000 invitations have been sent. | cial invitation.

CITY BRIEFS.

The new-bridge over the railroad o

George B. Taylor and mother let

Rev. William L. Sullivan, C. S. P.

a Quincy boy is visiting at the pare

Mrs. Mary Mitten slipped and fell or

Rumors as to who will compo

many, but as yet that gentleman h

ment inspectors at the Fore River En

gine Works, left Monday for his hom

The Sunday Post contained an ex

Christmas was a rather quiet day i

local police circles, for aside from

The body of Mrs. Mary E. Dawes, wh

died at Malden on Saturday, was

brought to Quincy for burial in th

Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth of Goffe stree

s entertaining over the holidays her

It is rumored that the Finance Com

settled for the winter months at their

ors were appropriate to Christmas.

A cable to the Herald reports the

The January Mothers' Meeting is t

family lot in the Hancock cemetery.

B. Pierce, with a portion of a poer

in Chicago to pass the bolidays.

from her pen on Admiral Schley.

assault case they had little to do.

district court Thursday morning. Miss Gertrude Thomas is home from Rev. D. M. Wilson will preach in the Tellesley college. Unitarian church on Sunday merning. The City Council Committee Finance met Monday evening.

Dimmock street is about completed. The street railway excise tax amount ing to \$2,668.77 was paid at City Hall playing of Miss Adelaide Thomas and Walker street for the Christmas holi-The new concrete sidewalk on Bigo low street is badly lifted and cracked. The Christ church vestry is being Mrs. Joseph F. Costello, of Havana, painted by George A. Tripp of Wollas-

Cuba, is the guest of her father, Col Drinkwater at Braintree. Miss Mary Dinegan is home from Rev. D. M. Wilson of Brooklyn will Vassar college for the Christmas hol

Judge Cook was on the beach at the

the first time since he left Quincy. John J. O'Hara who is attending The letter carriers took out many chool in Washington, D. C., is home Christmas presents Thursday which ar rived too late for the Christmas deliv-Rev. E. C. Butler was presented with ery purse of money by his parishioners

The only observance among the sailors at the National Sailors' Home was comed at these meetings. a Christmas dinner with all the fixings. Germantown Tuesday for their win Rev. W. L. Sullivan, C. S. P., cele brated the early mass at St. John's George L. Gill Rebekah Lodge sent : church Christmas and the solemn high Christmas box to the I O. O. F. Home

> make her home with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Moore for the coming year and wil attend the Quincy High school.

NEW THINGS.

WOMEN'S

WAISTS\$3.50 to	10,
STOCKS (Keiser's make)\$1.00,	1.
GLOVES (Mannish) \$1.50 and	2.
BELTS (Effective)	\$1.
UMBRELLAS \$2.50, 3.00 and	5.
MEN'S	

SILK HOSIERY .. \$1.50, 2.00, 3,00, 5.00 GLOVES. UNDERWEAR. ... \$1.00, 2.00, 2.50

OUTFITTER,

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 154 Elm street have sent out cards this ling with the problem, how to build week for Wednesday evening, January their friends.

> Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Merrill. The afternoon program will be in charge of Miss Alice Keith

The Junior Friday club meets

station house were shipped from Cleve party at Music hall on New Year's day. It will be a treat. Mr. and Mrs. William Amory florist reports a big sale of Christmas greens, potted plants and violets. Vio

to see Mr. J. D. Eltinge of Miss Sim

lets were especially in great demand and no one raises handsomer ones. was smart, cut the show windows of The Board of Health held a meeting Quincy churches was above the average. on Friday at which it was decided Special music and decorations were diamond. If he had been caught in

> Landlord Jacobs of the Quincy Home gave the charges under his care a with it. A few presents of useful and revolver and gave the smoking brother. niece of Dr. William Everett of Quincy.

The joint Committees on Ordinances articles were also distributed. The Fragment society will hold its Shaw, Goffe street, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 1st, at two o'clock, and the supper committee for the sociable of

The actors in "My Partner" a of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Dr. Storrs Quincy Music hall Christmas night employes of a laundry naturally causes pastor of the church named from 1846 needed only a full house to score a sucto appear at their best without a large and appreciative audience. This they

At the Universalist Sunday school the men's class, led by the pastor, will Jan. 6, 1872. James R. Hopkins, they will be at home after February Bible. The subjects for January are: will have served 30 years in that office The reunion of the Dean Academy Jan. 5. Ethnic Bibles. Jan. 12. General is a fact we are not informed. The Alumni is to be held at Franklin on survey of Bible contents. Jan. 19. course of the proprietor of the laundry New Year's eve. Dinner will be served Who wrote the Bible? When? Why? July 18, 1872, and during the 60 years Newcomb of Elm place, met with a

the wedding of Miss Marion Gray whom, Charles E. Gilman, served 46 disease was varioloid, which is not classed by the Quincy Board of Health classed by the Quincy Board of Health as a contagious disease. The rules of Party, which was held at Doble's hall. Barker, Miss Eva F. Sherburne, Mr the Board, however, place the duty of There was a large attendance and the Heary Barker, the Misses Prescott, Rev the Board, however, place the duty of reporting contagious diseases upon costumes worn were as poverty looking E. N. Hardy, Mr. Robert S. Atkins and

in charge of the Mrs. John Lawry Thomas H. McDonnell called in to the president, who was assisted by an see us a few minutes yesterday. He zuela a force vastly superior to that brought with him some handsome oran- with which Spain's supremacy in the ges gathered recently from a grove in western hemisphere was destroyed. some of the Patriot readers unless their Florida, through which his company is In the Caribbean sea are the battle-

Miss Stone's Release.

Dispatches from Salonica report that evening was passed in a pleasant man- and hopes that the release of Miss south Atlantic. ner with games, music and refresh- Stone will be accomplished within a

Fire at Braintree.

Fire in the stitching room at Will-Braintree last night caused two alarms be shut off.

ach, which he feared would grow worse. He styles. Six hundred invitations are issued says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, for a reception on New Year's Night who said: 'Chamberlin's Colic, Cholera and to be given Reverend and Mrs. E. N. Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in conditon for

-The most expensive dog in the

A SENSIBLE MAN

WOLLASTON.

At the vesper and Sunday school services at Wollaston Baptist church, is at home for the holidays. The new rectory of Christ church the Sunday school and by the church Pilgrim Fathers of Atlantic will be Willard street. will be ready for occupancy in Jan- quartet. As usual the primary depart- early in January. feature of the service was the violin are visiting Mrs. J. A. Kendall of fever. the singing by Mr. Boyd. day

The foundations for the Warren avenue bridge over the railroad tracks street entertained her son Fred and are completed. Miss Lillian Freeman Clarke will ad- Mr. and Mrs. Caspole of Prospect dress the meeting of the Wollasion street are receiving congratulations on preach in the Stone Temple Sunday for Unitarian Ladies' Alliance Branch, on the birth of a son. the afternoon of New Year's day, at R. A. Cole, letter carrier at Atlantic 2.30 o'clock on "Present Duties of wishes to thank the many people for Unitarians." Selections from the their remembrance at Christmas. writings of her father, Rev. James | The Thorn family of Clive stree

> The pupils of the Wollaston school inspiring sound to passers-by as well contributed generously to the needs of as to those inside.

> Central avenue to spend the evening. sion of appreciation to both men. Upon her arrival at the house, she was greatly surprised to find it well filled QUINCY POINT AND NECK. with her young friends who had gathand enjoying the collation of cake, ices Drummond Boyd of Boston. and fruit punch. From the birthday Pansies were picked out doors cake the favors were won by the follow- Christmas day, at Jesidence of F. A. ing: wedding ring, Everett Atkins; Reynolds, No. 482 Washington street. engagement ring, Marie McSword; It is reported that one of the emmoney, Ettie Clement and John Atkins; ployes in the forge shop at the For buttons, Eva Sheldon and Will Tarbox. River Engine Works had his toe taken gant jewel and glove box and other trip hammer. gifts. The party departed at a late hour hoping they might all meet again

> at the next birthday. Not the least enjoyable part, to the young men at least, was the discovery of the mistletoe so Walpole, Mass., was the scene, Thurscunningly concealed over the doors of day evening of a very pretty wedding, the parlor. Of course the girls avoid- the bride being Miss Marion Gray ed the doors all they could-of course Fisher, youngest daughter of Mrs. they did.

and papers will be delivered as usual. DOWNS AND PARK.

Downs has gone to Philadelphia for a green, tied with white ribbon. isit with her sister, Mrs. William H. Lillicrap, formerly of this city.

revolver, gun and smoking jacket, all Edith E. Barlow, Miss Emily R. Allen, son. Young Locke first came into ing was the maid of honor, locking prominence last August when he con- Kate O. Morse of Walpole and the fessed to Officer Goodhue that he had little flower girl, a niece of the bride committed the larceny for which preceded the bride, who was escorted

whose case was still pending. The young fellow was brought into by the groom and his best man, Mr. court, and when the case came up Robert S. Atkins of Quincy. the act he would not have thought it before the September term of the Rev. John L. Keedy, of the Orthogave the charges under his care a turkey dinner Christmas, which in this week he took the property being plighted with two rings. The spent a little time dancing. cluded all the good things that go mentioned above. He pawned the gun bride was given in marriage by her

meeting at the home of Mrs. John His case was continued until next Mon- green and white. day for sentence.

jacket away.

In Service Many Years.

cases. Melville C. Parkhurst, Chief of white muslin Police of Somerville, will, in a few Mr. and Mrs. Harper have gone service, having been first appointed reside on Putnam street, Quincy, where

commence a course of lessons on the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, twelfth. on the 13th of next month. City Mes senger Jairus Mann bas served since Health the nature of the sickness in speeches and dancing in the gymisc open to all.

| Act | Course that | Course | State | Course | State | Course | State | Course Among those from Quincy attending Town and City Clerks, the first of

Nice Fleet of Yankee Ships.

February, 1888."

It is note-worthy as showing how rapidly we are forging to the front as He was removed to the City Hospital. a naval power; that we now have But slight hopes are entertained of his within easy striking distance of Vene- recovery.

the latest ships to go into commission and children, who had no home in and having improvements possessed by which to spread the good things. In no other vessel in any other navy. The object of having the ships con-

venient to the Venezuelan coast is fruit and candy from a monster tree, simply to let the Germans see what kind of ships we have and how easy it is for us to concentrate a naval force in and about the Caribbean sea and the after the fashion of "elemental," to

Braintree's New Factory.

factory large enough to do 300 cases of wise discrimination. The word has its brances were given to all the patients.
In the afternoon the choir boys of Considerable damage was caused by allowed sentences and Night manager than the firm of the sprinklers before the water could railroad station, which they purchased a few years ago with the intentions of erecting a factory at some future date.

An Era of Consolidation.

"Get together" seems to be the word

of command, nowadays in the mercan-Consolidation is the fact of the hour

is written, but the statement is appar. exquisite figure compositions. ently well founded.

ently well founded.

- The pacific coast is almost one unbroken egg shaped ring of withering volcanic beacon fires.

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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Ethel Vogler of Betolph street Mrs. George M. Hobbs and son Nor-

ment contributed to the service. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millet of Salem West Quincy is quite ill with typhoid Sunday at the age of 70 years. He

wife on Sunday. by trade and 66 years of age.

Freeman Clarke, will be read, and his threw open their house Christmas night hymns sung, during the opening ex- and celebrated the evening by an infor- was quite a full attendance of the field staff and line. ercises. All ladies are cordially wel- mal dance. The orchestra could be heard from the outside and had a most

the poor for Christmas. Boxes well Mr. Cole and Mr. Welch, the two bless the homes of five families. These presented with a sum of money boxes were delivered through the kind- amounting to nearly fifty dollars apiece. The kindness and popularity As last Monday was the eighteenth of both men is generally felt, and the was invited to the home of her friend Downs were eager givers to such a Miss Mabel Hastings at No. 44 North worthy cause. It was a silent expres-

ATLANTIC.

Harper-Fisher.

The Second Congregational chuch of news agency are among those detained Quincy, son of Mr. John F. Harper. in quarantined houses, but a compe- The church decorations were appro tent person is in charge of their store, priate to the season, Christmas greens and white being artistically used. The day evenings through the winter. bunches of calla lilies. Over the main Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gourd of Norfolk which hung two wedding bells of

Mr. Joshua Allen of Walpole pre sided at the organ and played while Mr. Welch, the courteous and effi- the guests were gathering, and at halfcient postman of Norfolk Downs, was past seven to the strains of Lohengrin's presented on Christmas morning with a Wedding march the bridal party Framingham next summer the request ubstantial gift from his many friends. entered the church. First came the ush- of the Fifth for a separate regimental of his friends selecting good pianos for the holi-Charles B. Locke, well known at ers, Mr. Charles M. Allen, Mr. Ralph camp away from Framingham would be days. Shall be count you among the number Wollaston Park was arrested Friday by E. Bullard, Mr. Harry P. Kendall of granted. At the brigades should be enplicity fame at Miss Corlew's sunlight Officer Goodhue upon a complaint Walpole and Mr. Henry S. Barker of camped away from Famingham, then charging thim with the slarceny of in Quincy; then the bridesmaids, Miss the intervals between regiments in the valued at \$25, from his father Fred A. Miss Sarah S. Hartshorn and Miss separate regimental camp for the Locke. The young fellow is an adopted Eleanor W. Guild of Walpole; follow- Fifth. another man had been arrested, and by the brother, Mr. Frank A. Fisher

At the altar the bridal party was met

When arrested he confessed and told reception was held at the home of the subjects were from "Mother Goose where the property had been pawned. bride where also the decorations were Melodies." The text accompanying SUNLIGHT PARTY.

in receiving by the bride's mother and Mildred Maxim, Jessie Fowler the groom's father. The bride's gown was white silk Flood, Robert Sibley, Anna Whitacre City Clerk Vincent of Somerville, trimmed with ducbess lace, with Otto Whitacre, Victor Fowler, Willie referring to the item that City Marshal crescent of pearls, and she carried a Weston, Adrian and Dorothy Miller Hart of Salem has held his office 25 bouquet of Bride roses. The maid of and Nancy Brown.

cess. It is almost impossible for actors years says: "Somerville has a more honor wore white with trimmings of The different pantomines were: Little notable case, in fact she has several pink and the bridesmaids were in Miss Muffett, Little Bo-Peep, Jack days, complete 30 years of continuous New York and on their return are to Old King Cole and Lord Ullen's Daughter.

Critical Case.

Willis-Brown. while at play, which may result fatally The boy with companions were playing and wrestling boy fashion. It was on Tuesday at Brockton to Miss English Ivy lodge, Daughters and Fisher and Mr. Charles F. Harper, at years, until his death on the 22d of while wrestling boy lasting. It was on Tuesday at Brown, daughter of Mr. backwards and struck on his head. It and Mrs. James W. Brown of Pleasant was a savage blow and several fits street, at the bride's home. followed at short intervals, the blow having caused concussion of the brain.

A Noble Work.

The Salvation army did noble work boys were given presents and bags, of

Grim' is one of the words which we referred the other day, All understood that the object is not so the fine writers in the newspapers and much to reduce the fare as to compe out of them, are applying the adjective the Railroad companies to provide to all sorts of incongruous things, with more or larger cars so as to prevent Rice & Hutchins, incorporated, have happy disregard of the fact that there the overcrowding, jauming and pushing decided to build at South Braintree a may appropriately be such a quality as seen daily on any route. — Boston iams & Kneeland's shoe factory at Goodyear Welt shoes a day. The present use, of course, but it is a use that is factory they are operating, and which called for sparingly, and now that the battered humanity that may be comfrom Box 42, but they were unnecessary as automatic sprinklers and Night from 100 cases per day.

Patrick Shanahan of Rockland is wars are about over, why not let it pared to an old freight car. Such hubare peace and quiet?—New Bedford man relics of a now departed but once the words "Sealer of Weights and Measurest" have peace and quiet?—New Bedford man relics of a now departed but once the words "Sealer of Weights and Measurest" as follows: Patrick Shanahan of Rockland is wars are about over, why not let it pared to an old freight car. Such hu-

accept the Secretary of the Treasury, many are the useful ministries they President Roosevelt extended the invi-A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was The factory turns out a line of high tation to Gov. Shaw of Iowa, who has the errands of social service on which afraid to do so on account of pains in his stom- grade shoes in men's and women's accepted. No date is fixed for the they have run. Never conspicuous perchange in the cabinet. Gov. Shaw sons, they were yet "ever faithful." must be present at the State Capitol on Their duties were alway humble and the first of January to assist in the in- humdrum, and often they were comauguration of his successor.

We have received a very beauti- statelier figures of the time. But ful calendar from the N. K. Fairbanks Heaven has kept a record of all their Co. of Chicago. The picture, "La moral mileage, and let not earth de- (No. 285.) CITY OF QUINCY, in respect to many great business operations, as is well illustrated by the recent uniting of some of Boston's heavi-first exhibited at the French Salon in freight cars!—Zion's Herald. Now we hear, from the same city, a 1870, and has been a constant exhibit-Now we hear, from the same city, a rumor that practically all the carpet business of Boston is shortly to be united in the hands of a single corporation. Details are not at hand as this

man of Bridgewater are the guests of at her home on Franklin street by sick-Sunday, several songs were rendered by The first dancing party given by the her sister Mrs. William A. McCormick, ness.

> leaves two sons and one unmarried Mr. Michael Sullivan of California daughter.

avenue dropped dead at his home The will of the late Alexander Mar-Thursday afternoon. His death was nock has been filed at the Dedham regdue to apoplexy. He was a shoemaker istry.

Fifth Regiment, M. V. M.

The Journal reports a very interesting council of officers of the Fifth Infantry, M. V. M., in the South Amory Boston, Thursday evening, Col. William H. Oakes presided, and there

The report of Col. Denny, Assistant Inspector General, on the summer's tour of duty at Framingham was read by Capt. Kincaide the Adjutant. The laden with good things were sent to mail carriers in Atlantic, were each Inspector's comments were, on the the command, and his criticisms kind. showing that there were 683 enlisted birthday of Miss Marie McSword, she residents of Atlantic and Norfolk men on the rolls, but 66 less than the total permitted by the apportionment. Friday for Halifax, N. S., and will He called attention to the fact that the return in a week. Inspector had dropped in upon three of the companies unaware, and urged upon company commanders the importance of getting out a full attendance at ered to help her celebrate the day. A The engagement is announced of Miss drill nights. While the Fifth was not lic school closed Tuesday for the holi merry evening was spent playing games Eva Doraine Phillips to Dr. Herbert so bad in this regard as some other days.

organizations its minimum attendance at dril' never having fallen below 32 or Christmas festival at Ellsworth ball IB in any company, still this should be New Year's night. mproved, since there were many which showed a full enrollment of 60 enlisted the line of the sewer. men and none fell below an enrollment of 50 enlisted men. It would take but Miss McSword was presented an ele- off Thursday while at work about the little more than five men to a company o bring the enrollment up to the maximum, and he trusted that every Captain would do his utmost to get the

was good the percentage of qualifica- banquet to be tendered to the footbal Brigade showed that the Fifth had a not fixed upon, but it will be early in Olive Fisher of Walpole, and the great deal of work ahead to cate's up. The proprietors of the Wollaston groom, Mr. Charles F. Harper of The First showed a qualification of 95

revolver range at the armory on Tues altar was banked with green with Col. Oakes stated that two battalion drills had been arranged for the nine aisle were two arches of green from local companies in and around Boston. The first drill will be on Jan. 31 and

confident that in the event of the request of the Brigade Commander for a camp of his command outside of open would be such as to amount to a

Christmas Festival.

A rousing good time was given the children of the St. Chrysostom's Many a farmer would go as willingly church Thursday evening, at the without his supper as he would he Christmas party held in Brasee's hall, favorite paper. It is published as in Wollaston. From 5.30 to 7.00 the little years past by the Whitaker Publishing children romped about, played games Co., at 19 Pearl street, Boston. grand jury he was placed on good be- dox Congregational church of Walpole, and had a most jolly time. Ice cream havior. According to all accounts his performed the ceremony which was and cake were served to them all behavior has not been of the best, and most solema and impressive, the troth during their fun. Those who desired stantinople.

From seven to eight an entertain orother.

Immediately after the ceremony a by both young and old. Most of the NEW YEAR'S was sung by the following chorus: Mr. and Mrs. Harper were assisted Miss Margarite Mills, Margarite Sibley Christine Fowler, Mary Bates, Eloise

Spratt, When I Was a Bachelor, a Cock Horse, See Saw Marjorie Daw,

After the entertainment dancing wa indulged in by the young reople, until eleven o'clock. Ice cream and cake was for sale during the evening. Music was furnished by Sprague's orchestra.

Mr. Channing W. Willis paymaster of the Fore River Ship Co., was married 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M. Ward 2, Dr. E. H. Bushnell, 662 Washington Mr. Jay Willis and Miss Alice M. Brown attended the couple. The bride was gowned in white chiffon with lace and satin ribbon trimmings and carried every person who has not been vaccinated with Bride roses. For the present Mr. and in the past three years should be tvaccinated at Mrs. Willis will reside at 839 Pleasant street. Brockton, but later may reside ployees to be vaccinated n Quincy. They went to New Hampshire for their wedding trip.

Seats or 2-Cent Fares. Shall the street railways of this State e obliged to furnish sufficient seating capacity for its patrons or accept a 2cent fare from those compelled to the afternoon some 2000 little girls and stand is a question which will come before the railroad commissioners this winter for their decision.

Already several petitions of this nature have been received from different cities, and hearings on them will be held in the near future. It is which are having a run, something will be held in the near future. It is There is many a neglected bit of

man relics of a now departed and service illustrous age of activity and service are all about us. Many are the burdens "the tees and emoluments of the office paid into the City Treasury." Gov. Crane having declined to such souls have carried in their day, pelled to go on the siding in order to get out of the way of the swifter and

home or at hers.

The highest price yet received for a seat in the New York stock exchange was paid yesterday—\$80,000. As the old farmer would say, "Wuz it wuth it?—Globe,

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. S. Elizabeth Perry is confined

William Cuffe of Salem, father o Mr. Henry Thorne of Douglass street Rev. John P. Cuffe of Quincy, died on

Thomas F. McDonnell of McDonnell Sons is spending the holidays at his home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Be'le Smith, of the City Treas urer's office is visiting her home at Pawtucket, R. I. The alarm from Box 38 at 9.35 A. M. Tuesday was for a fire in the cellar of double house on Trafford street owned and occupied in part by Jasper Restelli. The fire started among a lot of rubbish and shavings probably from the careless use of matches. The smoke worked up through the kitchen

floor and the occupants of the hous whole, complimentary to the zeal of the kitchen. The blaze was quickly located by the firemen when they Col. Oakes read from the returns, arrived. The loss will not be over The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Todd lef

MILTON.

The Milton Academy and the pub

The Mission of Our Saviour hold a Plenty of mud on Adams street along

The eleventh annual ball of the Fire men's Relief Association will be held Mrs. T. L. Pearce postmistress, at

East Milton who has been quite sick for several weeks is out again. A special meeting of the Unquity club was held Tuesday evening, a ent. of its enrollment and while this which arrangements were made for tion in the First, Sixth and Naval team by the club. The exact date was

> January. The annual meeting of the club occurs January 8. The Christmas festival of the Congregational church was held Saturday evening at Washington hall. There was a short entertainment an

business meeting this week.

Discordant Revenge.

'If I had an enemy upon whom I wished t e revenged," said Mr. Frank A. Locke, " would send him neither a poison package nor ar infernal machine. I'd make him an New Year's nore lingering." Mr. Locke is at the service It is possible, you know, to have the best at phone Jamaica, 17-3, and we'll talk it over after

of the brightest agricultural news papers published in New England, is just concluding its eightieth volume It is old in years, and in real value to its patrons it cannot be surpassed

by MISS CORLEW in Music Hall, Quincy, WEDNESDAY Afternoon January 1, 1902. Dancing from 2 until 5 e'clock.

MR. J. D. ELTINGE f Miss Simplicity fame will give an exhi bition of dancing for the children.

During the Afternoon

Tickets, 30 Cents. Dec. 21 2w

NOTICE.

THE Board of Health hereby give notice that they have arranged for free vaccination in he city. The following Physicians will treat such persons as apply: Ward 1, Dr. S. W. Ellsworth, 4 Russell Park Ward 3, Dr. J. M. Sheahan, 6 School street, cent, 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M. Ward 5, Dr. E. R. Johnson, 389 Newpor wenue, 2 to 3 and 6.30 to 7.30 P. M. Ward 6, Dr. F. J. Peirce, 386 Hancock stree

JOHN S. GAY,) Board T. J. DION, of W. E. BADGER, Health.

Quincy, Dec. 27 NOTICE.

THE Board of Health wish to notify the inhabitants of the city who have recently

JOHN S. GAY, T. J. DION, W. E. BADGER, Bealth.

CITY ORDINANCE.

No. 283.) CITY OF QUINCY, In Council, Dec. 2d, 1991.

ORDERED: That Ordinance No. 18 a and insert in place thereof the figures \$350, and Passed to be ordained Dec. 18, 1901. Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

JOHN O. HALL, Mayor. A true copy: EDGAR G. CLEAVES,

CITY ORDINANCE.

In Council, Dec. 9th 1901. ORDERED: That the Ordinance establishing the office of City Engineer be amended as follows: In lines nine and ten strike out the words one thousand and insert therein, twelve hundred, so as amended it shall read, "and shall receive the sum of twelve hundred dollars per annum for his services. Passed to be ordained Dec. 18, 1901.

Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, JOHN O. HALL, Mayor. A true copy: EDGAR G. CLEAVES. THE PLACE TO BUY ... PARTISTI ENNEY & WATERBURY, 181 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON

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THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 7, 1992, at 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 7. DRESSMAKING.

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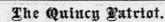
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Wednesday, Jan. 1, 7.14 4.22 4.30 4.45 12.03 A. 'hursday, " 2, 7.14 4.23 5.15 5.45 12.33 "
'riday, " 3, 7.14 4.24 6.15 6.45 1.31 "

Two Weeks' Temperature.

59 37 48 44 20 49 44 45 Monday, Wednesday Thursday, 32 29

Note and Comment.

Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, who was ex ected to attend the launching of the ruiser Des Moines at Quincy this winter, has accepted the appointment as Secretary of the Treasury. He must be our guest just the same.

Bumpus of Quincy is now known to have shown for his men in the Philip pines, and his bravery in China, entitle him to be known as one of the heroes of the war in the East. His Quincy friends regret that his life was not spared that he might return home.

the homes of Quincy. Prosperity favored most of the people, while others not so fortunate were not forhand, may it be a Happy New Year, and a prosperous one for business men

his desire to continue active in his the Santa Claus who made the enjoy- Fritz, German boy paper business is to be commended. able evening possible. While he would make an efficient Sec rctary of the Treasury, he has no desire to enter into the whirl of Washngton life, and Massachusetts is to be Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a reaewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. ngratulated upon retaining him in the Executive chair another year. The State needs a continuance of his business-like administration, that further economies may be accomplished.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward, pastor. Residence, West Hingham, (opp. R. R. Station.) Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Sermon, 'The world of today." Sunday School at was spent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and o'clock and from the minute they closing the fantasy. orning service at 10.30. Morning services morning the fun went fast and furious. familiar poem, "It was the night berookline will preach. Sunday School at 12 as Mr. McKenzie was appointed boss by silhouette pictures, closing with a was spent with songs and dancing.

Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 A. M

pensed music in their able manner.

g service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCI

Small Pox in Boston.

lent to some extent in the city of Bos-E. Rogers, pastor. Rev. J. L. Garvin of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will preach to, and still continues to exist, although the number of cases has much decreased, owing largely to the voluntary vaccination of the great majority of the

"Whereas, it is necessary for the speedy extirpation of the disease that all persons not protected by vaccination or re-vaccination should be vaccinated; and

"Whereas, in the opinion of this board, the public health and safety require the vaccination or re-vaccination Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. of all the inhabitants of Boston; there-"Ordered. That all the inhabitants

of this city who have not been successfully vaccinated since Jan. 1, 1897, be given for a time on Christmas day the iberty of the guard room, and Sheriff

The Journal has interviewed Dr. Samuel Abbott of the State Board of trainers. Each child went home happy Health, as to the power of the board to with a gift from Santa Claus Faxon. issue such an order, who quotes from the Statutes, acts of 1894, as follows: "The Board of Health in any city or town shall require and enforce the Wednesday at 6.30 o'clock. There was vaccination or revaccination of all the a short entertainment consisting of

inhabitants thereof whenever, in the singing and recitations, following opinion of said board, the public health which Santa Claus appeared and disor safety requires such action. Every tributed the presents from two Christperson over 21 years of age, not under mas trees. guardianship, who neglects to comply with such requirements, shall forfeit the sum of \$5." Asked as to the provision of the

certificate of the attending physician that they were unfit subjects for vaccination to be exempt therefrom, the doctor said that this section did not apply to adults and that there was no person not under guardianship.

Christmas Services.

The great variety of Christmas festi- periences with the children Christmas men and ladies who take a deep inter-

Christ. AT CHRIST CHURCH. presents from a Christmas tree.

with elaborate music. AT BETHANY CHURCH. The stereopticon was prominent at he Christmas festivals of Bethany Bible school. The Primary department was entertained in the afternoon, and the main school and adults in the evening. The festival was under the direcion of Supt. Branch, who explained the pictures which were thrown by Mr. M. P. Hayward. Some of the pictures were humorous, others patriotic; some Over one-fiftieth of all the increase reproduced art and others illustrated valuation in the State in the year hymns which were sung as solos by 1901 over 1900 was in the city of Miss Grace Isaac and Miss Mabel

> decorated and the children received boxes of candy and gifts. Frequent cheering was a feature of the occasion. Thanks were voted to Mr. H. H. The Sunday school will forward gifts the Roxbury Home for New Year's

hose illustrating the life of Christ.

There were Christmas trees prettily

AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. The Christmas festival at the Uniersalist church was held Tuesday merry playing games until six o'clock Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, sucwhen ice cream and cake was served, ceeded in giving the children a jolly after which came the Christmas tree. time. The entertainment was in the The tree was prettily decorated and form of a play "Revolt of a Santa hung with bags of candy.

On the platform was a large yellow the entertainment presents were dispumpkin out of which jumped a fairy tributed to the primary department and who sang a pretty little song and with candy to the Sunday school. The case gotten. It was seen from the variety of the assistance of Mrs. Santa Claus, was as follows: Christmas festivals of the Sanday distributed presents from the pumpkin Santa Claus, schools that there is always something to all members of the Sunday school. Hodge, A Brownie new to present, that is bright and en- Then the children marching two by Podge, A Brownie tertaining. The New Year is near at two passed by the Christmas tree each Frisco, Cowboy receiving a bag of candy. The pastor Rev. M. C. Ward was not Dixie, Negress

Priscilla, Puritan girl orgotten by the people who gave him a John Bull, Englishman substantial token of remembrance. All ubstantial token of remembrance. All ome and his State are marked, and enjoyed the evening and feel grateful to Clothilde, French peasant Ivan, Russian boy Marie, Italian girl AT FIRST CHURCH. Kaiuhui, Hawaiian girl Never has the Sunday school of the Mutsu, Japanese girl First church held a more enjoyable Ah Fin, Chinese boy Christmas festival than that of Tuesday Spirit of Childhood,

evening. The school gathered in the church between 5 and 6 o'clock and for Met With an Accident. an hour sang Christmas carols. They then adjourned to the chapel where a mincy streets.-Rev. J. Todd, D. D., pastor. arrived until the early hours of the Then followed the reading of that another the thought many times that against wind and current all the way,

were plainly seen.

characters were as follows: Fairy, oted Mr. Lillie a regular "Brick" and and Navy; June 17th, Winslow Sears; not followed that occupation for several

election bet in the same manner, as Harold Curtis; Thanksgiving, Percival leaves a widow and one son. His eld- Brooks street, West Medford. -Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor. At 10.45 one and all took oath that they never morning service. Preaching by the pastor. enjoyed a better evening in their lives. was attended by two snow fairies who few days ago. The death of Mr. Colby were Dorothy Packard Alice Arnold. recalls to mind an incident that hap-The recitations were by Hazel Carlin, pened about three years ago. At that First Parish (Unitarian) church of Ruth Packard and Mabel Lovejoy. The time Mr. Colby and the late Frederick Medford, in the presence of relatives reading of the "Night before Christ- Souther, two neighbors, were engaged and few specially invited guests. mas," was by Minnie Packard. It is repairing a pump. While thus engaged

original.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. nearly 300 scholars and teachers were present, besides a large representation Glennie Jenkins' solo, and the duet by

AT WEST QUINCY METHODIST. The children's festival at the West Quincy Methodist church was held of Worcester, were married on Christ-

AT WOLLASTON. The Christmas festivals at the Wollaston churches Tuesday and Wedneslaw that permitted children, upon the day were of special mention. The entertainments were all different and the little ones seemed to think their enter tainment was better than the other ones The Baptist Sunday school festival opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. provision for the exemption of any Mrs. Santa Claus is supposed to have come down the church chimney into the balcony to the vestry and from -France makes nearly 26,000,000 there she made her way down to the pairs of gloves yearly, and of these Christmas tree. Owing to "Santa's vaccination" she said she had been sub-Wollaston Students at Home.

stituted for him. For a while she

amused the little ones with Santa's ex-

had come to help Santa.

Christmas trees.

trees were particularly noticeable.

himself, being belated by a train.

Claus" by Ednah Proctor Clarke. After

Fannie Colgan

Eugene Saunders

rals in Quincy shows that we have at eve. During her talk an expressman again the college students. There are the head of our Sunday schools gentle- came with barrels which she took to be at present, about twenty from Wollassugar. Upon opening, three little ton who are seeking a higher education est in the children and the work of Brownies popped out, and said they at various institutions in and about Mrs. Santa explained the conditions ing the college life while others ar The Sunday school festival of Christ she was in with the windmill, no way working hard to obtain a high standhurch was held in the church Tuesday of turning the fan and no presents. ard. A few graduate this year, but evening at 6 o'clock, and as usual on These little Brownies with the help of there are others now in our preparasuch occasions there was a large attend- six more whom they had gathered in tory schools who will take their places ance. After a brief service the school the meantime proved a great help1 to Some have had to work their way joined in the singing of carols which her. They immediately with the aid through college by tutoring, scholar were followed by the distribution of of bellows started the fan and soon ships, etc., and great credit is due brought in their presents in big bags them. As a result high marks are Christmas morning at 10 o'clock which they ground out of the mill. general and they are all resting their here was the usual Christmas service Besides the mill there were four tired brains through the Christmas holidays. As usual. Wollaston is send ing representatives to college out of The festival of the Wollaston Congre-

> Many were peresnt. The entertain- are heard. ment was given by Mr. Harrell of Bos- Miss Bertha Josselyn, a graduate ton, legerdemain, who interested the the Woodward Institute, is now on her children with magic music on silver vacation from Vassar. Miss Nancy L. bells accompanied by Miss Hink-Lincoln is spending her holidays at ley. After entertainment, presents home after a successful term at Smith. were distributed to the primary de- These two young ladies are now the partment and candy boxes to the Sun- only girls at universities from Wollas

The number of boys outnumbers th Owing to a disappointment at the girls by a great margin. George, Ken Unitarian Sunday school festival Tues- neth and Carl Lewis, Nathanial Thayer Quincy, but the city has less than one- Wentworth. The series which were day evening at 6.30 o'clock the children Avery Bennett and Ralph Foss are aundredth of the total valuation of most appropriate to the season were did not fare so well. But through the home for the holidays, all of whom effort of the pastor, the children after have so far made creditable records as all had a great time playing games. Ice Harvard students. Messrs. Clare Bakcream and cake and candy were given er, Arthur Murphy and Louis Estato all the Sunday school. The children brook of Tufts will be with their took great pleasure in decorating the parents and friends for a few days tree for Morgan chapel. As a result, a John G. Anderson of Amherst and Allarge number of beautiful presents lan Burchsted of Lebeigh have arwere taken to Boston Christmas day rived on their Christmas vacation for the poor children. When too late Both have shown up well in athletics, the former making a special mark in the prestidigitator came, who vindicated The committee in charge of the

Then at the Institute of Technology night from 5 to 8. The children made Methodist Sunday school festival, held we have as students, Waldron Schumacher, Albert Pitts, Lawrence Whittemore and Albert Armstrong. George Lewis has recently been honored at college with a Detur for excellent scholarship.

Lieut. Bumpus.

The New York Herald has obtained Fred Aguar Roscoe Saunder Bertha Roger of Filippino treachery. Richy Favorite Herbert Sut

In the afternoon of Sept. 28 a small bororto, or native dugout, was seen coming up the bay. It contained

came to the conclusion that they had and successful entertainments, gave Boston the journey 40 miles up the strait to Perley's singing commedians, a superb lyric Noble, Edmund, and Pimenoff, Lydia delegation expressed in one way or It had been a very fatiguing pull

New England was the place for him, and in the forenoon of the day Lieut. Capt. Newcomb tells the Patriot next to Balangiga where Company G the night. He had his coat and vest and Lieut. Drouillard. The young

night a sleep that knew no awakening, his letters were found, some clutched in his hands, some in his panjama paid for all his hardship by the words be a popular feature of the bill and will be from home.

Stebbins-Lane.

Stephen B. Colby, a long resident of Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Lane, Tufts

Rev. Henry C. DeLong, pastor of the After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins will reside at No. 14 Bigelow

street. Quincy. class of 1900, but was so successful in graduated with high honors in the sentenced to six months in the house of correcclass of 1899. In fact, she had the distinction to stand at the head of her Quincy, was called and he was defaulted.

nounced, as a delightful surprise, some and disturbing the peace at Quincy. Case con-The bride was a prominent member

Old Stoughton Sing.

mas day at the residence of Mr. George For the eightieth Christmas the Old E. Fogg at East Braintree, by Rev. Stonghton Musical Society met on Mr. Nash of Weymouth. Only the relatives and a few friends were present. Miss Smith was the telephone operator and sang such old-time tunes as both teams determined to call neither at the exchange at the Fore River Ship plant and popular with all. The tion," "Majesty," "Chester" and company presented a check and em- other hymns from their centennial colployes sent valuable presents. Mr. and lection. The leader was Mr. Nelson Mrs. Phillips went to New York on Mann of Randolph. The new presitheir wedding trip, and will make their dent of the society is Mr. Edwin A.

mittee of his town.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Children's Theatre. There are but few remaining opportun

ston. The last performances are on Tuesday Bangs, J. K. Mr. Munchausen: a (Dec, 31) and Thursday (Jan. 2) at 4 o'clock, nd Saturday at 2.30 o'clock. Then on Jan 12th, the opening performance of the new play will be given. This will be the third play that has been given by this company of little people. It is an opera in three acts and a prologue, called " The Magic Fiddle," by Arthur S. Brown, Alice Margaret Warrener. Kendall. The play, as its name would imply, is very musical. It has never been produced before and many surprises are in store for those who go to see it. An orchestra of boys has been Crawford, F. Marion Marietta, a maid especially engaged for this play, something the cheatre has so far not had. The story of the Crockett, S. R. The firebrand. 'Magic Fiddle" is laid within the realms of Fairyland. In the prologue the King of the Elves appears surrounded by all the little Elves. pleasing to note the devotion of the but three farthins and knows not which way Doubleday, Russell Year in a yawl. Quincy boy to his men. As the Herald to turn next. The King of the Elves appears Green, Anna K. One of my sons.

Tacloban, and on thie eve of the organization of 100 people, including a cast of New York Casino fame, whose name is a guarone of the gayest attractions of the season in Palmer, G. H. Field of ethics: the

Perry, W. C. Boy's Odyssey. Vaudeville of a high order has caught on at the Park Theatre and every one who has continuous and the audiences are not bored by Rhode Island soldiers and sailors histor-Samar savages.

On the bed in which he slept that Dress Rehearsal." Mr. Dailey makes his Spooner, W. A. Bishop Butler. Vaile, Charlotte M. Wheat and buckle Boston debut in vaudeville in this skit. Others in the bill include Eva Mudge, character change artist; and the Powers Brothers in their latest spectacular novelty, entitled "The Paris Expo-

The District Court.

The continued case of William H. Mulligan vas called, and he paid a fine of \$5. Edward R. Meagher was arraigned for bastardy at Milton. He was held for the superior

Quincy was called and again continued until This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Quincy was called and he paid a fine of \$5. William Cullinan was arraigned for the Burke—In Quincy, Dec. 21, a son to Mr. Walter E., and Mrs. Zayma King Burke. Braintree. Case continued two weeks.

The continued case of Charles B. Locke, for and Mrs. Arthur R. Fitts, of 44 Bigelov her work that she completed the four the larceny of a gun, revolver and jacket from years' course in three years and was Fred A. Locke at Quincy, was heard. He was

class, taking the degree of Bachelor Luigi Chigloni was arraigned for assault on were fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

Dominico Cimmi was arraigned for assault and disturbing the peace at Quincy. Case continued until Saturday.

SIEBBINS-LANE. In Medford, Dec. 19.

by Rev. Henry C. De Long, Mr. Charles B. Stebbins, of Quincy, to Miss Elizabeth C. Lane of Medford.

lege Athletes played a tie game at

democratic organization of Tufts girls, ing. The game was close and exciting democratic organization of Tufts girls, and was one of its founders. She is also allied with the Alpha Delta Sigma disagreeable both teams proved to be tired out the last half. For Polo A.A., Society at College Hill. Miller and Simmons excelled. There was a little dispute about one goal that was made and it was decided in favor of Wollaston polo team, and again another quarrel arose over one of the Athlete's goals which was decided at Wednesday at the Town Hall, Sharon, the time of play as a point, but later and sang such old-time tunes as both teams determined to call neither 26 years.

"Victory," "Emmanuel," "Devodispute a goal and the game was called dispute a goal and the game was called wife of Mr. William McGann of California The A. A. team was made up as follows:

> W. Schumacker. Cover point, -Eastabrook (C. Lewis.) Point, -Pitts. Goal, -Foss. The College boys were: Forwards - Miller, Carr and Alden. Cover point, -F. Thayer.

Point .- Anderson.

On and after Oct. 21, 1900, trains leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 7.56, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p. m. Sunday—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, a. m.; 1.27, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m.

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aid 224 62 QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10, 208 54 640, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.53, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, -1.10, P. M. SUNDAY—7.40, 8.40, 9.10 a. m.; 1.25, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 p. m.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company. TIME TABLE.

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LEAVE QUINCY. For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.) run-ing time 20 minutes—5.45, 6.00, 6.40, 6.47, .20, 7.42, 7.50, 8.20, 8.42, 8.00 A M, then 20, 4.2 mid 50 minutes past each hour uniti 9.42 P. M. Sundays: 7.42 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) run-Gays: 3.12 A M, then the same as week days.

For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) running time 25 minutes—6.05 A M, then 35 and 5 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.55 and 11.35 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week days.

at 11.50 P M) Sundays: 7.20 A M, then the edy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, same as week days.

For WEYMOUTH LANDING, running time

15 minutes—5.30, 6.00, 6.35, 6.35 A M, then 25 and 35 minutes past each hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.35 P M. Sundays; 7.25 A M, then the

H. E. REYNOLDS, Div. Supt. J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 5540. To the creditors of GEORGE W. CHOATE of Hyde Park, in the County

of Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1901, the said George W. Choate was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Bailding, on the 11th day of January, A. D., 1902, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. roperly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS,

Brookline, Dec. 20th, 1901.

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ee " Little Miss Muffett's Christmas Party" at the Children's Theatre, 30 Huntington Ave., Abbott, Lyman Rights of man more light on the Balangiga massacre
The first act shows a mountain scene and the first crusade.

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That brilliant and attractive musical comedy "The Chaperons" widely heralded as the melodic success of the year, with its superb Lieut. Bumpus and four men, who had production, celebrated cast of great artists, been dispatched three days before to scores of pretty girls, and whirlwind of comedy Jennie Netherald Tacloban, Leyte to secure the company and songs, has been secured by Manager Harry N. Farren as the merry opening attraction for the Columbia Theatre and promenade de Luxe, Boston, for New Year's week, beginning Monday, Dec. 30. Mr. Farron is now in complete control of the beautiful music hall, and proposes to make it the home of merry musical travesties in the future as it was in the past Larned, J. N., editor History for order had been received from the out- under the successful management of George W. Lederer, whose delightful musical comedies
"The Rounders," "The Belle of New York,"
Livingston, W. F. Israel Putnam,

antee that the Columbia's opening bill will be

attended the performances this week have expressed themselves as declaring that the bill is one of the best ever given in any vaudeville theatre in Boston. The performances are not booked at the Park are of the very best and this policy will be continued by the managebut two prices are charged-25 and 50 cents.

The continued case of James Barry for bas. with direct results. I prescribe it to children of For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), tardy at Quincy was heard. He was held for the superior court.

all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs

The continued case of Patrick Cotter

The Wollaston Polo A. A. and Col-

Forwards, -Bennett, N. Thayer, and

Goal,-Simmons. -The donkey is the longest-lived of domestic animals.

New Books. The following is a list of new books

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ning time 25 minutes -6.15, 7.12 A M, the minutes past each hour until 10.12 P M. days: 8.12 A M, then the same as week days

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7111111111111111 SUNDAY SERVICES. IST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

> utler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. D. M. Wilson of Brocklyn. Sunday School at 12 M. Teachers' meeting tapel Saturday evening at 7.30 P. M. CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy - Rev. George prayer and address at 7 o'clock.

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Mid-week service Thursday evening a 7.30 o'clock. All are invited.

WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, Corner pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Preach was he on his feet. at 12.10. P. M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. People's Service at 7 P. M. Watch night meetand closing with communion service at 12 o not have watch meetings are invited.

S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service 7.30 o'clock. Subject: "The encounter of lgrim and Mr. Worldly Wiseman in Bun PARK AND DOWNS UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Hamilton Street and Rawson Road-Rev. Henry G. Megathlin, pastor. Morn

Evening service at 7.30.

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subject: "The baptism of the Holy Spirit."

unday School at 12 M. Epworth League at

P. M. Evangelistic service at 7 P. M. Ser-

EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Preston Gurney, pastor. Preaching by Rev. inhabitants; and Henry Hinckley, of Cambridge, Morning ser-

at 11.45 A. M. Junior Endeavor at 4 P. M. subject: " Allruism the modern expression of fore be it aristianity." Prayer meeting Thursday evenng at 7.30. All cordially invited. The prisoners at Dedham jail were

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Positive

and negative aspects of love." Sabbath School

Capen caused to be served extra dishes -A Rhode Island judge decided that owers at a funeral were a necessity.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901. aturday, Dec. 28, 7.13 4.19 1.00 1.15 8.24 P.M " 29 7.13 4.20 1.45 2.00 9.39 " " 30, 7 14 4.21 2.45 3.00 10.32 "
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Last Quarter Jan. 1, 11.08 A. M.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

Such devotion as the late Lieut.

It was a Merry Christmas in most of

Among the leading talent were: Mr.

my youth, in which he spoke of his window. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- first meeting with Mr. William Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn- Farquharson and the jolly times they the question of which was the favorite six hours, and it was 11 o'clock Sun- pocket just as he had fallen asleep, reng service at 10.45 Preaching by minister. had had together through life. The holiday were: Minnie Packard, Louise day before Boston was reached; subject: "The burden of sin and its taking "Social Set," orchestra as usual dis- Randall and Minnie Hardwick. Other Mrs. Louise Breman acted as super- Grace Spear; New Year's day, Harry intendent of the talent and she did not Glover; Washington's birthday, Mary allow any time to be wasted, but kept Durgin; Patriots' day, Marguerite Quincy, died Wednesday at his home everything swimming along as if she Davis; Memorial day, Ella Packard, on Mill street, after an illness extending 199 of West Medford, was united in had been in the business all her days. who was attended by Allen Miller and over several years. Mr. Colby was a marriage December 19th to Mr.

Now that the holiday shopping is eavings." Revival services during the week every night except Saturday, Dec. 29th to Jan. 12th. Dec. 30th, sermon by Rev. J. F. poses to root out small pox in that worthy of note that the poem on Me- Mr. Souther had a shock of paralysis Chase of West Roxbury. Dec. 31st, watch city. With a view to hastening the morial day, read by Ella Packard was and hardly had he been carried home son Jefferies of Ohio. Jan. 1st, sermon by have neglected it, the Board passed "Whereas, smallpox has been preva-

18,000,000 pairs are exported.

Many were inclined to envy excleasing entertainment was given. The Representative Thaddeus H. Newcomb first part of the entertainment was of Quincy and others when they started entitled "A Christmas Fantasy" in for the South a few days ago to reprewhich a fairy illustrated the several sent the State at the dedication of the Lillie and Mr. Charles McKenzie had a holidays of the year, to show the best Massachusetts monument to the Alex. Strong, rector. Holy Communion at little argument which resulted in a day of all the year. As each holiday soldiers who died at the prison pen at 2.30 A. M. Morning prayer and seimon at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.05 P. M. Evening

The loser to set up a good time to the girl dressed in appropriate costume of the season of the year secure their mail and possible orders. The chaperons." with its lavish operatic The loser to set up a good time to the girl dressed in appropriate costume southern trip at this season of the year secure their mail and possible orders "The Chaperons," with its lavish operation would appear and by song and verse must be most delightful, and then a Lieut. Bumpus was detailed to make environment, will be presented by Frank L. to be the loser he "paid the piper" on would speak for his or her day. Each junket does not fall to the lot of every-Christmas eve and one of the most en one of these was finely done, and at its one. By a miracle almost the Massa joyable evenings the members ever had conclusion it was decided, that of all chusetts party returned alive, and the the days of the year, Christmas day weather could not have been much papers the first the men had received less magnitude. The stage production is under Otis, James, pseud. Great admiral ser-"The world of today." Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Sunday School concert at 7 P. M. The company gathered at the home was the best. The queen was then surface and cold that all the members of the fore.

The supper was an elaborate one and fore Christmas," which was illustrated and Massachusetts in particular. on. Junior C. E. at 3 P. M Schior C. E. waiter he proved himself very capable picture of the real Santa Claus, in representative that when the accident of the same regiment is stationed, at 6.30. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock.

Preaching by Rev. Samu 1 McNaugher of Bos
the proved himself very capable picture of the real Santa Claus, in that line of busness. The evening which the features of Henry II. Faxon took place he was about to retire for under command of Capt. Bookmiller the picture of the picture of the same regiment of the same regiment of the same regiment. One or two recitations followed and off and was taking off his collar when Lieutenant looked so worn and ex CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, and Mrs. John Gorman, who sang some then came a loud knock at the window, the crash came, and he felt the car hauted by his exposure to the sun that Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence sweet and soul-stirring songs in a very which upon being opened disclosed lifting. As he was about to fall he these officers pressed him to stay at the appearance of inferior acts. All the acts able manner. Mr. Alexander D. Mc- Santa Claus without. He was of course grabbed the side of the bunk and saved Bassay until the following day. Bible School at 11.45 a.m. Y. P. B. U. at 6 P. Gregor danced the "Highland Fling" welcomed with shouts of joy by the himself. For a few minutes there was After giving his men water, however and "Ghillie-callum, in a way that was children and after amusing them for a the wildest kind of excitement. After he pushed out into the stream, pointing ment during the run of this style of entertainwonderful, and it seemed as if he had while he relieved their anxiety by pullwonderful, and it seemed as if he bad while he relieved their anxiety by pull- the excitement had subsided it was to the mail bags as he did so and re-Beale and Safford Streets, - Rev. Jesse Wagner, suddenly returned to his youth so light ing back the curtain disclosing to view found that their escape had been a marking to Lieut. Drouillard, "I can a handsome Christmas tree loaded miraculous one as the freight train was not make the poor fellows wait another was he on his fect.

Mr. John McKee sang "Van Dieman's with gifts for all. Special presents Land," in a deep and clear baritone were also made to Pastor Butler and Land." in a deep and clear baritone were also made to Pastor Butler and the popular comedian, Peter F. Dailey and by the popular comedian, Peter F. Dailey and the popular comedian, Peter F. Dailey and by the permitted by the popular comedian, Peter F. Dailey and by the permitted voice which was received with uproari- Miss Randall, superintendent of the been in an ordinary passenger coach Samar savages. ous applause. Mr. William B. Norrie Sunday school. This pleasant duty there would certainly been a loss of cl ck. Friends of the other churches which gave an address on "Recollections of over, Santa disappeared through the life, but the heavy timbers and partitions of the parlor car saved them.

Stephen B. Colby

before Mr. Colby also had a shock

Report Denied.

Phillips-Smith.

Miss Eva May Smith of East Brain

Mr. Souther lived but a short time.

The three little girls who discussed The train was delayed by the accident

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday school of the First Presbyerian church, Water street was held in the church on Christmas eve; Tuesday, connecting James F. Burke with the appointment of Chief of of their parents and friends. The church was handsomely decorated and the tree was laden with good things. gift of Mayor elect Bryant, and that the Tuftonian. Christmas greetings were given by the would not lead him that way, if he Bishop presided. While all the children vate business and says he has no but has since removed to Quincy, did well in their several parts, the desire to give it up for an uncertainty where he holds a responsible position babies in the primary room, Miss which might not last over a year. Mr. with the Fore River Ship Company. Burke has acceptably filled all positions Albert Mavers and and J. Donald Todd to which he has been elected or of the well-known All-Round club, a Sailors' Home pond, Thursday morndeserve special mention and the enterappointed. tainment reflected great credit on their

tree and Mr. Walter Engene H. Phillips

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Many Wollastonians are glad to se Boston. To be sure, some are enjoy

gational Sunday school was held this state, and since their entrance to Direct from the best factories of America and \$3.00 Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, college, good reports of their success

day school. The handsomely decorated ton.

says, "Added pathos is given to the and takes pity on him and allows him to death of Lieut. Bumpus by the fact that only his enthusiasm to give that only his men brought him to Balancies in time to become a victim Balancies in time to become a victim Balangiga in time to become a victim

It seems incredible, but it is none the less true, that during the eight weeks the company had been stationed on the lonely, sinister strand of Balangiga not a single communication or The men, and perhaps the officers,

slaughter he returned with letters and lyric artists who would be stars in a company of since leaving China, four months be- the personal direction George W. Lederer, of Bumpus had put into Basay, the post

Altogether the members of the club Samuel Sears, representing the Army shoemaker by trade, although he has Charles Bowles Stebbins of Quincy son of N. L. Stebbins, at the home of hoped that he would soon lose another July 4th, Catherine Saville; Labor day, years. He was 77 years of age and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Labe, 165 The ceremony was peformed at 3.30 in the prettily decorated parlor, by

> Relative to the rumor published Police, Mr. Burke desires the Patriot to of Arts, and final honor in Greek and Lucia Vernonuto at Quincy. He was found say that he is not a candidate for the mathmatics. In her college course she not guilty and was discharged. position, or for any other office in the did considerable literary work for the John Brown, John Steele and Peter De Coste The program consisted of songs, choruses, duets, and recitations and a appointments are made. As for the girl classmate, during her college drunkenness at Mitton. good Christmas concert was given. Police department, his aspirations course, and the engagement was anpastor, after he had led the children in were looking for city office. Mr. time before Commencement Day. Mr. tinued until Saturday. prayer. Superintendent Mr. Alfred Burke is making a success of his pri-Stebbins was then living in Somerville,

> > Jones of Stoughton, for the past ten years the secretary. The new secretary is Dr. C. C. Farnham of Ran dolph. President Jones is a violinist and also a member of the school com-

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the superior court.

The continued case of Arthur Caddy, for the and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and larceny of two cows at Braintree, was called, and again continued until next Tuesday.

A universal ranacca for all mankind.—Mrs. The continued case of Joseph McCarthy of Mary R. Melendy, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill.

> SANDERS-CHINANDER-In Quincy, Dec. 21, by Rev. N. John Bjork, Mr. Alders to Miss Anna L. Chinander PHILLIPS-SMITH-In Braintree, Dec. 25

Marriages.

WILLIS—BROWN—In Brockton, Dec. 24, by Rev. George B. Titus, Mr. Channing W. Wellis to Miss Beatrice May Brown, both of Brockton.

Mrs. Mary E., widow of Mr. Jame more, aged 68 years and 2 months. MCGANN-In Quincy, Dec. 19, Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. William McGann of California avenue, aged 70 years.

ATKINS-In Quincy, Dec. 21, Mrs. Jeanette L., wife of Mr. Thomas Atkins of Wollaston, aged 37 years, 2 months and 28 days. HAND-In Randolph, Dec. 20, Mrs. Elizabeth M., wite of Mr. Edward T. Hand. KEESLEAN-In Hingham, Dec. 21, Mr. John Keeslean, aged 77 years.

SULLIVAN — In Quincy, Dec. 26, Mr. Michael Sullivan of California avenue, aged 66 years.

WHITTEMORE-In Norfolk Downs, Dec. 24,

BIERCE - In Randolph, Dec. 21, Mrs. Hannah, widow of George W. Bierce, aged 74 years, 6 months and 8 days. SPAULDING-In Hingham, Dec. 21, Mrs. Ella E. Drew, wife of Dr. Samuel H. Spauld-MACY-In Pembroke, Dec. 24, Mr. William Ferdinand Macy, in his 50th year.

DAWES-In Malden, Dec. 21, Mrs. Mary E. DAWES, widow of Harrison J. Dawes, aged

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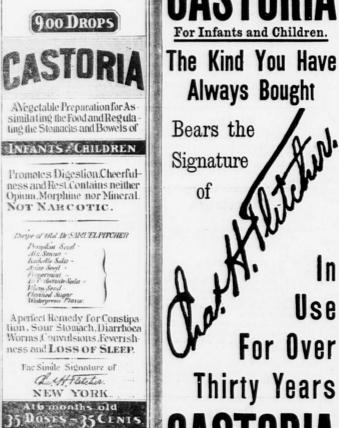
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Poetry. The Old Year. TENNYSON.

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow. And the winter winds are wearily sighing Toll ve the church-bell sad and slow. And tread softly and speak low, For the old year lies a dying. He frothed his humpers to the brim

And though his foes speak ill of him. He was a friend to me. How hard he breathes! over the snow I heard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fro The cricket chirps; the light burns low

A jollier year we shall not sec.

But though his eyes are waxing dim

'Tis nearly twelve o'clock. Alack! our friend is gone. Close up his eyes; tie up his chin; Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone,

There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the door, my friend,

Motes and Comments.

-The Boston Journal says the fall in the price of the securities of the cable companies indicates that the public is beginning to take stock in Marconi's wireless telegraphy.

-Gov. Crane has decided to stand by Fred A. Perkins, the State, notwithstanding President Geo. W. Hopkins, Roosevelt's urgent and highly complimentary request that he become Sec retary of the Treasury; Lyman . Gage, having sent in his resignation.

-The annual report of the state Thornton B. Lewis board of health shows that we are pro- Deborah T. Mansfield, gressing rapidly in control of consump tion, without having discovered a specific for it, and that the prevalence of other infectious disases is declining, Charlotte A. Battison except for some present epidemics. Charles G. Lee, Human life is growing longer and the Gottlieb Suteri ituation is hopeful.

The fact that Vermont's population increased only 3 per cent. in the Thomas Gurney, IN THE EARLY STAGES ton increased only between years 1800-1900, while deposits Walter H. True, of building do not fail to use in savings banks increased 90 per cent. STEARNS' FLORIDA shows that they are thrifty people. Ellen A. Burrell, Shows that they are thrifty people. GULF CYPRESS (1 There is an average on deposit in the Ellen B. Edwards, cheap grade will answer)
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We turn them, flute t'em, furnish capitals of trial are now alienated from him. Mrs. S. A. Lincoln, Among them are M. Labori, who de- P. Downey, Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA fended him with such eloquence; Col- Ralph A. Hobbs. times as long as other woods and will not take fire so easily. This latter suggestion is important in some localities.

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-The newly appointed Postmaster William R. Horton,

postage. -The Journal says "President Roos evelt and Secretary Long will have all BOSTON. their sober-minded fellow-countrymen Alice M. Kane, with them in their determination that Quincy Co-op. Bank, the Sampson-Schley controversy shall Allen Hood. come to an end forever by the official Savage, Lee & Harmon, trs, 110 : approval of the findings of the Court George F. Daggett, of Inquiry. The Navy Department is William J. Stetson, entirely impartial. It has informed John F. Merrill, counsel for Admiral Sampson as well as unsel for Admiral Schley that under Charles W. Olfine, no consideration can the case be reopened-that the last word has been

> -With President McKinley and Vice President Hobart, Secretary Gage's wife. Secretary Haves' son and Secretary Long's daughter dead, Mrs. Mc-Kinley at one time near death's door Secretary Root recently severely ill and ex-Secetrary Alger seriously so, to say nothing of the not very remote sickness of President Roosevelt's children, is a record of bereavement and affliction seldom if ever experienced in the official family within a like period in man. the nation's history. -- Lynn Item.

-Rev. L O. Williams of Ashmont has accepted the call of the 1st Parish Univerlalist society of Stoughton to become its pastor to succeed Rev. A. W. Grose and will begin his pastorate Jan. 1st. -Sentinel.

-The House of Representatives of 1902 will miss one of the ablest members it has had for the last two years! and one who has quietly and fearlessly done his whole duty by the common and asked: people without regard to the wish of threat of lobyist or "boss;" and that is Representative Charles J. McPherson of South Framingham. The editor of the Record has known thousands of died detested, and left me two little Representatives during the past 25 infidels, and I want to be appointed years, and has never known one who their executioner." -New England tried more faithfullly to do his whole Grocer. duty honestly by his constituents; and that was one reason why certain influences desired his defeat. -Stoughton

-The Canadian papers are complain- selves. -Woman's Journal. ing because so many young men and women of the Dominion are coming to Mr. Sharpsett found he would be unwomen of the Dominion are coming to the United States. Did it ever occur to them that this is but the manifest destiny of all Canada.—Mansfield States of all Canada, and a succeeded, after half an bimself and succeeded, after half an bimself and succeeded, after half an bimself and succeeded.

-We are sorry to learn that Bro. J. a messenger boy: lisher of the Rockland, Mass., Standard at the Office 5---30 p. m. for the past thirty-four years, has sold the paper and business to Mr. Bert H. Irving, who has been his efficient foreman. Mr. Smith is much beloved and respected by the newspaper associations

-A Philadelphian claims to have discovered that cider is a sure cure for husgxxxxxxx husbnd. j;hiraMc?

Have you received your invitation yet? | swore. "-Chicago Tribune,

Sidewalk Assessments.

The abutters will not receive their ills for permanent sidewalks built in but they are in the air and may be road Company took formally in charge expected in January. The order levy- the Boston & Albany and which has ing assessments has taken one reading since been operated under their general in the City Council, and will probably direction, although without any radical pass Dec. 30. The frontage of the changes in any respect. abutters and the assessments proposed

are given below: BIGELOW STREET. (Concrete.) E. F. & N. M. Dolan, Annie E. French, Mary H. Howe, 154.4 Frank F. Prescott 70. 79.7 George H. Wilson, 122.4 Augusta Lofgren,

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Edward Billings, Charles King,

Anecdotes.

Bill - "1'm making money selling Jill-"Whom do you sell them to? "The professor of music on the next block.

"What on earth does he want mic

ice of young ladies. - Yonkers States-

Vork?" Hotel telegraph operator. - "No.

None!' Mr. Isaac, -"Vell, when one gomes sendt it right up to my room, blease! Puck.

As Judge Jewell sat in his office on morning a small woman dressed in eepest mourning walked up to him "Are you a judge of reprobates?"

"Why, no. I am a judge of pro "Well, last Thursday my husband

Minister's wife-"Wake up! There Minister-"Well, what of it? Let them find out, their mistake them-

himself and succeeded, after half an himself and succeeded, after half an hour's work, in envolving the following note, which he sent to his wife by

a messenger boy:
atthe Office 5---30 p. m!
DEar mil.Lie ::: I shlal not be xxxxxxxx home this eveneneing until until vrey veyxxxxxx late do not. wait for mEA a A client who Has A client with who M I have an apopointmen t is xxxxxx xx is emoing to consult consultme & it will taKe al al all eqenxxxxxx evening your lvoing husgxxxxxxx husbnd. j;hiraM 2?

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From the Universalist Leader. The Boston and Albany.

It is now just a year since the New

During all the discussion concerning Plain Hemstitch. the leasing of this property we were Plain Hemstitch, rather disposed to be non-commital. Plain Hemstitch, We fully recognized that there was no \$91.28 other railway administration in the 38.83 world that equaled the Vanderbilt 87.05 system. On the other hand, we were all proud of the good old Boston & amount of regret, should it's interest or identity be lost or changed. \$402.35 As a result of the year's administra

and that we can now heartily commend the course of the stockholders in having thus leased their property. We are called upon to rather specifi cally refer to this, because we have 27.28 noticed that some journals of late have \$212.93 made, what seems to us an unfair criticism, possibly actuated by some personal reasons, but the benefits to

40 90 this lease. The New York Central people have 295.92 certainly been most considerate and 14.91 have moved slowly in making any changes but what alterations they have made, as regards train service and other features connected thereto, have all been in the line of improvements. 46 47 The Boston and Albany are running more trains, particularly to the West, on, and everything that they have done has been in the line of improvements \$1,360.03 Central methods which stand for enter-

justly been termed the pride of New England. been appreciative of these changes, be It was built up and reached its high degree of perfection, by conservative, and possibly old-fashioned methods, and too much praise cannot be given 31.25 to its administration from first to old-fashioned and behind the times. Conditions are radically different \$48.59 best then would be behind the times in to say that not only has the New York Central Executive management of the that as a general resume of the whole Boston & Albany for the last year been thing in connection with this matter, to our minds more than satisfactory which has been so much discussed, 66.69 and to the benefit to New England peo-

80.74 ple, but that it will continue to be so. In the passenger department, which decided upon has been beneficial and the public as travellers are most closely advantageous and that it would have nuts and pour into buttered pan. \$523.61 identified with, there has been no change. Mr. Hanson, who was by far the most progressive and up-to-date official during the old regime, is still the general passenger agent of the Boston & Albany, with an opportunity to accomplish greater results in the 21.88 21.88 interest of the travelling public, be-to the benefit of the public in every 21.88 cause the executive direction is more respect. 21.88 enterprising and he is in no way held 21.88 back from any progress that will tend

pular to the travelling public. Of course there are people who are Charles Alden of Atlantic would have 43.47 349.88 bound to say that it was not best and a walkover for the Presidency of the will insist that it is not so, and of City. Council of 1902, and today bis course any changes which may be chances are good, but since Walter F. made, particularly if it happens to Nichols of Wollaston, has been induced strike in some way the persons them-selves, is bound to cause criticism are prospects of a close contest. from some source, but the New York Wards Four, Five and Six, if united 42 69 Central Railroad built up the greatest could elect a president, as they have 1

21.88 to make the passenger department more

railway property in the world. Its of the 23 Councilmen. Three of the 13 management has been of a character to were elected as Democrats, but that \$40.82 challenge the admiration of all, and does not seem to count much in 25.94 we believe that it is in no way stating Quincy politics now. 50.35 it too strongly that both as regards the But Wards Four and Five it is said, 37.57 stockholders and the public that they will not be solid for the Ward Six 35.13 can in no way be so well taken care of man, and others besides Mr. Nichols as associated and a part of the Vander- may vote against him. On the other bilt system. The old time Boston & Albany are outside. Another contest enters in deserving of all praise as stated, and is here, however, that of the election of today a great property, and still, as we a City Auditor. Mr. Sidelinger has

have already referred to it here, to a given efficient service as Councilman, nore or less extent old-fashioned. For President of the Council, and for two example one of its old time rules was years as City Auditor, and his friends that if a train was late it should not know of no good reason why he should make up time; whereas it can be safely be thrown down, as per plans. stated that there is no railway in this Councilman Nichols has been one country or any other, that could with the most active members of City 15.63 such absolute safety accelerate its speed Council of 1900 and 1901, and probably 15.63 under some circumstances to make up the most conservative and logical in some of the time that has been undebate. When he talks he talks to the 15.63 avoidably lost. It has the best road- point, and it makes no difference to \$530.14 bed of any railway in America, and its him whether he is in the minority of equipment has always been solid and majority. He has not been classed as substantial, and passengers have not a follower of President Bryant hence been slow to appreciate the present in- his selection by the anti-Bryant men creased advantage, that if trains have as their candidate. been somewhat late, that a certain latitude is allowed the engineer to of Ward Six, and the Bryant strength make up the time and bring passengers in the city. promptly in, as near as possible to the

Mr. Nichols has been a resident advertised time. This, especially where the city since 1885 and was the first connections are being depended upon regent of John Adams council, Royal Arcanum. He was born in Boston and over other lines, is a very important is a graduate of the English High We know it is the desire of the New school, class of '72. He is in the dry York Central to conduct the Boston & goods commission business, and has been interested in copper and silver Albany affairs to the entire satisfacelegram fer Mr. Isaacs sayin' dot his tion of all New England people and mining. He tips the scales at over shtore has purned down in New they are too liberal minded to pursue 200, and is one of the heavy weights any other course. They have moved of the City Council in whichever light slowly in making any changes, but as he may be viewed, and as President



Blows out the gas and furnishes the newspapers with a jest and an obituary notice. "Didn't an obituary notice. "Didn't know it was loaded" may be an honest plea, but it never brought a victim back to life. Those who let a cough run on, in ignorance of the danger, find no escape from the consequences when the cough develops into lung trouble.

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to cure a cough is when it starts. Ordinarily, a few doses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Meda perfect and permanent cure.

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New England during the past year and 69.59 for the future, we believe are going to 41.55 be very much more marked, because of

line of improvement. Their administration of railways has certainly been marvelous, conducted 58.29 than ever before, the running time has for all of their competitors, not over, been accelerated, the equipment has for all of their competitors, not over, minute, and turn into the crust. Rebeen improved, more dining cars put pretty strong evidence of what has place, cover, and serve immediately. and in adding some of the New York the wants of our own New England of butter, two eggs, three cups of prise and progress, while all of us being a part and connection of such a baking powder and a little nutmeg, recognize what a magnificent property great system, which is, to our minds, This is excellent to use for layer cake the Bostor & Albany is and that it has so splendidly managed in every way.

cause they have never done such passenger business in the history of the This is of course largely due to the greater enterprise, which, under Mr. last; but with all our pride in it and Hanson's capable direction, has been 31.25 respect for its management, it cannot made possible during the past year, but be gainsaid that it was in many ways is in line with the general business policy of the New York Central System, which stands for the best in trave from what they were twenty-five years in every respect, progress and enterago, and the policy that was the very prise and to furnish their passengers this century. We are heartily prepared possibly be asked or known.

with the very best service that can We feel therefore, in conclusion subject with which we have always kept closely in touch, that the lease as Boil and when done stir in a teaspoon been a mistake not to have had it consummated and as the years, go on, we

President of Council.

Mr. Alden will have the solid support

would be an honor to the city.

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itt, \$3,300.

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Quincy Real Estate Sales.

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Weymouth Savings bank to Elizabeth I. Nes

Francis Batchelder to Mary R. Lyons, \$2,686

Wollaston Golf Club to James S. Russell.

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CASTORIA.

Mary R. Lyons to Edith M. Crocker.

Harlow H. Rogers to John Evans.

William F. Macy to Magnus Munn.

Mary A. Mitten to Ellen A. Woodward.

A week or more ago it looked as

Probate Court.

hand Mr. Alden may get some support Bass, Jr., appointed executor and trus

ng Quincy estates: William F. Farns worth, at \$500; Norto Moynihan, \$1830.64; Cornelius Saxton, at \$594.13 83.500: Larkin children at \$2,400 l'imothy White, at \$3,200. Calendars.

We have received from the Home office of the Dorchester Mutual Fire In surance Company a handsome calendar for 1902. The photographic view show Pierce Square, Milton Lower Mills vi lage, in a very attractive manner. This nutual company is very successful; doing a large business in a very careful and conservative manner.

[From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.] I find Chamberlin's Cough remedy is an exvere cough for the last two months, and it has ffected a cure. Lahave great pleasure in re pinion of one of our oldest and most respected good faith that others may try the remedy and benefited, as was Mr. Wockner. This rem edy is sold by all druggists.

The famous English melodrama, "The sporting Duchess," is to be continued through romises to prove one of the prominent st action has again shown the intelligent libe v of the Castle Square management, for ful half a hundred extra people take part in it, wi he entire strength of the regular compan while in scenic and mechanical effects all pr vious results in the way of stage settings ar far surpassed. No less than a dozen scenes ar called for in this production, and nearly ever painted for the present performances. The are all admirably impersonated and the gro ings and tableaux are splendidly effective. The peauty and the winning of the Derby is a pa inning horses introduced showing all the e itement of the race track in the contest for t small way selling a preparation for the cure of vorms. In the 50 years that have elapsed since drawn at the end of next week. The distrib his modest beginning was made, an enormous tion of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be ousiness has been developed, and True's Pin ontinued at the Monday matinees until further

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In Case of Fire Oyster Pie. Line a plate with crust from their main point in New York, and two rims, fill with cloth, cover where they have no end of countries, and bake. Parboil one pint of oysters. tion, with probably not less than eight Drain off the liquor and add milk or ten trunk lines to the West, and yet the New York Central carries all through travel to the Western cities. through travel to the Western cities, butter; add liquor; season with one nearly if not quite 70 per cent, leaving ful of nearer. Add overtex cook a been accomplished by a successful busi- Cheap White Cake. One teacup of ness administration, and we feel that milk, two cups of sugar, one-half cup any other form of roofing. people cannot be better served than flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of

using for the filling cream, chocolate Certainly the travelling public have or jelly. Pop Corn Balls. For six quarts of corn boil a pint of molasses I minutes, then put the corn into a large it, stirring constantly till thoroughly nixed. Then with clean, buttered hands make into balls of desired size.

Choese Bars Roll puff paste on uarter inch thick; sprinkle one-hall with grated cheese to which has been added a few gains of salt and cayenne Fold, pat and roll out; repeat twice Cut in strips tive inches long and one third inch wide. Serve in a bunch slipped through a circular piece

Peanut Candy. One cup molasse ne cup sugar, one piece of butter siz an egg, one tablespoonful vinegar. ful of soda; stir well, then put in per

Moonshines Melt as much butter . oint of milk as will make it as rich a cream; make flour into paste with this when cool; add salt, work it well roll out frequently, cut in squares an

Woodward Fund.

The Woodward Fund property in Fanuil Hall square, Boston, which the was appraised in the statement on Jan. 1, last, at \$14,399.00. Outside of the Institute property and houses adjoining, the fund held none of the original Woodward property now, and its real estate is limited to the Farnur property at West Quincy and Peabody roperty at Norfolk Downs. Over \$100 00.00, however, are invested in loans on real estate. The net value of the fund last January was \$274,448,50.

The will of Louisa A. Nightingale late of Quincy, was allowed at probate court at Dedham last week, and Lewis

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